Royal Purple

VOL. III.

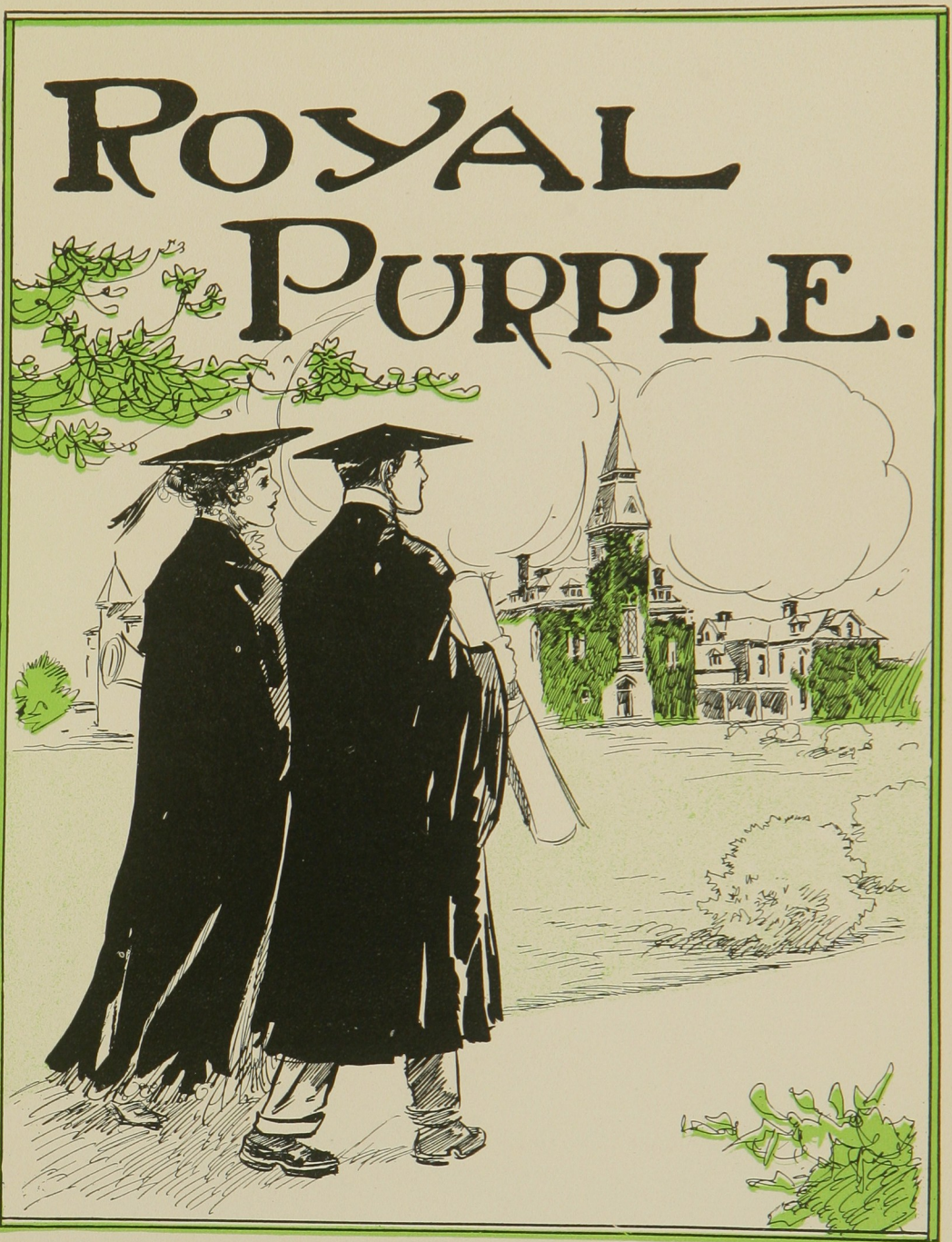
1911







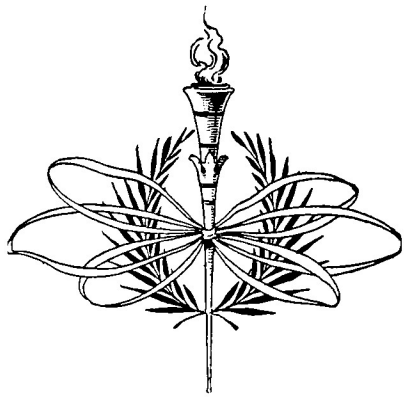
ROYAL PURPLE.



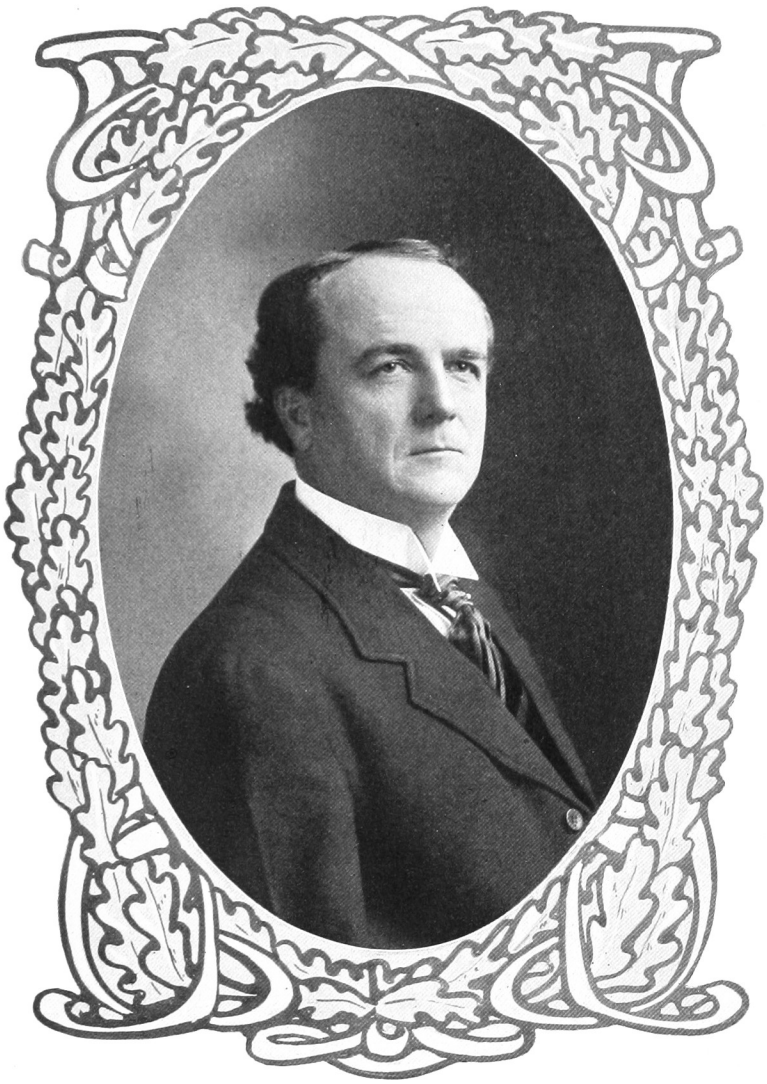

PRESS
OF THE
UNION
BANK NOTE
COMPANY
KANSAS CITY
U.S.A.

ROYAL PURPLE

VOLUME III



PUBLISHED AND EDITED
BY THE
SENIOR CLASS 1911
OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



JULIUS ERNEST KAMMEYER

To

Julius Ernest Kammeyer

Professor of Economics and Director of Public Speaking

The Class of Nineteen Hundred Eleven

respectfully dedicates

this volume

In so doing it dedicates less the books

which at best is but transitory

than its respect and esteem

which are lasting



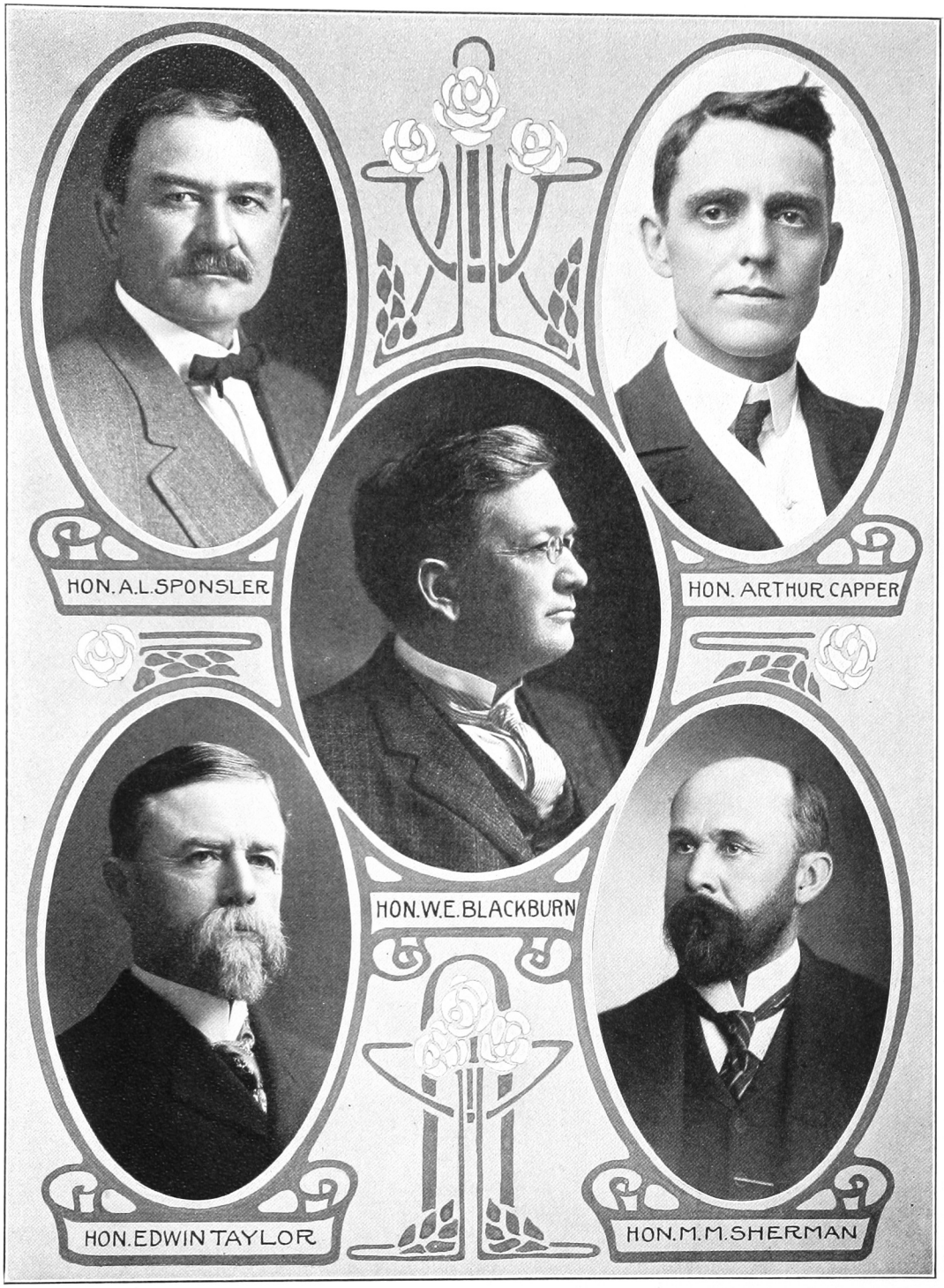
HENRY JACKSON WATERS

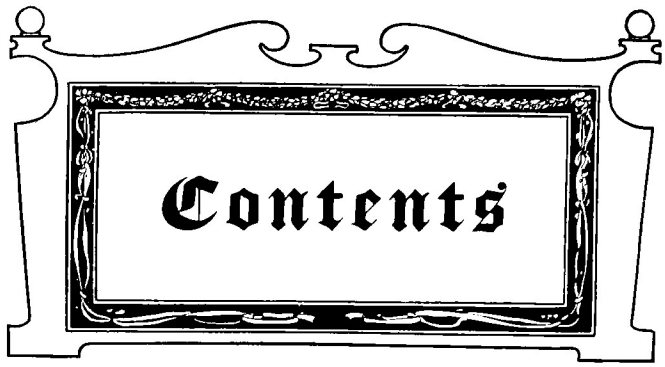
Our President

IT SEEMS fitting that a great institution like ours should have as its president so great a scientist and administrator as Henry Jackson Waters. When the Board of Regents selected him to be president it believed that it was getting the best man in the United States for the position. Since he has been here the Board has seen no reason to change its mind.

President Waters is first of all a scientist. He is a specialist, an authority on animal husbandry. He has declared that if he could not be a producing investigator and at the same time be president, he would not be president. His research has been close to the life of the people. The results that he has attained have attracted the attention of leading investigators both in this country and in Europe. He has done, and is doing, much to solve the vital problem of continuing meat production in a densely populated country.

As an administrator President Waters has few equals among American college presidents. He has always been successful in gaining and retaining the confidence of the farmers of the states that he has served. He stimulates his faculty to do its very best. He points out the goal that it is desirable to reach, leads the way, and inspires others to follow. As a result of the stimulus furnished by him this college has entered upon a period of enlarged usefulness to the people of this state. President Waters' slogan, "Let us return dollar for dollar," has taken hold of rank and file, faculty and students, and it is safe to predict a period of unparalleled development for the Kansas State Agricultural College.


HON. A.L. SPONSLER
HON. ARTHUR CAPPER
HON. W.E. BLACKBURN
HON. EDWIN TAYLOR
HON. M.M. SHERMAN



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DEAN WEBSTER



THIS is the day and age of the specialist. In any line of work or in business, the man especially well trained in some particular line is the one whose services are in demand and who usually achieves the greatest success. In these days of high-priced lands and serious difficulties in obtaining help upon the farm, the agriculturist who would be most successful must be a specialist.

The authorities of the Kansas State Agricultural College believing that its students should have an opportunity to specialize along the line of agricultural work for which each has a particular liking, divided the agricultural work into the various departments we now have; each offering a four years' course in a particular line of work. Of these various courses none has been more popular among the students or appreciated more by the general public than the course in Animal Husbandry.

That this work may be more efficient and practical, pure-bred herds of horses, sheep, swine, and the beef breeds of cattle are maintained for demonstration purposes. This department now owns fifteen pure-bred horses, one hundred pure-bred sheep, one hundred fifty pure bred hogs, and one hundred twenty-five pure bred cattle. However, the aim in maintaining these herds is quality rather then quantity, so that the students in their study of breed type and live stock production may have the best representatives of each breed with which to work, thus developing and encouraging higher and better ideals in their minds, toward which they may work when they return to the farm to take up the business of live stock production.

This department also carries on a great deal of experimental work in the breeding, feeding and care of the various breeds of live stock. The student has an opportunity to watch and study these experiments. A great deal of information of inestimable value may thus be gained from such observation of the development and results of these experiments.

As proof of the practical nature of the work in this department, it might be mentioned that in the fall of 1909, at the International Live Stock Show, where competition is open to the whole country, where practical feeders and colleges compete for honors, both the grand champion and reserve grand champion fat steers were fed, developed and shown by the Animal Husbandry Department of the Kansas State Agricultural College. This was a double honor never before won by any single breeder or feeder at one time. During the past year this department has won six championships and seventeen first prizes. Under the management of Professor R. J. Kinzer, recently resigned, this work has been self-supporting.

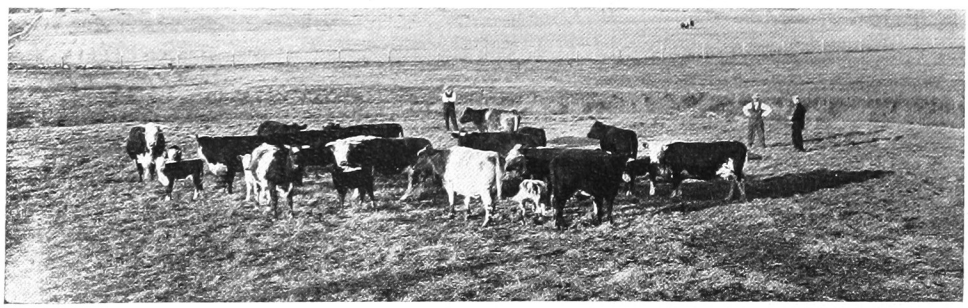
While the aim and purpose of this department is to train and equip the man who takes the course in animal husbandry so that he may go back to the farm and be a more practical and efficient producer of live stock, many other lines are open to the graduates of this course, such as government work, superintendents or managers of stock farms, live stock salesmen or live stock journalists.

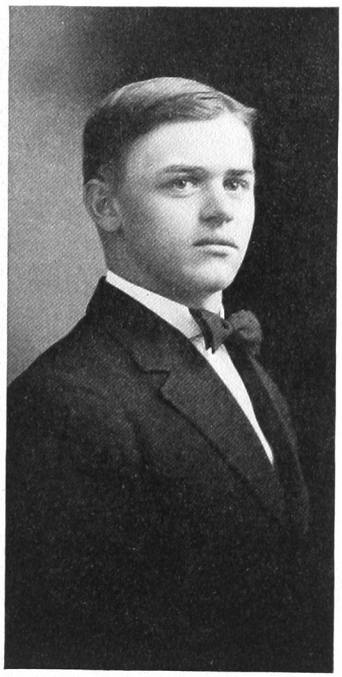


OSCAR C. CROUSE
A Z
Athletic Association
Webster



GEORGE E. DULL
Y. M. C. A.
Alpha Beta
Students' Herald



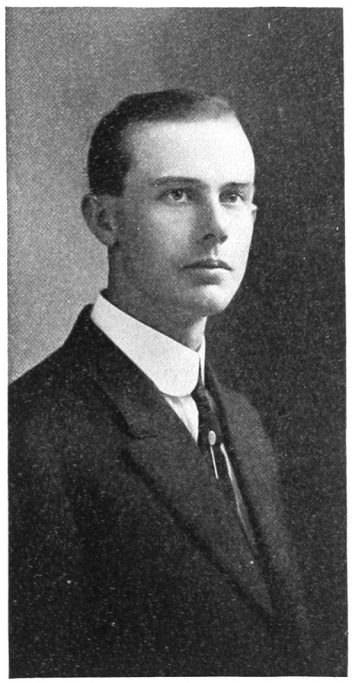


ABNER E. ENGLE
Webster
Athletic Association
Agricultural Association

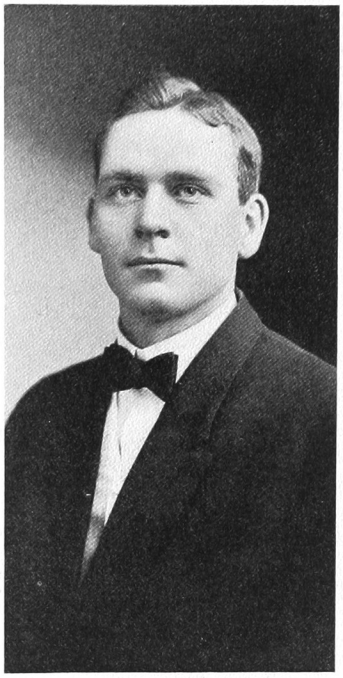


EDWIN H. GRANDFIELD
Athenian
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association





RALPH E. HUNT
K Δ Π
Pan-Hellenic Council
Agricultural Association



RAY D. LAFLIN
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club



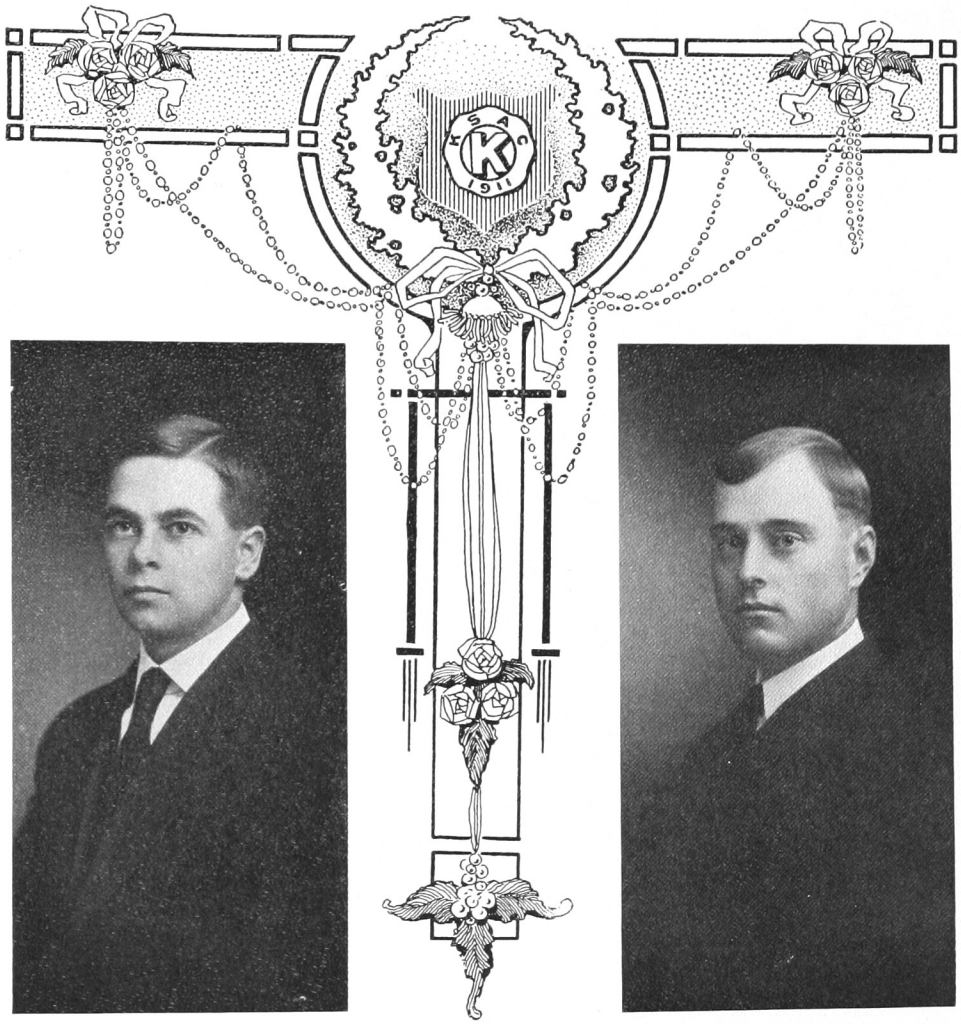


EDWARD LARSON
Captain Basket Ball Team, '11
Webster
Senior-Junior Dancing Club



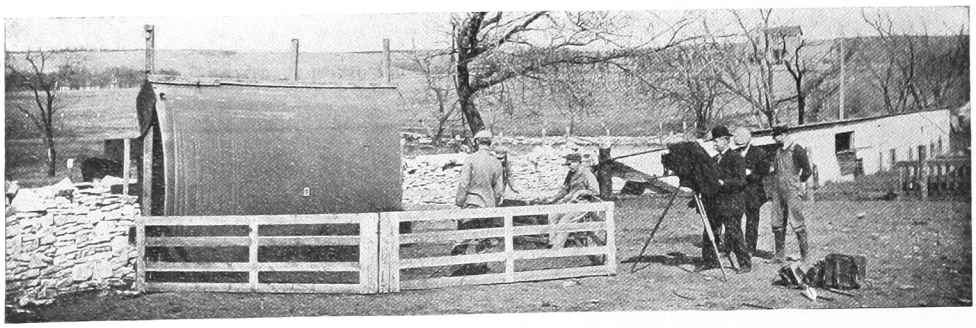
BERT J. McFADDEN
Aztex
Webster
Class Book Committee





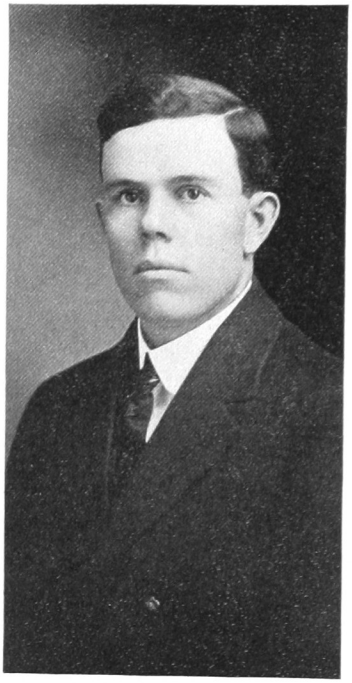
JESSE C. MITCHEL
Hamilton
Agricultural Association
Y. M. C. A.

DAVID B. OSBURN
A B
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association

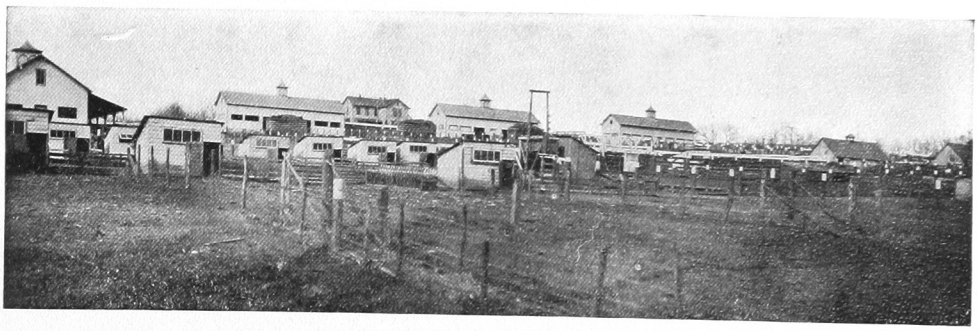


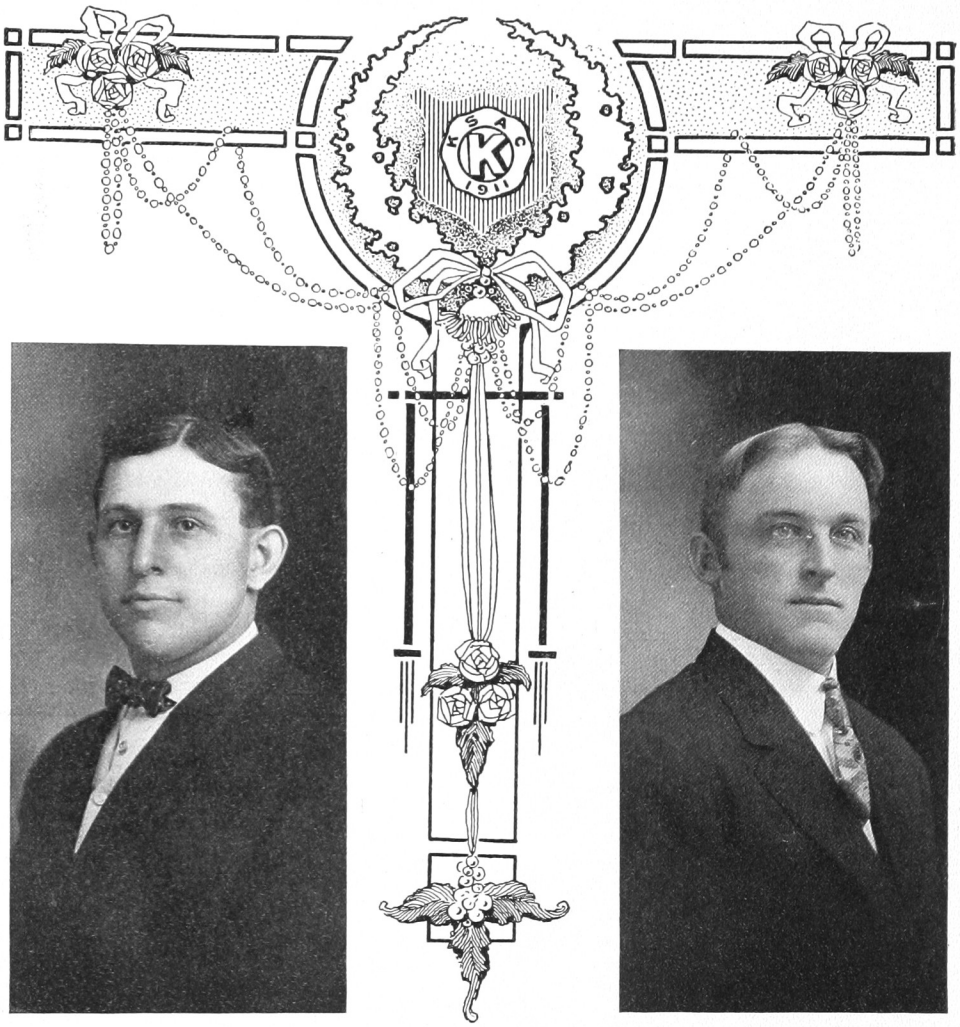


DANIEL M. PURDY
Webster
Agricultural Association
Y. M. C. A.



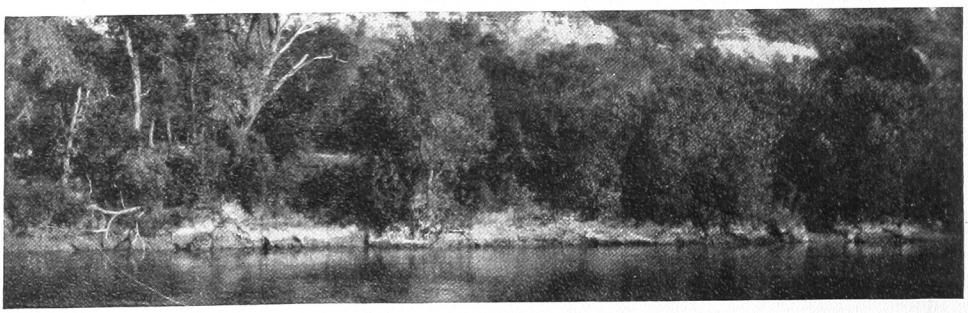
WALTER S. ROBINSON
Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.
Dramatic Club

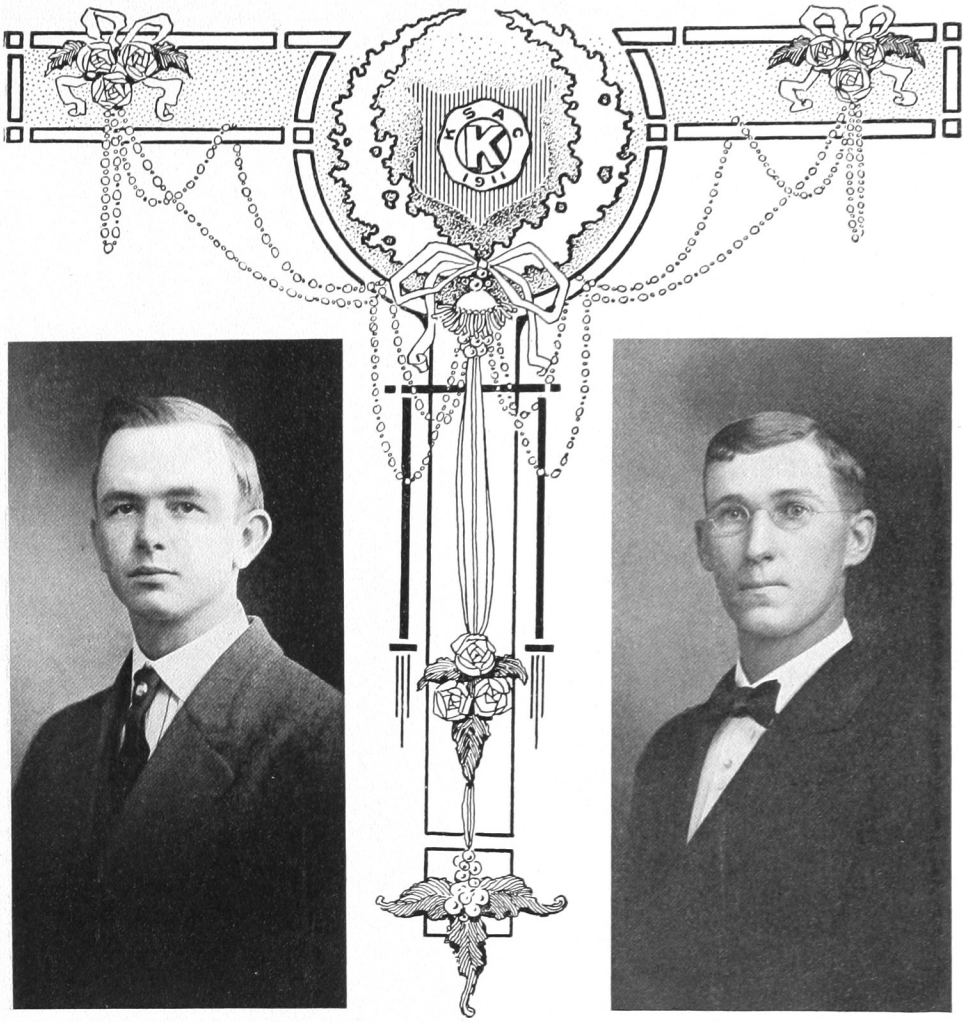




HARVEY ROOTS
'Varsity Squad
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club

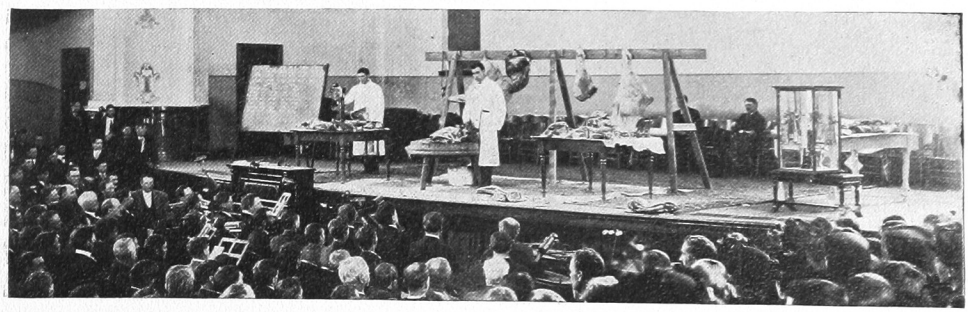
ED. H. SCHROER
Webster
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Athletic Association





HARRY E. SKINNER
Webster
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association

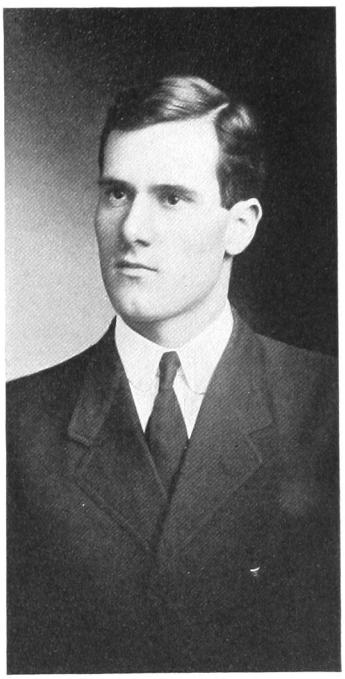
EDWARD P. G. SMALL
"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for want of tho't."





RICHARD J. SMALL

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast;
Man never is, but always to be blest."



G. ELDON THOMPSON

A Z

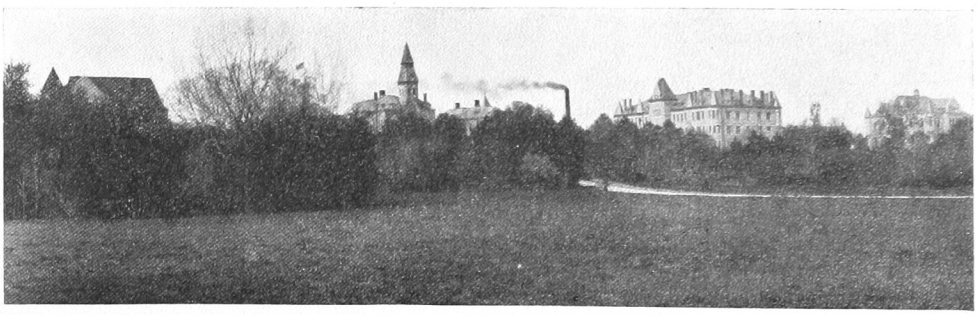
Hamilton

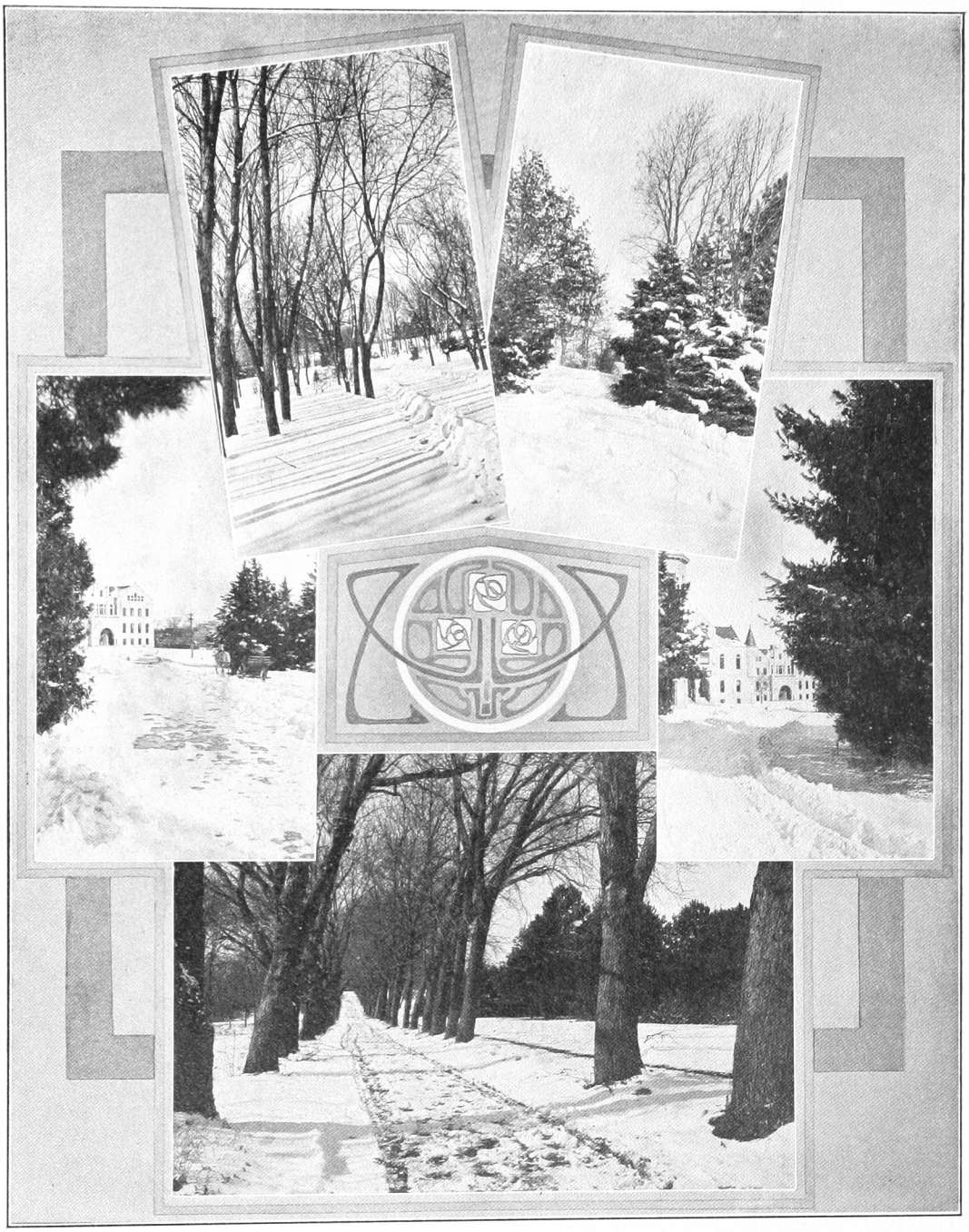
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet





OSCAR YORK
Franklin
Agricultural Association
College Orchestra







THE term Agronomy comes from two Greek words meaning the cultivation or use of the fields. The full meaning of the work in agronomy as related to agricultural instruction embraces three divisions: A study of the soil with special emphasis upon its handling to produce crops; a study of field crops in their relationship to men, and a study of the implements employed in the growth and utilization of the field crops produced. Perhaps no other state in the Union offers the natural facilities for agronomic research and instruction afforded by Kansas. Geographically, the state is centrally located, and is surrounded by a rich agricultural territory. On the boundry of arid and humid districts, it has the advantage of affording investigation and study in methods of farming adapted to humid and arid conditions. With a normal rainfall of more than forty inches in the Southeastern part of the state, we are able to grow nearly all crops adapted to humid climates. With a rainfall of less than twenty inches in the Western part of the state, opportunity is afforded to study irrigation methods where water is at hand, and dry farming methods where water for irrigation is not available.

Extending two hundred miles North and South, the state covers a latitude demanding different crops and different varieties of the same crop. To determine the crops, varieties and methods of farming adapted to these sections, a number of branch experiment stations and demonstration farms have been established. At these stations, information is collected upon crop adaptation and methods of culture adapted to the climatic conditions of every section of the state. This information is furnished the farmers of the state and the agricultural students by the Agronomy Department.

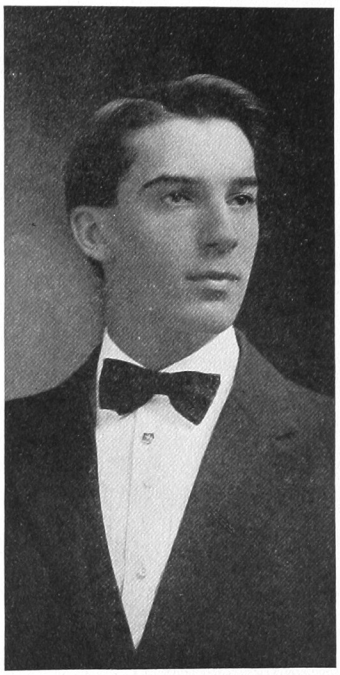
The Agronomy Department operates a 280-acre farm to furnish experimental data and for instruction. The experimental work is carried out along the three lines. A study is being conducted to determine the effect of continuous cropping compared with crop rotation upon soil fertility. Methods of maintaining fertility of the soil under different rotations are being studied. New strains and new varieties of crops are being produced, and tested out against the old standard varieties in the hope of producing higher yielding varieties of better quality. Selections are being made to increase the yield and quality by propagating only the strongest individuals.

Three well-equipped laboratories are maintained for instruction in agronomy. In the soil laboratory the students may investigate the physical properties of the soil and study methods of maintaining its fertility. The farm crop laboratory is supplied with samples of the different classes of farm crops grown in the state.

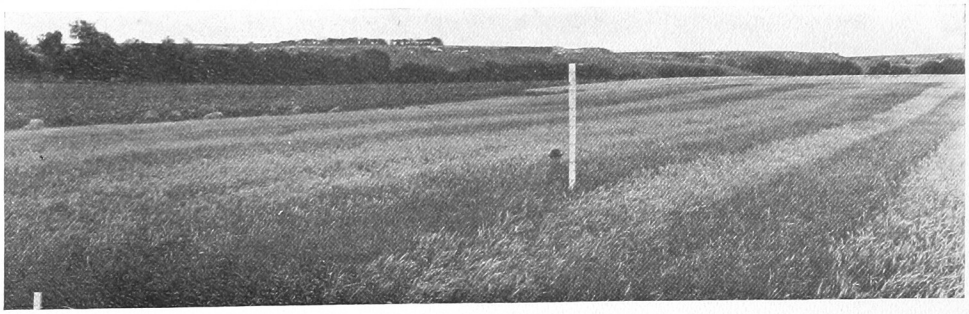
The farm machinery laboratory is equipped with all the latest farm implements, so that the student may compare the operation of many of the implements in the field. A green house is provided for research work in soils and crops during the winter.

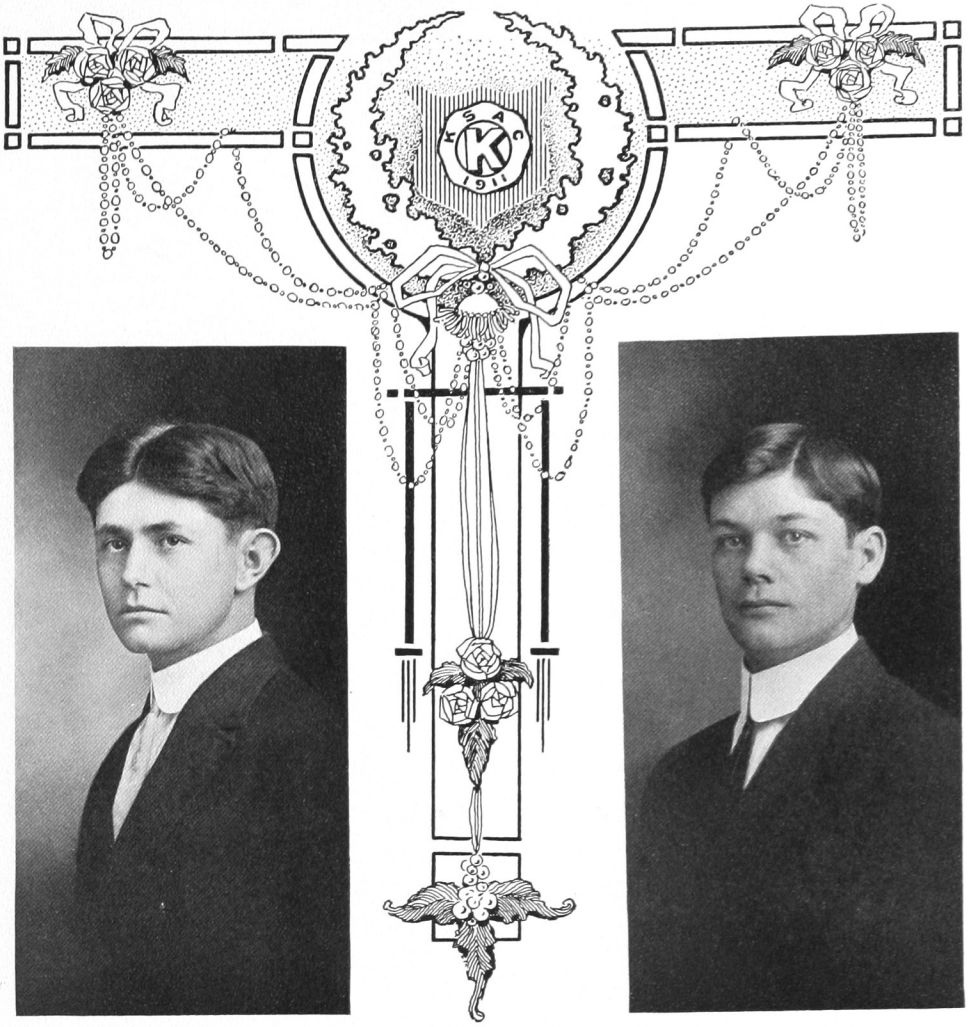


RALPH W. EDWARDS
Hamilton
Athletic Association
Agricultural Association



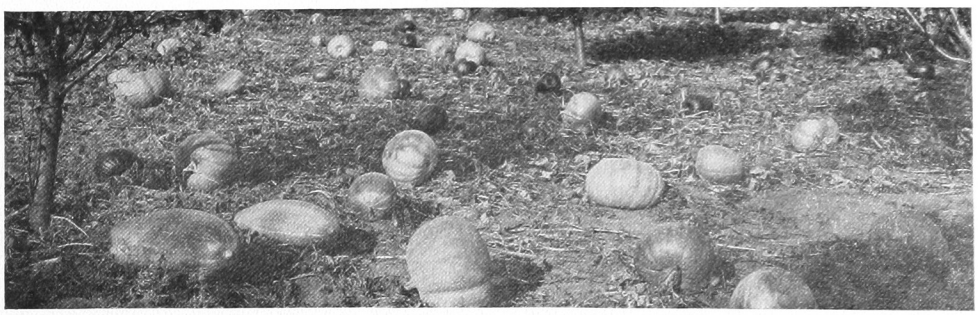
OLIVER A. FINDLEY
Hamilton
Athletic Association
Agricultural Association





JAY KERR
Agricultural Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Athletic Association

HILMER H. LAUDE
Webster
Agricultural Association
Y. M. C. A.

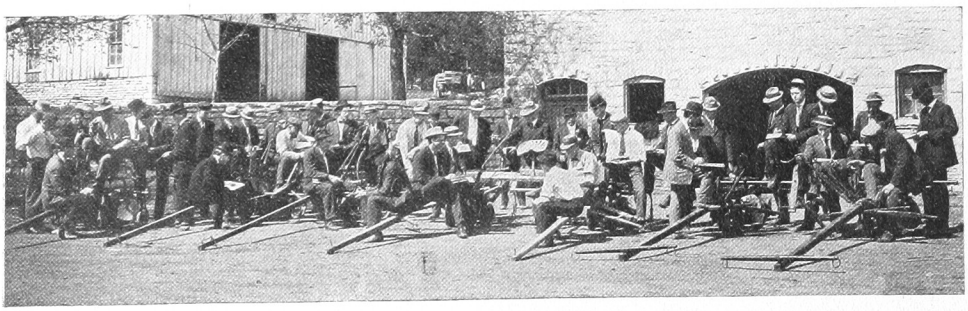




H. CLAY LINT
A Z
Aztex
Hamilton



FRANK D. McCLURE
Franklin
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association



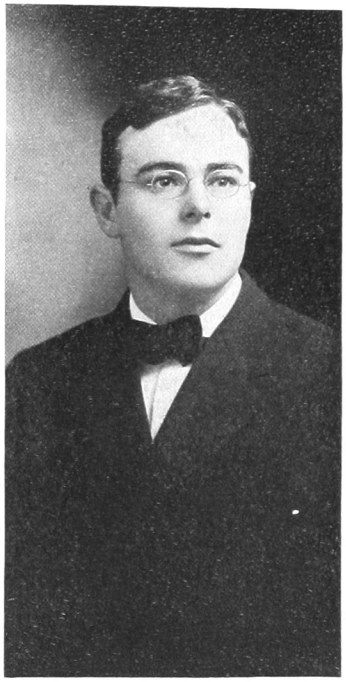


ROBERT C. MOSELEY
A Z
Athletic Association
Agricultural Association



CHARLES S. MYSZKA
Webster
Agricultural Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club





LAURENCE OSMOND
K Δ Π
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Athletic Association



NEWELL S. ROBB
K Δ Π
A Z
Senior-Junior Dancing Club



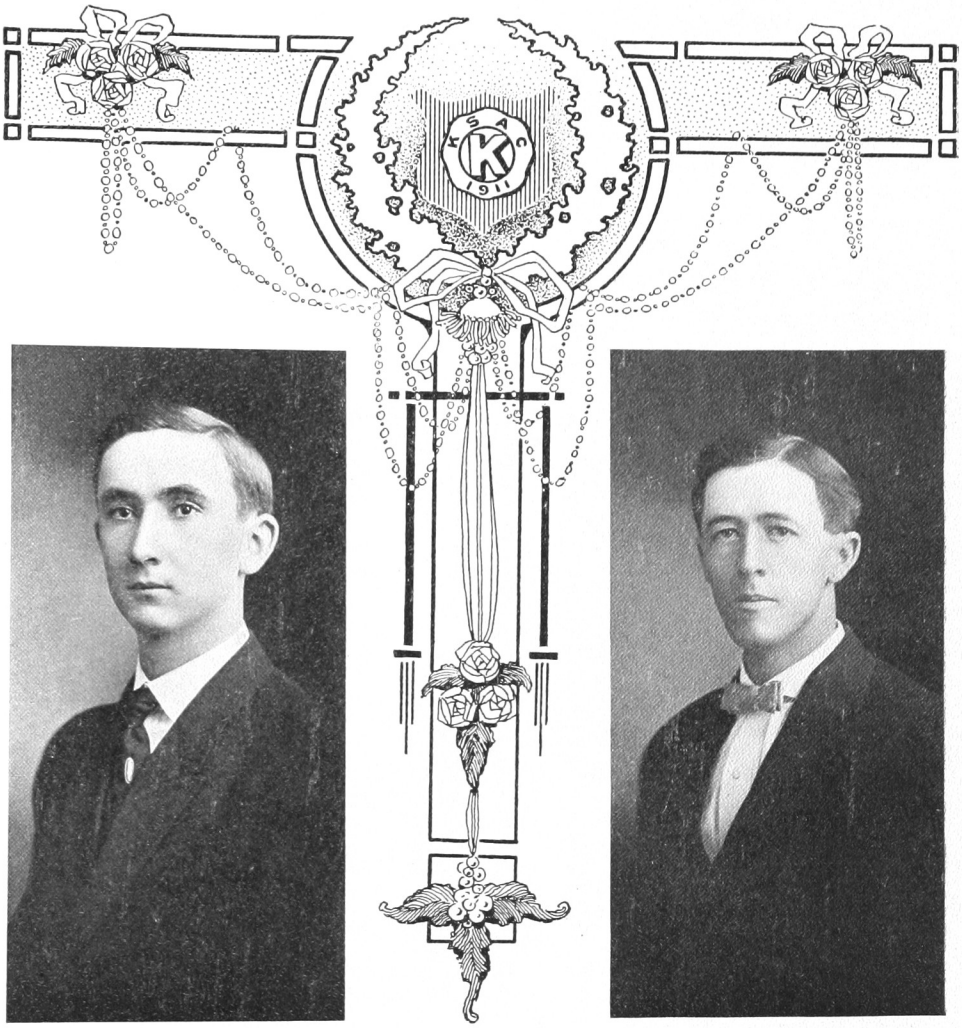


JUDD P. STACK
Agricultural Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Base Ball Team



MATTHEW C. STROMIRE
Webster
Agricultural Association
Rooters' Club

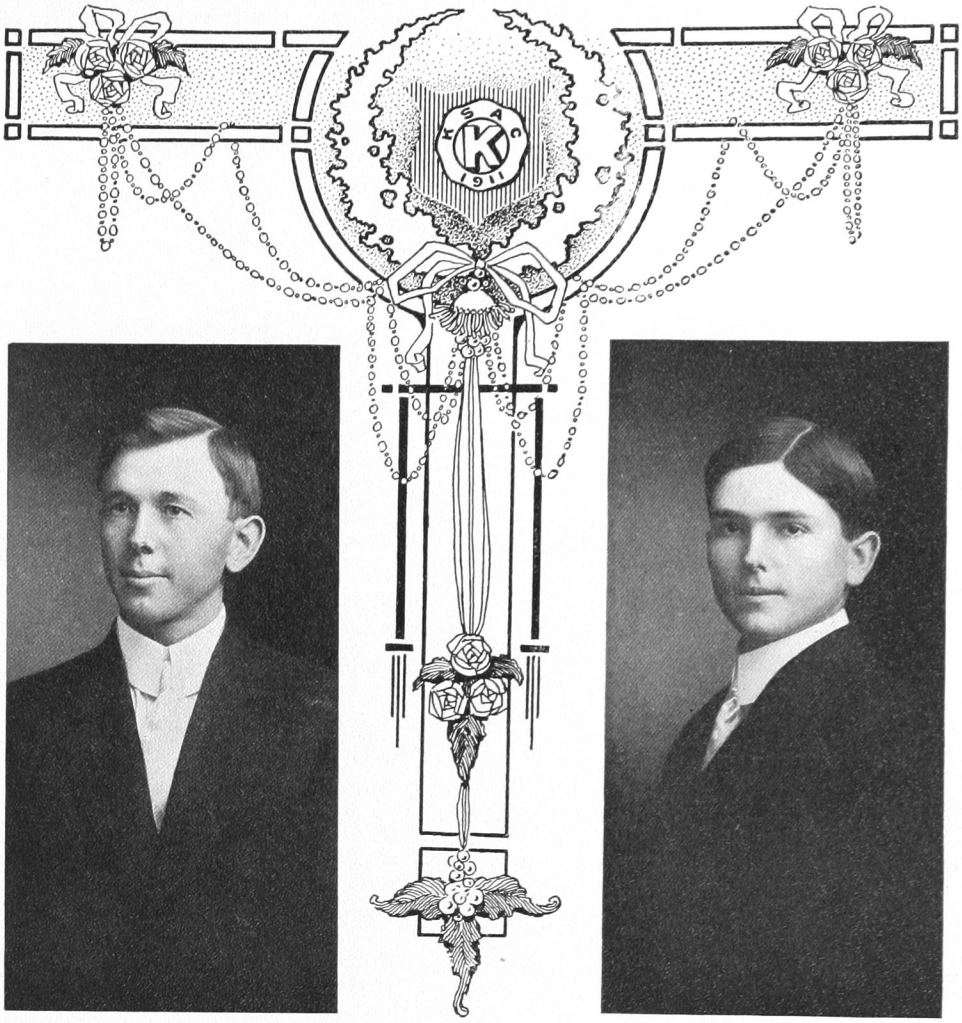




PAUL STUEWE
Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association

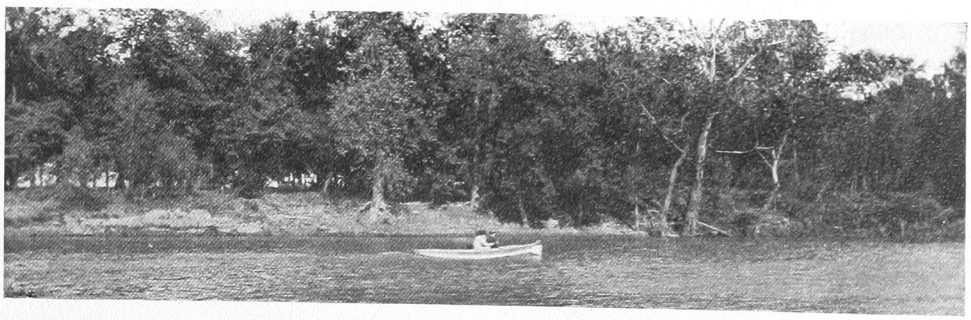
LOUIS WERMELSKIRCHEN
Y. M. C. A.
Franklin
Athletic Association





ANDREW J. WHEELER
Franklin
Agricultural Association
Montgomery County Club

CLARENCE WHEELER
Franklin
Agricultural Association
Montgomery County Club

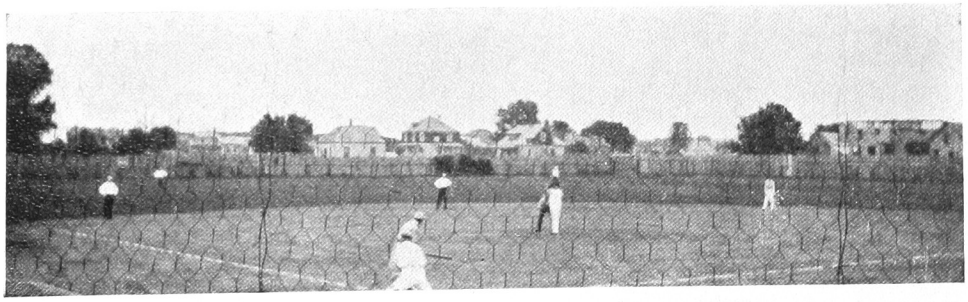




CASPER A. WOOD
Agricultural Association
Rooters' Club
Y. M. C. A.



JOSEPH G. LILL
M. S. Degree of Agronomy



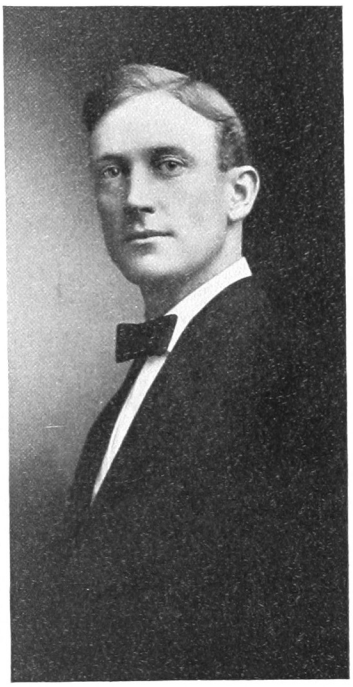


THE chief aim of the Horticultural Department, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, at least so it appears to the students, is to keep persons off the grass. Divers and many signs and contrivances are used for this purpose, from the stern call of the head of this department to barricades of barb wire, varied styles of art, and rhetoric. In addition to thus guarding the grass the Horticultural Department runs a snow plow when necessary, mows the lawn, trims the trees, plants the flower beds, and attempts, in its feeble way and with its restricted appropriations, to keep the campus in apple pie order during Commencement week and the first week of the fall term.

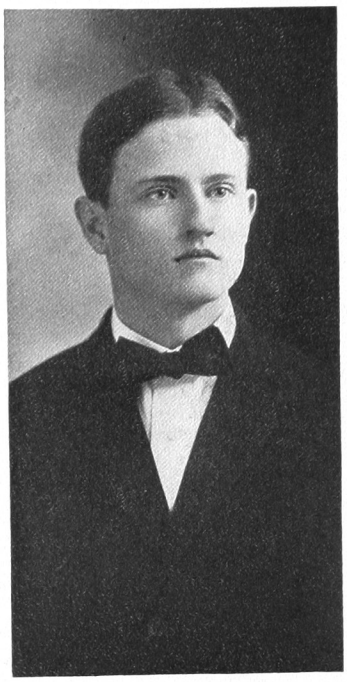
In addition to this, it teaches the students of all agricultural courses, plant propagation, market gardening, fruit growing, spraying, landscape gardening; and the short course boys have a condensed course in fruit growing and gardening; the young women of the Domestic Science and Art courses have a term in kitchen gardening, landscape gardening, and floriculture. Probably the most popular work offered by the department is that in pomology I and II, in which studies the student has an opportunity to become acquainted with the varieties of fruits grown in Kansas. Usually the department manages to trade fruit with a sufficient number of states of the north-east and north-west to give a student a fair idea of all the commercial varieties of apples.

There have never been enough boys in this course to fill all the positions that are waiting for them when they attain their degrees. The lines of work to which the horticultural course leads seem to be that of practical orchard work, as foreman and superintendent, teachers and assistants in high schools and agricultural colleges, and work in experiment stations and the United States Department of Agriculture.

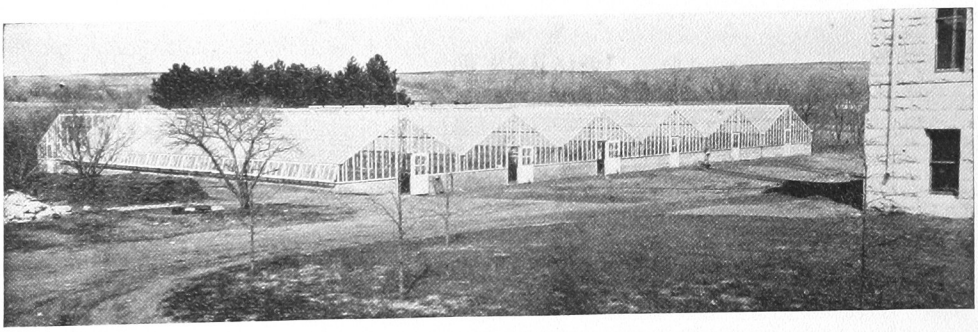
The head of this department answers many inquiries upon the various phases of horticulture; lawns, gardens, orchards, flower beds and mushroom culture. Many an out-of-town boy and girl relies upon the Horticultural Department to furnish the bouquet for the wedding. So far we have never failed to get the flowers to the happy couple on time, even if they had to be ordered by 'phone and shipped by telegraph.



BENJAMIN B. BAIRD
A B
Rooters' Club

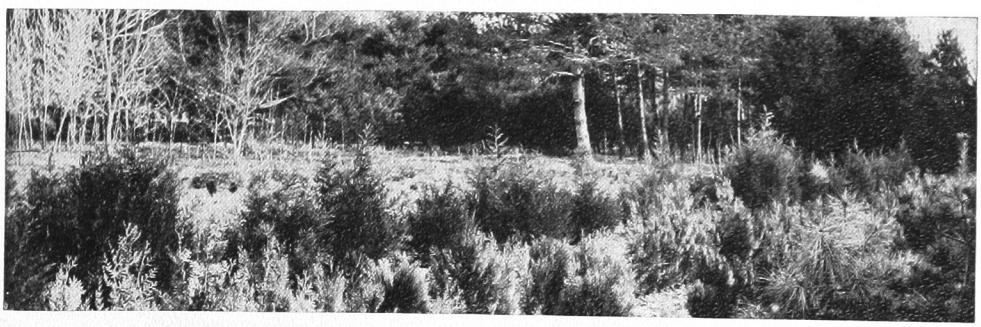


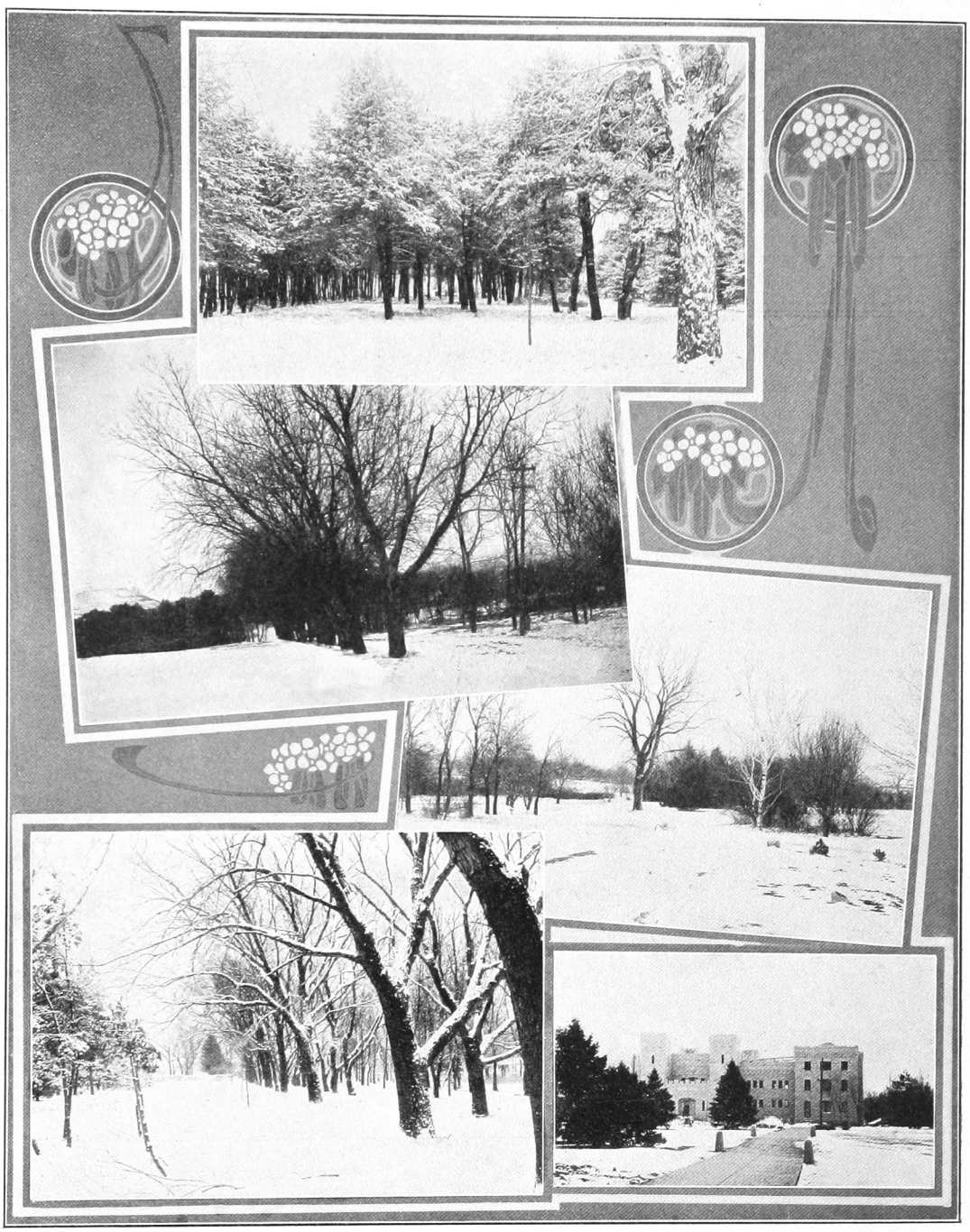
DONALD F. JONES
K Δ Π
A Z



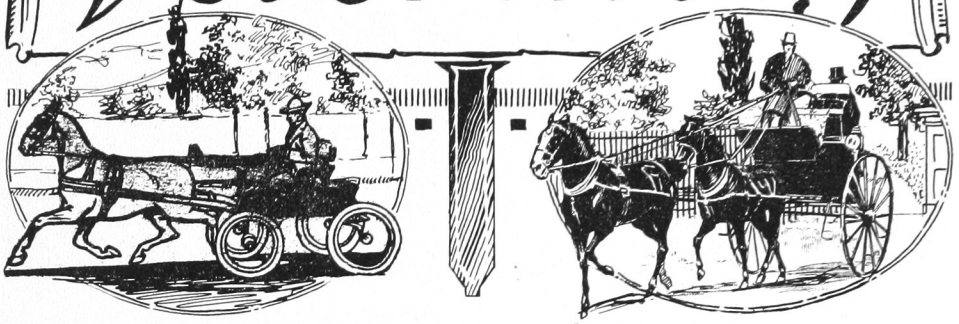


WHITCOMB G. SPEER
'Varsity Squad
Base Ball Team
Φ A Θ





Veterinary



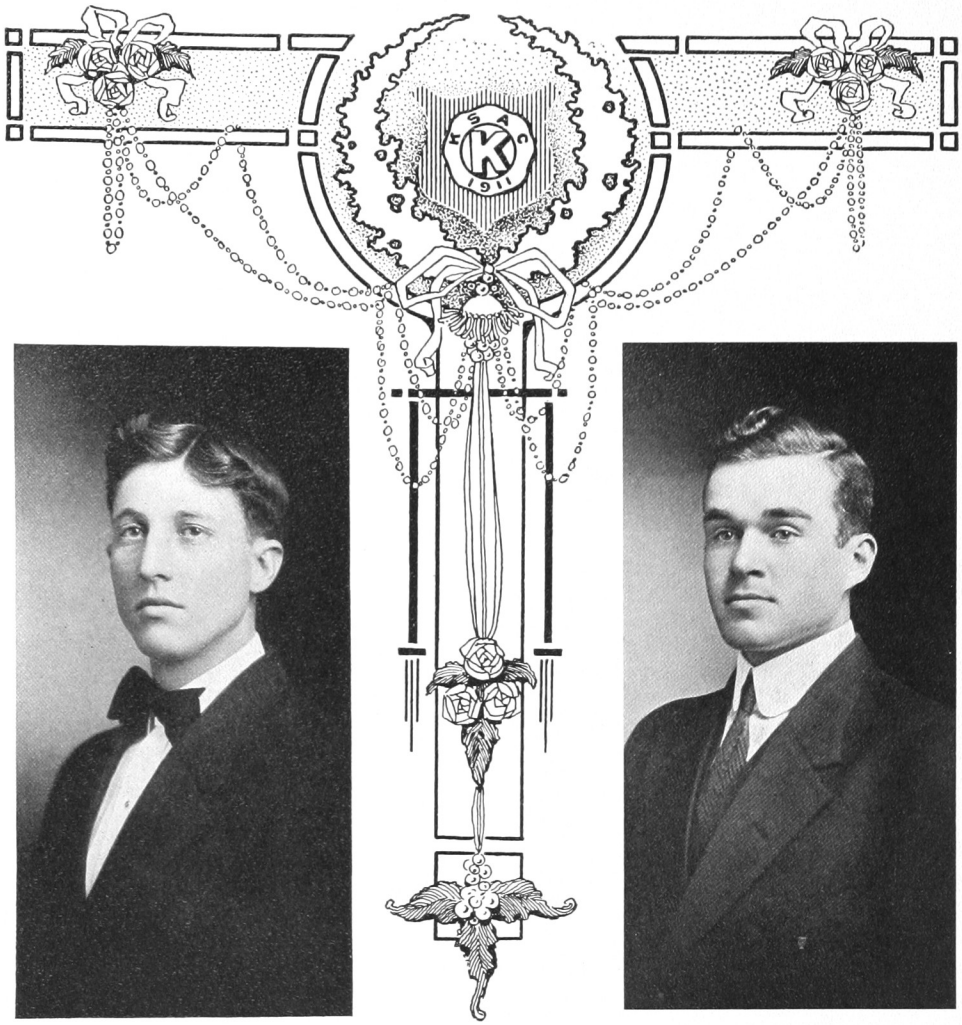
NO OTHER veterinary department in the world, perhaps has made so remarkable a record in so short a time as that in the Kansas State Agricultural College. Within a year after the connection of Dr. F. S. Schoenleber with the Kansas State Agricultural College, he convinced the board of regents that the vast live stock interests of Kansas warranted and demanded the establishing of a course of training to make men efficient to go out into the state and prolong the lives of thousands of animals to the maximum time of their period of profit and usefulness. A course in veterinary science was established. The persuasive power of Dr. Schoenleber resulted in the remarkable legislative appropriation of $70,000 for a building before the first class had been graduated.

The course was originally one of four years with no technical or veterinary work in the first year. At present, and in the future, veterinary work begins the first day of the freshman year and continues throughout the four years. Its advantage over most veterinary schools lies in the fact that the students are required to take certain cultural work that tends to make them understand history and the problems of the day and make them something more than "Hoss doctors".

The Veterinary Building is on the highest spot on the campus, is three stories in height, and has a spacious, commodious and well lighted surgical amphitheatre at the rear. The dissecting room is in the West end, on the ground floor, and is well equipped. Offices and recitation rooms and the library are on the main floor. The departments of histology, pathology and bacteriology are on the top floor. The patients are housed in a separate hospital building.

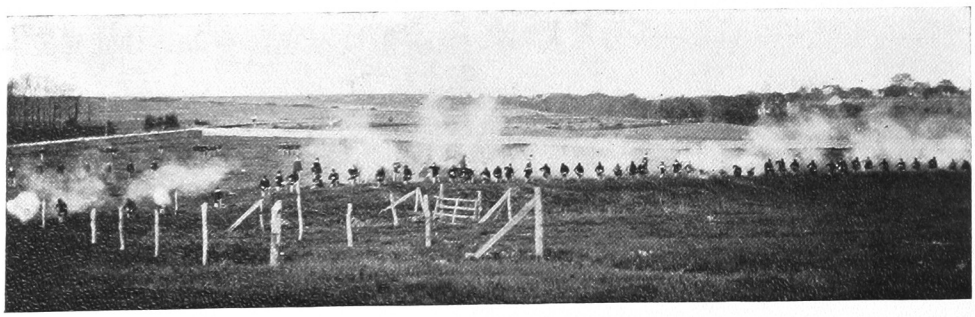
The staff includes seven veterinarians who give their whole time to college and state work. Of all the graduates thus far only one has considered government work enticing, but this one has returned to the state. Only four of the graduates have left the state. The others have remained to serve and reward the state that educated them.

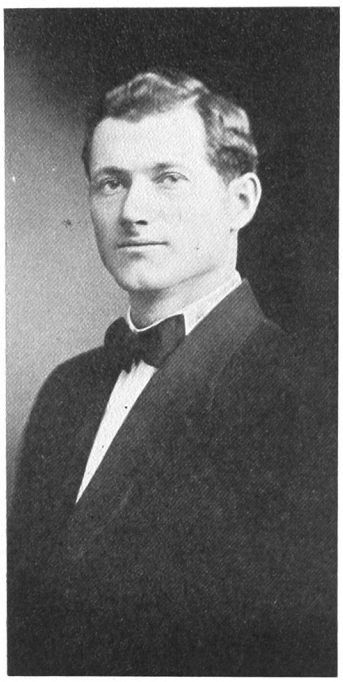
There is little doubt that the college has saved nearly 7,000 hogs averaging ten dollars each, or by this one project alone, has repaid the state for the original investment of $70,000 for a building. The veterinary division is working upon other problems that will be factors in making Kansas live stock healthier, a condition in which not only the farmers but every citizen of the state will share.



LEB B. BARBER
K Δ Π
Veterinary Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club

JAMES W. BENNER
Hamilton
Veterinary Association
Athletic Association

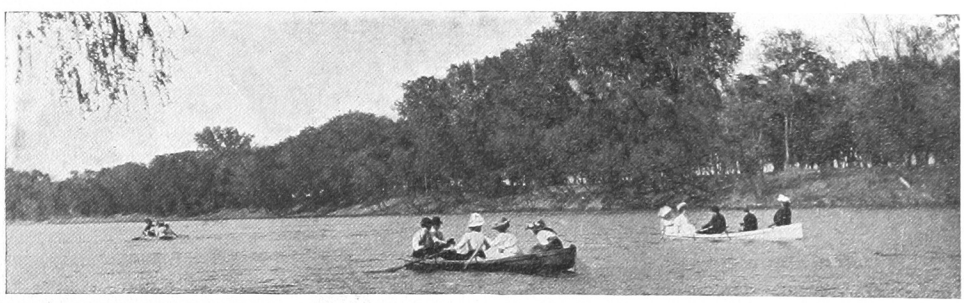




ROBERT V. CHRISTIAN
K Δ Π
Track Team, Captain, '10
'Varsity Squad

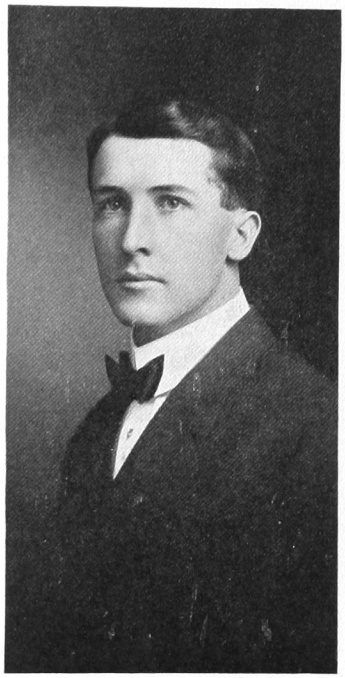


JOSEPH H. COFFMAN
Hamilton
Veterinary Association
Choral Union





THOMAS E. HENRY
Veterinary Association
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club

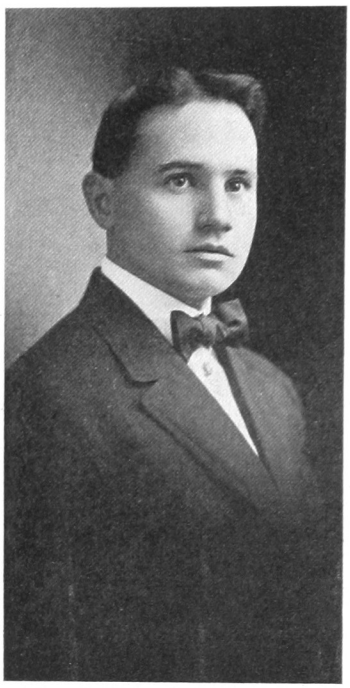


LEWIS A. HAMMERS
A B
Y. M. C. A.
Veterinary Association



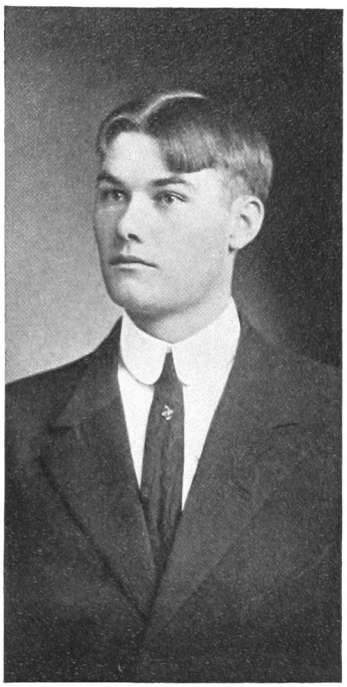


WARD B. HOLLIS
Veterinary Association
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club

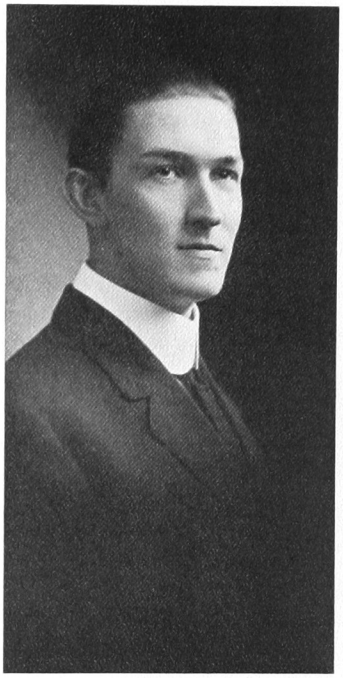


EDGAR HOUK
Athenian
Veterinary Association
K. S. A. C. Debating Council

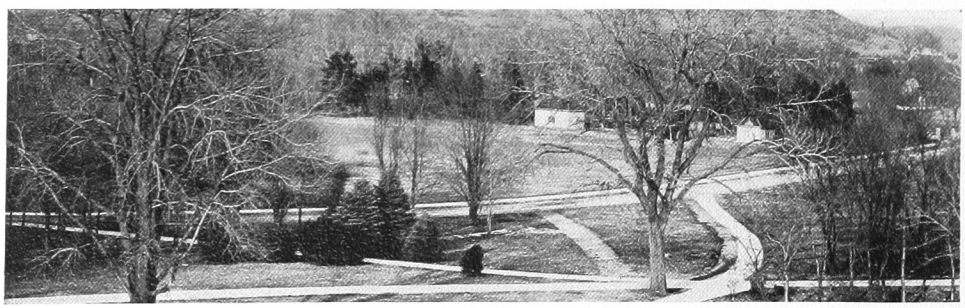




HAROLD D. O'BRIEN
K Δ Π
Veterinary Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club



WILLIAM A. PULVER
K Δ Π
Veterinary Association
Athletic Association





J. EARL WATT
Veterinary Association
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club

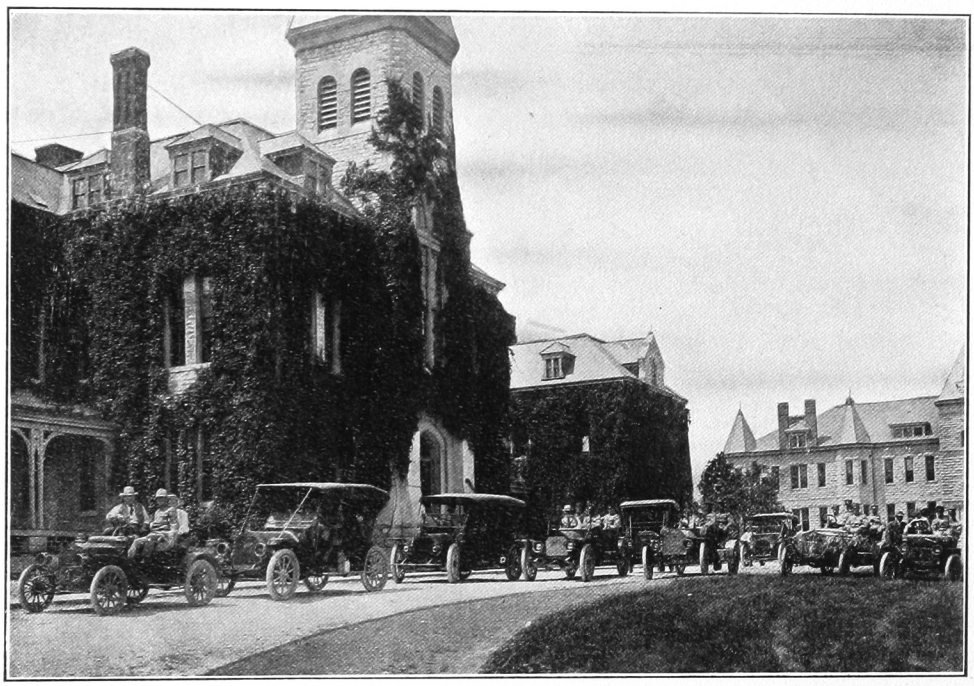


GLEN E. WHIPPLE
Hamilton
Veterinary Association
Athletic Association

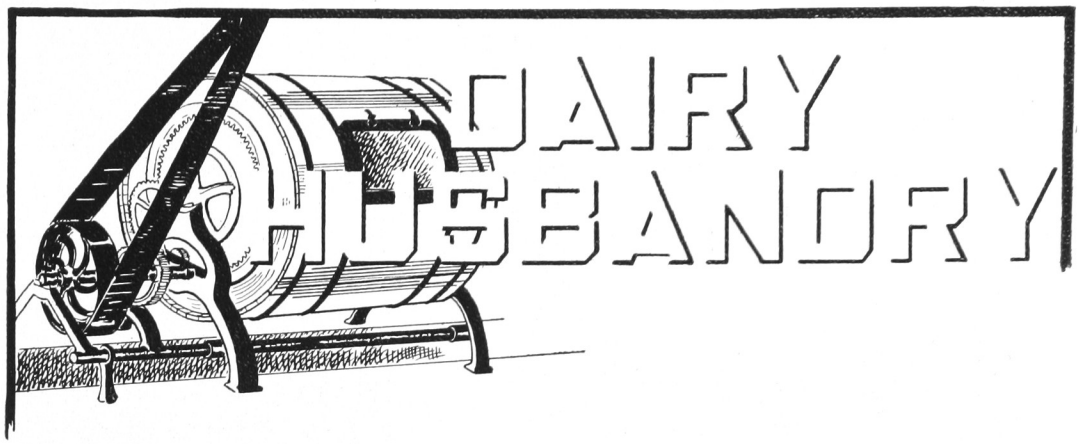




THE HORSE SHOW



LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS



AS FAR back as history records, mankind has kept animals that have furnished milk and milk products for human use. The first animals kept for milk were sheep; then came the domestication of the cow. This has continued, with improved breeds until we have animals that produce many times their weight in milk every year; and a few have produced their own weight in butter in the same length of time. Dairying, as we know it at present, is a specialized type of farming that is not generally followed in any locality until the land becomes high priced, and the necessity of keeping up the fertility of the soil makes conditions favorable. The dairy cow is especially adapted for such conditions. It is able to consume the grains and roughage produced on the farm and work it over into high priced product. This product when sold in the form of butter or cream, will remove the minimum of fertility from the farm and the income of the farm will be increased.

In this state, the problem of keeping up the fertility of the land is a serious one, and live stock farming is replacing the systems of grain farming that have been followed in the past. The natural conditions such as climate, the long pasturing seasons, and abundance of alfalfa hay and corn, makes Kansas adapted to dairying. In the coming years live stock farming, and particularly dairying, will be followed more and more.

The men who have farms to rent are eager to get tenants that are engaged in live stock farming. They will give the dairymen more than a fair share of the income from the farm because he appreciates the importance of keeping up the fertility of the soil by this method. As the population increases, more people must be fed from the same area.

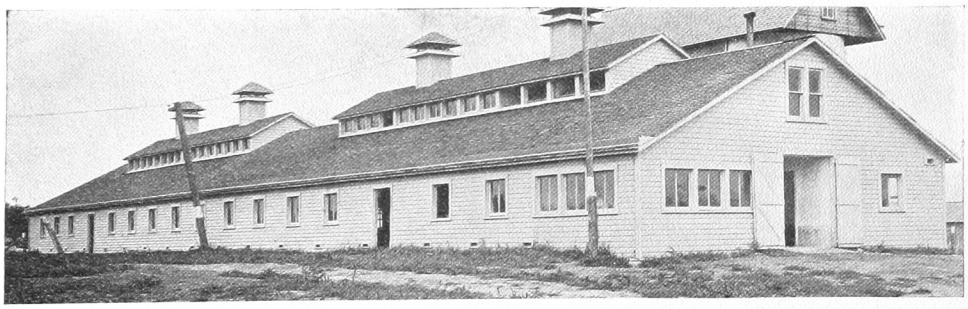
The manufacturing of butter is becoming a great industry in Kansas. Not many years ago the butter was largely made on the farm, but today we have a number of creameries and factories that make the greater part of the butter used. There are, also, a number of milk condensories and ice cream plants that put out their products in large quantities. All these manufacturing concerns are increasing at a steady and rapid rate. The ever-increasing interest in dairy farming and the manufacturing of dairy products has created a demand for men trained in this line of work. The agricultural colleges of the country have added dairying to their courses of study, and the experiment stations are giving a great deal of attention to the investigation of problems that confront the dairymen and manufacturers of dairy products. The Kansas State Agricultural College offers a four year course in dairying, a two-year short course in dairy farming, a ten weeks' commercial course in dairy manufactures and short courses for testing dairy products. The enrolment in all these courses is steadily increasing, but the demand for men trained along this line is far greater than the supply.



HARRY S. BAIRD
K Δ Π
Base Ball Team, '08, '09, '10
Athletic Association

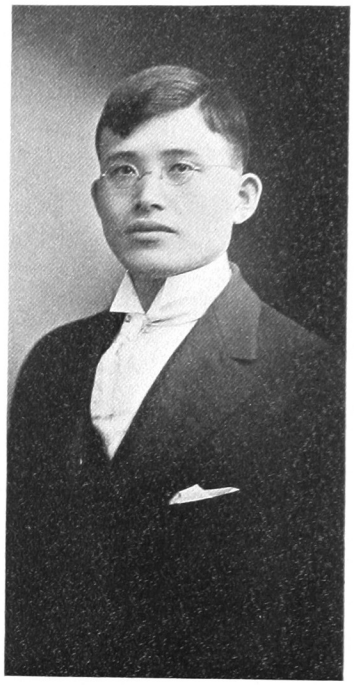


WILLIAM A. BARR
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.





HARRY A. FEAREY
A B
Agricultural Association
Lecture Course Committee



YOZIZAEMON HASHIMOTO
German Club
International Club
Wisconsin University

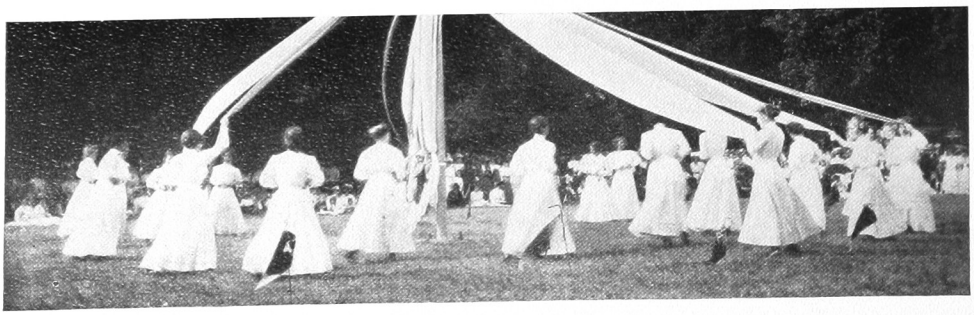




ROSS STOCKWELL
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club

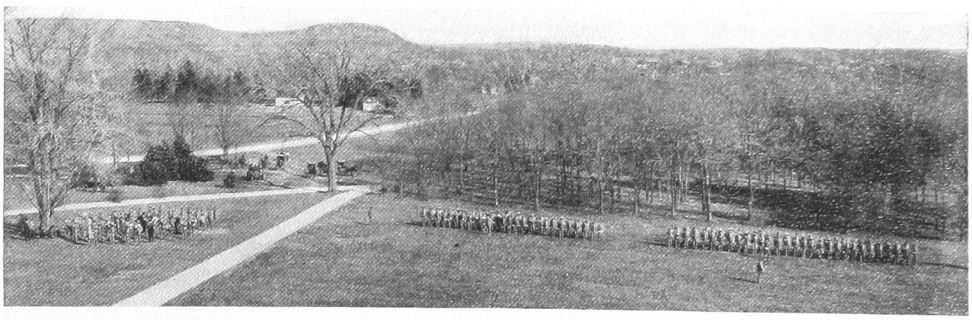


EDGAR WESTOVER
Webster
Agricultural Association
Y. M. C. A.



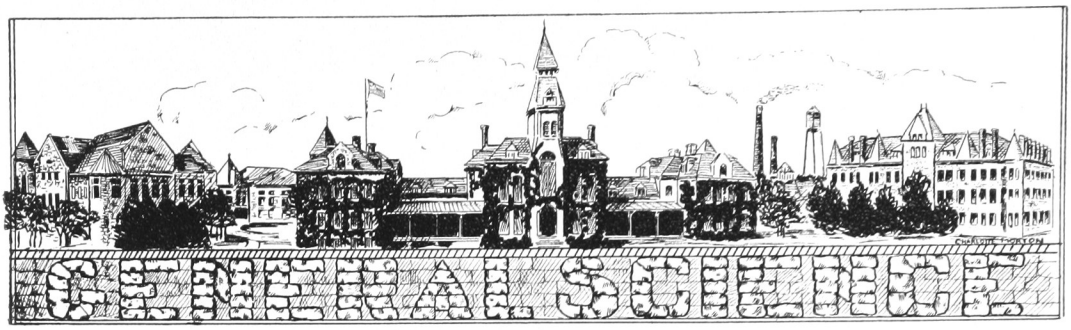


OWEN E. WILLIAMS
Webster
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association





DEAN WILLARD



THE vocational features of the college are kept so constantly to the fore, and constitute so largely its characteristic work, that sight is often lost of the place filled by the Division of General Science. Yet, sixteen of the thirty-four departments, and sixty-four of the one hundred thirty teachers, belong to this division. Of the required subjects of the several four-year courses a large proportion is given by the division. In credit hours this amounts to two-fifths of the work in the mechanic arts and engineering course, one-half of the agricultural courses, and three-fifths of the course in home economics. Much more than one-half of the total teaching in the college is done by this division. The reasons for this largeness of field are readily seen when it is recognized that the division includes the departments of English, mathematics, history, economics, physics, chemistry, botany, bacteriology, entomology and zoology, as well as others scarcely less important.

The tremendous improvement in the material welfare of the human race rests solely upon the mastery of nature by means of investigation and discovery and physical and biological science. The betterment of past conditions of social organization, and the hope of future advancement in this respect, rest on the conscientious study of the inter-relations of every form of human organization, and of the springs of action, the rights and the responsibilities of individuals.

The effective conveyance of thought is chiefly dependent upon the power to express ideas in accurate, unequivocal language. To this end the study of English constitutes a large part of every student's work. The facts of modern science furnish the ground work of modern industry. Exact treatment requires consideration of their quantitative relations, and for this, mathematics up to its highest development, is necessary. High satisfaction in life demands that it contain more than that which merely serves the physical needs of the body; culture in the higher planes of thought and activity such as music, literature and art is of the highest value in making the individual life worth living. Further, "No man liveth unto himself." A systematic study of his relations to others is essential in smoothing his way, and in making him competent to perform the duties of citizenship. It will be seen that the Division of General Science furnishes the foundation for all of the work of the other divisions; and not only this, but that its influence and function extend throughout all of the courses of study, and accompany the graduates from them in their subsequent industrial, individual and social activities.

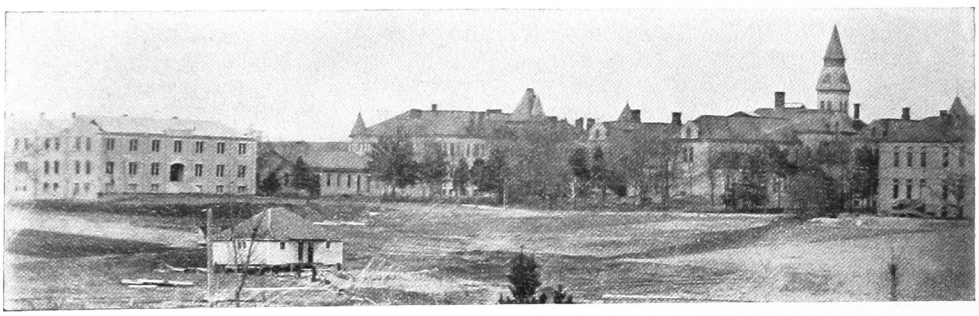
The Science Department has a still wider scope in the college than is included in the foregoing. Its equipment is constantly employed in ascertaining new facts. This work finds direction and incentive in the agricultural and engineering experiment stations, but research is constantly in progress independently of these organizations. The public presentation of the work of the college is largely intrusted to this division. This may consist in lectures and addresses out in the state, or in musical, literary or scientific programs at the college; but its most effective medium is through the publicity work of the Department of Industrial Journalism. By means of this agency the work of all the departments is brought to the attention of the world at large.



H. RAY ANDERSON
Aztex
Hamilton
Captain Tennis Team '10



WILLIS E. BERG
Franklin
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.

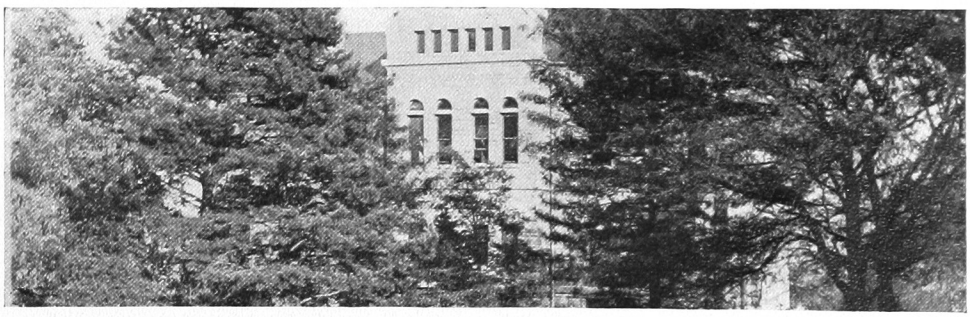


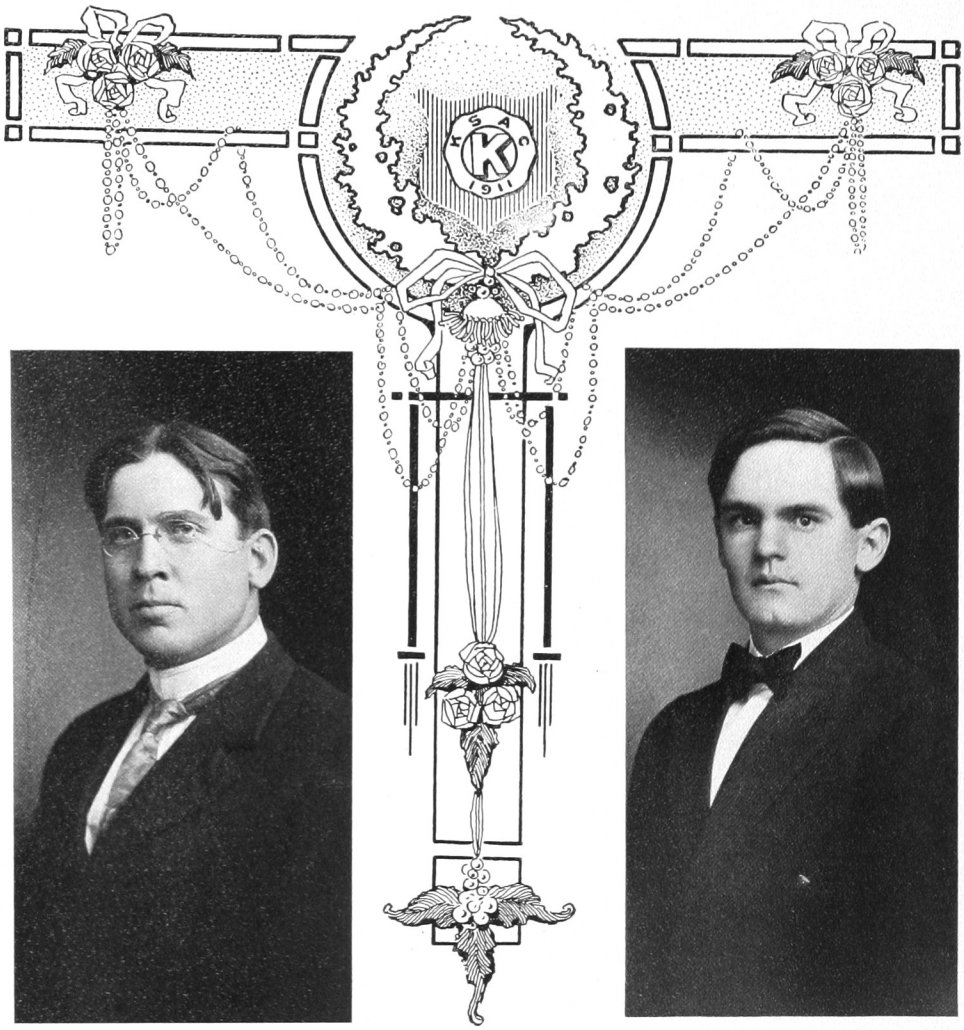


WALTER A. BUCHHEIM
Franklin
Y. M. C. A.



RALPH M. CALDWELL
"In the smallest cottage there is room enough for two lovers."

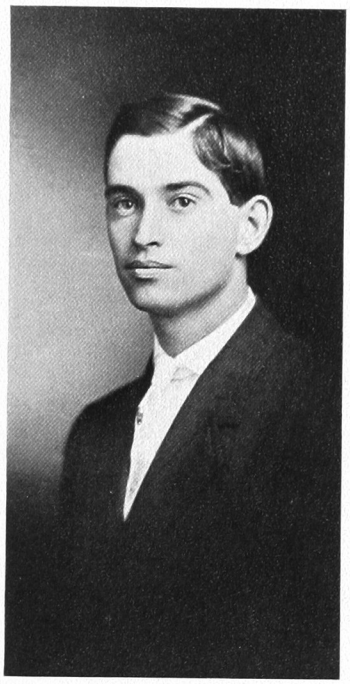




WALTER S. CRISWELL
A B
German Club
Marshall County Club

PERCY G. DAVIS
Webster
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association



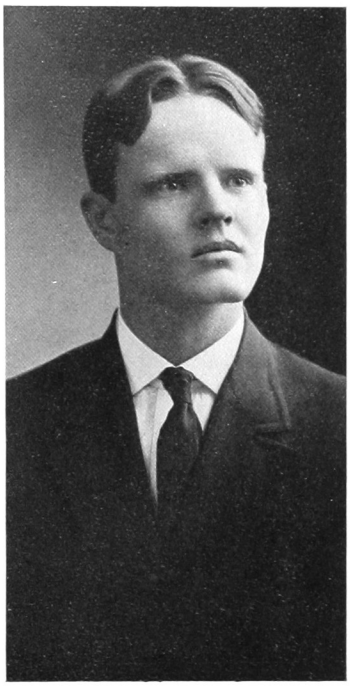


MARTIN DUPRAY
Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association



J. MARY DOW
Ionian
German Club
Captain Basket Ball Team' 11

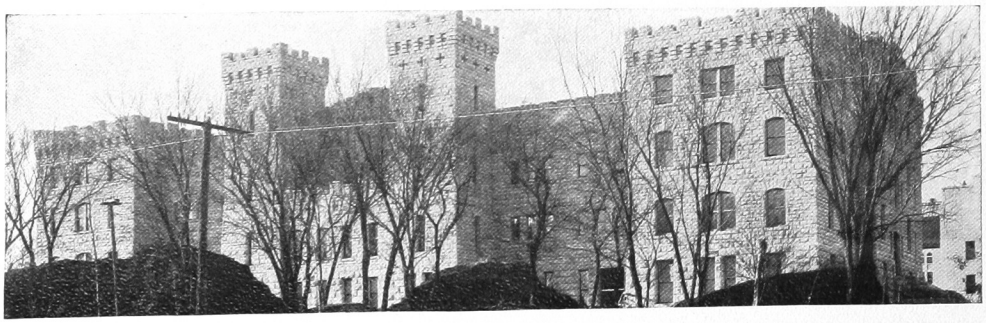




VICTOR H. FLORELL
Franklin
German Club
Y. M. C. A.

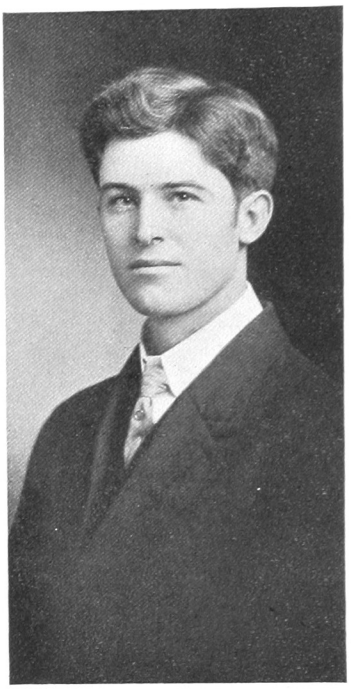


F. EDWIN FULLER
Webster
Athletic Association
Y. M. C A.



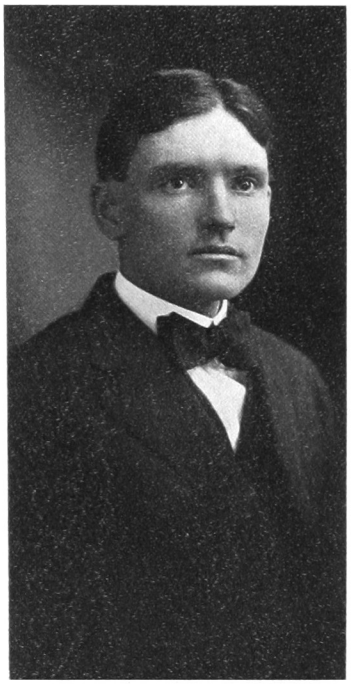


HARRY A. GEAUQUE
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club



RICHARD W. GETTY
Webster
Officers' Association
Athletic Association

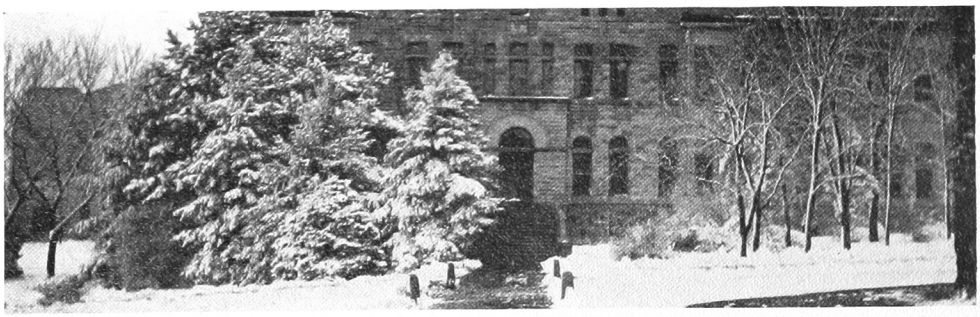




OTTO C. HAGANS
Franklin
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association



NELL M. HICKOK
Ionian
Captain Basket Ball Team '10
President Girl's Rooters' Club





REES HILLIS
Franklin
Y. M. C. A.
Students' Herald



GEORGE B. HOLMES
T Ω Σ
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Athletic Association





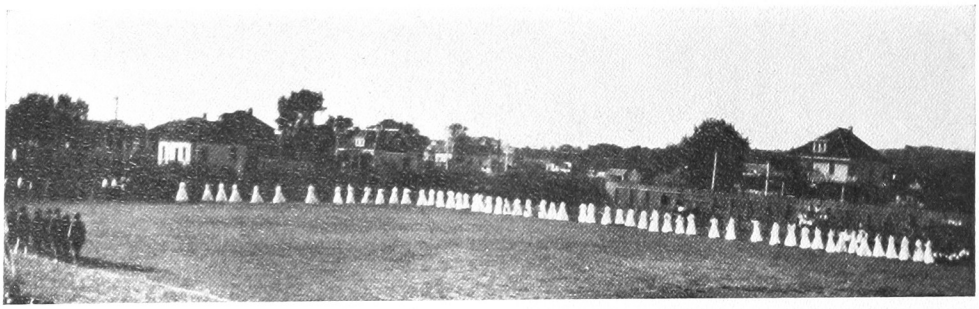
JESSIE JENKINS

"For friendship, of itself a holy tie,
Is made more sacred by adversity."



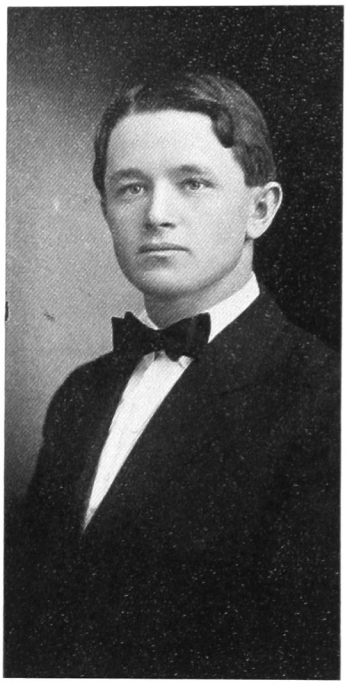
EDWARD H. KELLOGG

Hamilton
German Club
Athletic Association



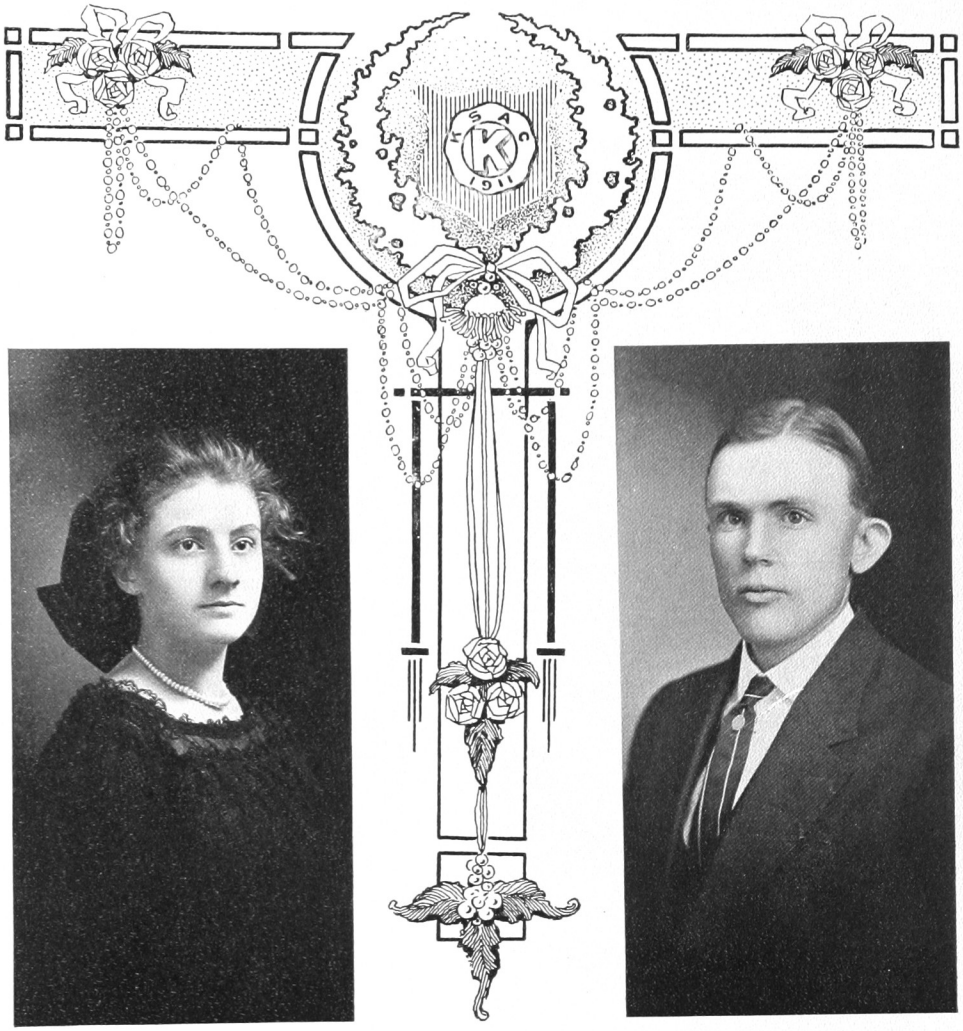


WILLIS N. KELLEY
K Δ Π
Webster
Senior-Junior Dancing Club



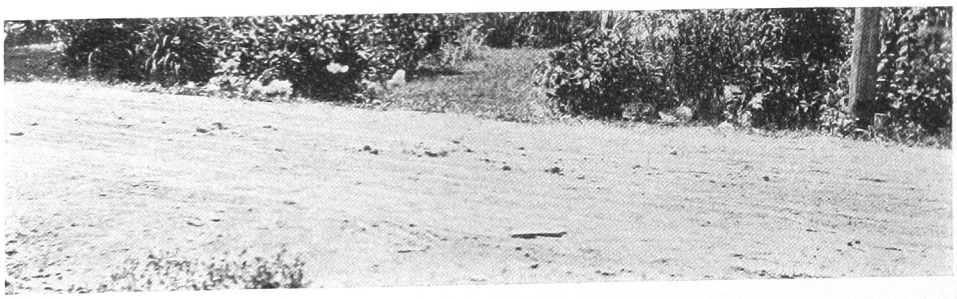
ELMER F. KITTELL
Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association





IRENE S. McCREARY
Basket Ball Team
Eurodelphian
Girls' Rooters' Club

WALTER M. McCOLLOCH
Science Club



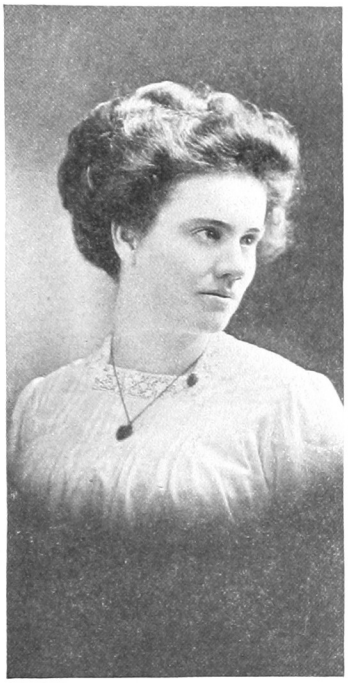


JOHN Z. MARTIN
Aztex
Hamilton
Masonic Club



ELLEN E. NELSON
Browning
Y. W. C. A.
Debating Team



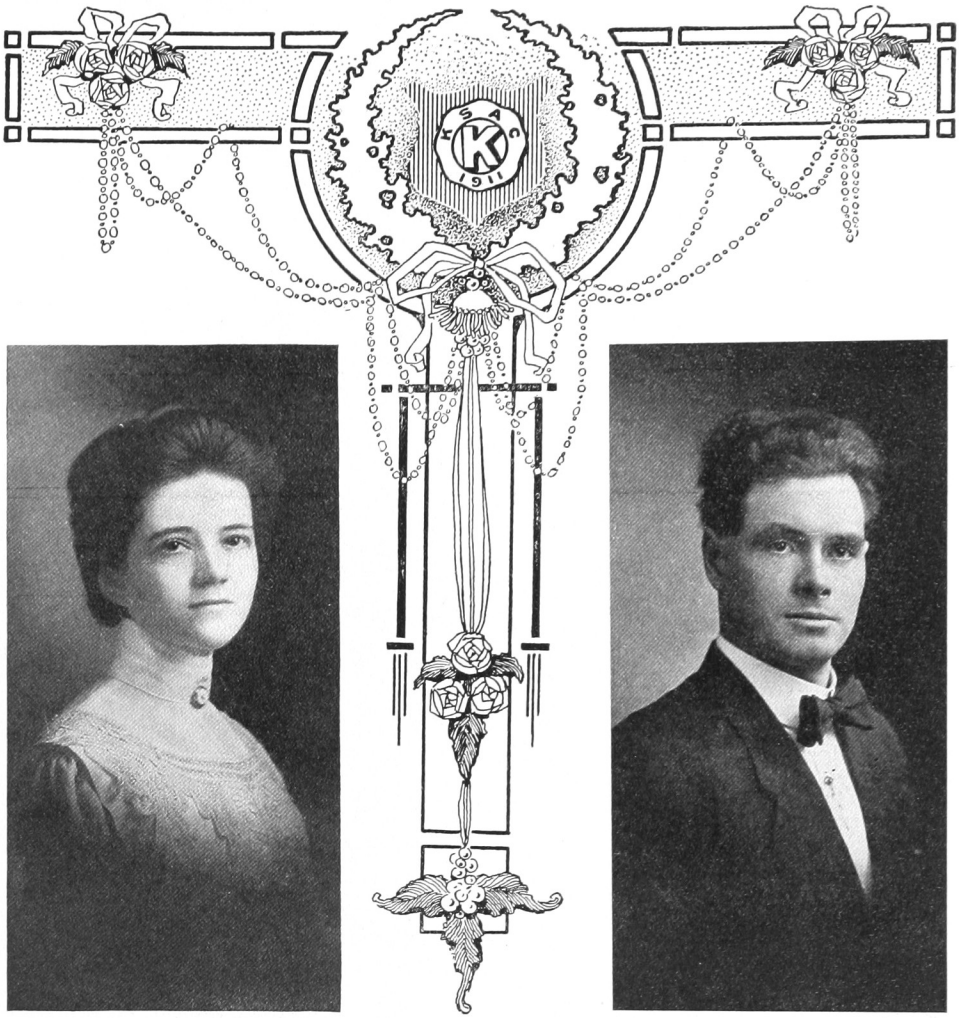


LAURA B. NIXON
Basket Ball Team
Rooters' Club
German Club



WALTER OSBORN
A Z
Aztex
Hamilton





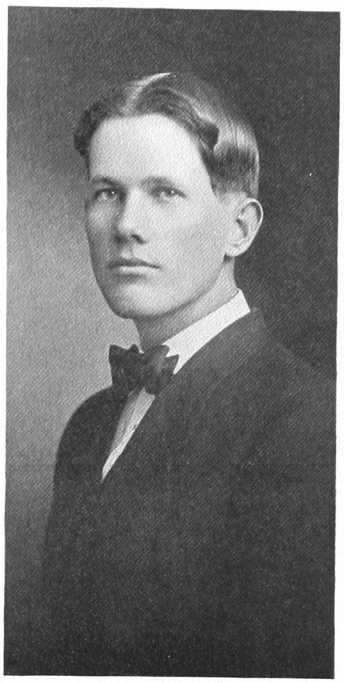
HELEN T. PARSONS
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.

CLARENCE S. WATSON
Webster
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.

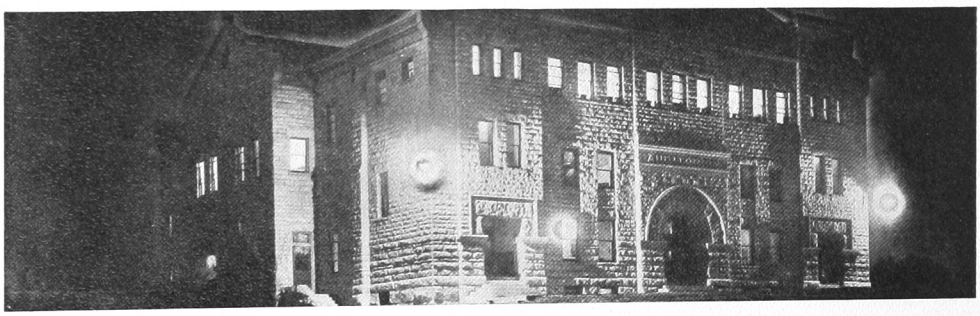


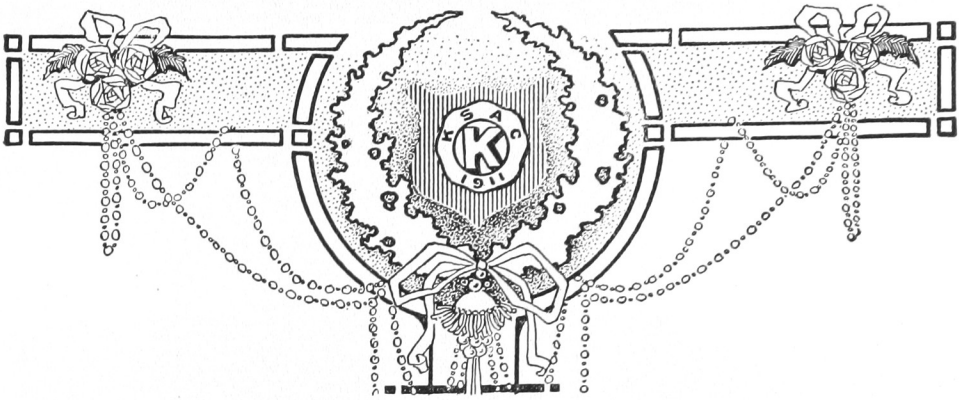


ORALD D. PYLES
Track Team
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.



CLYDE D. WILLIAMS
Hamilton
Students' Herald
Y. M. C. A.

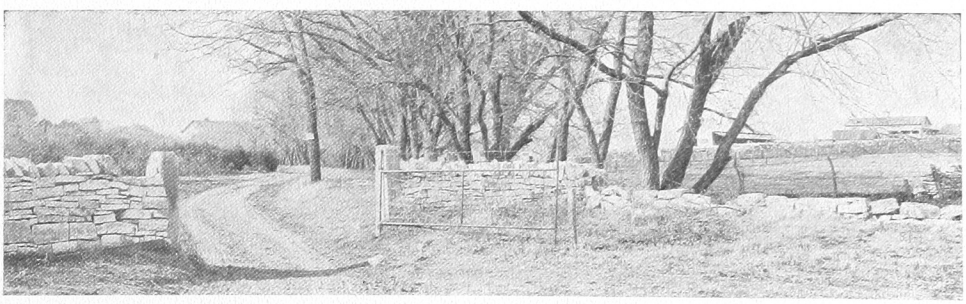






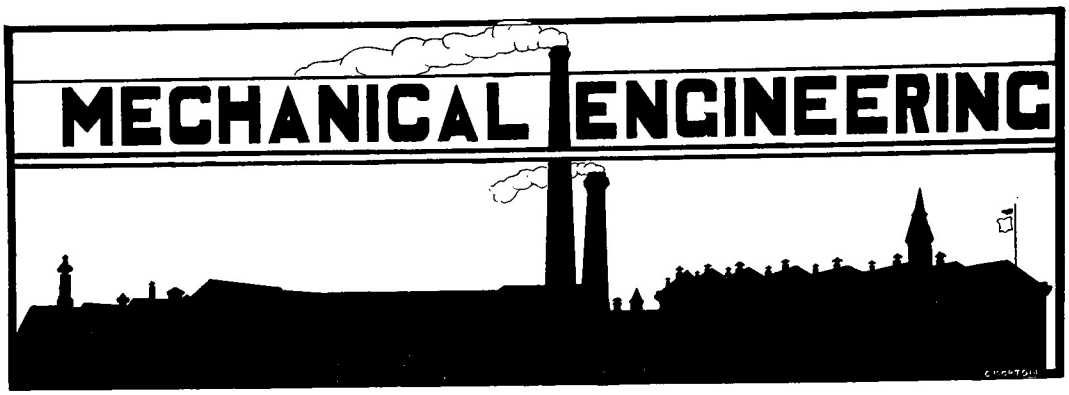
WILLIAM B. WOOD

"No life is so strong and complete, but it yearns for the smile of a friend."





DEAN MCCORMICK

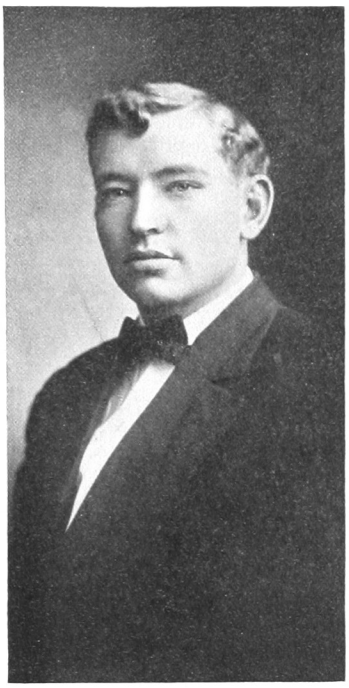


THE aim of the course in Mechanical Engineering is to give a broad foundation in the general fundamental principles and applications upon which the superstructure of experience and technical knowledge may rest. To accomplish this the curriculum has been arranged to include a judicious mixture of theoretical and applied principles, upon which the development and advancement of modern mechanical engineering, in its various phases, has been found to rest. In the earlier days the machinist who constructed machines developed into the machine designer and mechanical engineer. At present scientific education is essential to the development of the mechanical engineer, who through his knowledge of forces in machines and their applications, has been found the best qualified to design machinery and to handle the men who construct and operate machines in mills, factories and power plants. The practice of mechanical engineering includes the designing, constructing, testing and operating of machinery for the generating and transmitting of power; the manufacture of tools and articles of commerce, and the managing of men. The function of a mechanical engineering course is to furnish men as designers and constructors of machinery, and as administrators who control the economic conditions which affect the output and marketing of the products of any industrial organization.

The conditions of development of engineering have been in very strict accordance with the lines marked out by abstract mathematical and scientific study. With this in view, the first two years of the course are devoted mostly to mathematics, science, cultural subjects, shop work and drawing. In the third year the applications of science and mathematics are made to the study of mechanics, thermodynamics, machine design and construction, as well as hydraulics and steam engineering.

These subjects are supplemented by engineering laboratory, drafting room and shop practice. The fourth year is given mostly to professional subjects, such as steam, gas, mill, electrical and power plant engineering. Courses are given also in heating, and in ventilation and mechanical refrigeration.

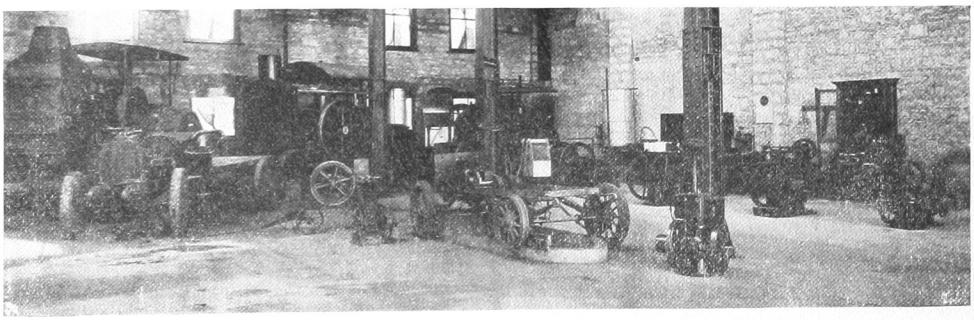
In all the courses of direct engineering character, a thorough grounding is given in the mathematical and technological phases, but the economic and commercial aspects are not neglected. Independent thought is encouraged, but no superficialty is allowed to enter. All the professional and technical courses are planned to serve as a foundation for the future work of the student, whatever branch of mechanical engineering he may pursue.

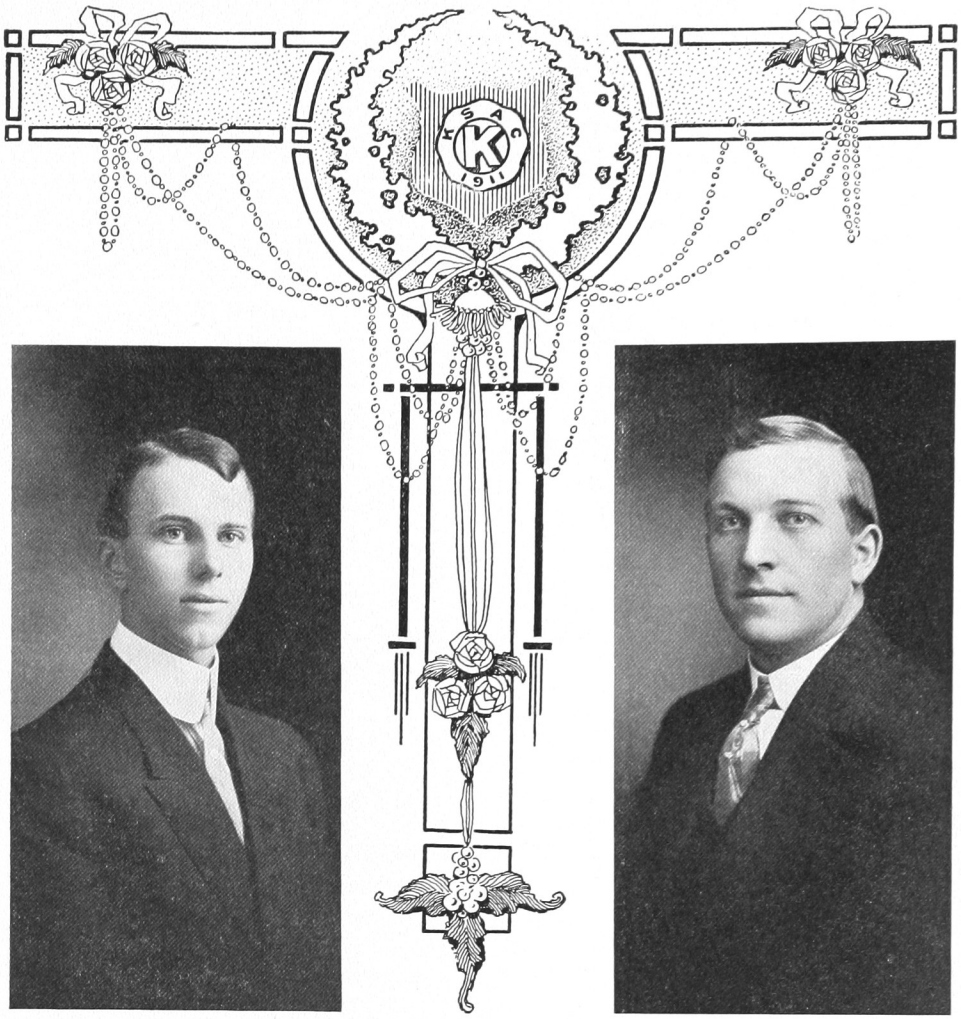


HARRY P. BATES
Φ A Θ
'Varsity Squad
Athletic Association



WILLIAM M. BRUNKER
Franklin
Y. M. C. A.
Co-operative Association





ROBERT W. ELLIS

"Get place and wealth; if possible with grace;
If not, by any means get wealth and place."

LEO R. HAIN

Orchestra

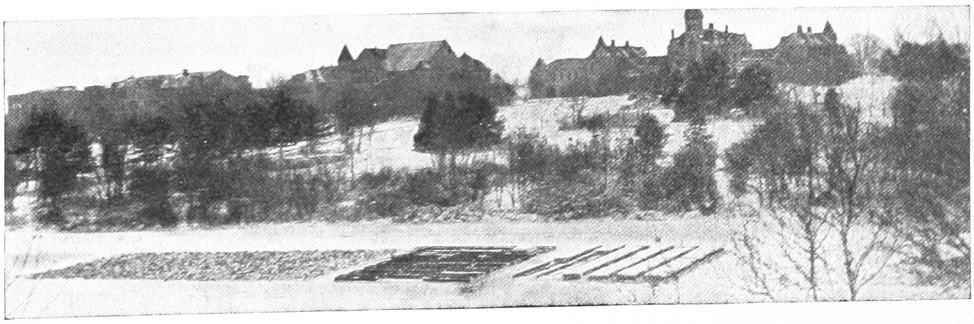


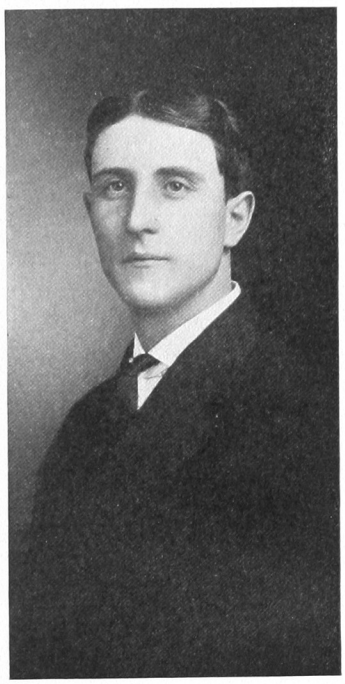


RAY KIENE
Webster
Students' Herald
Y. M. C. A.



ORVILLE NAUMAN
"Speak of me as I am;
Nothing extenuate,
Nor set down aught in malice."





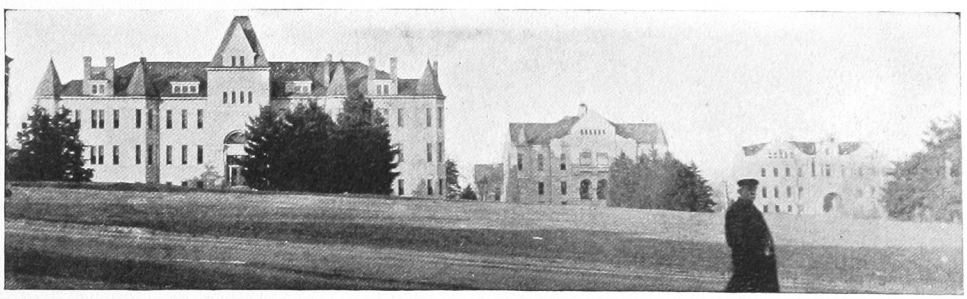
CARL OLSON

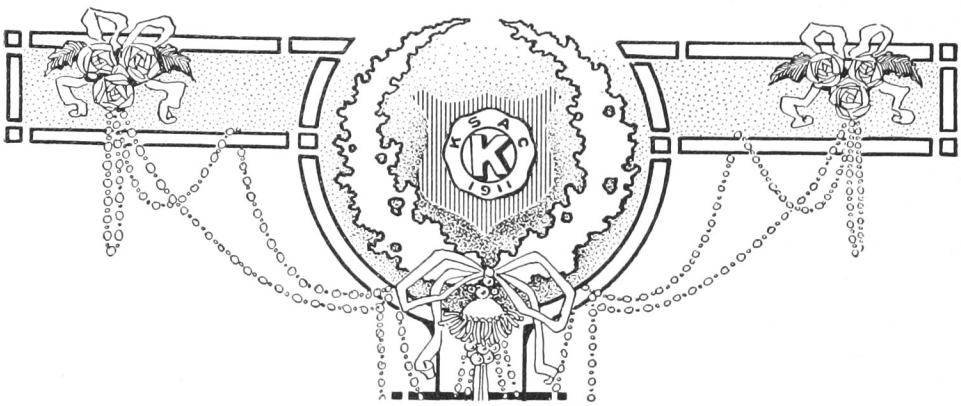
"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

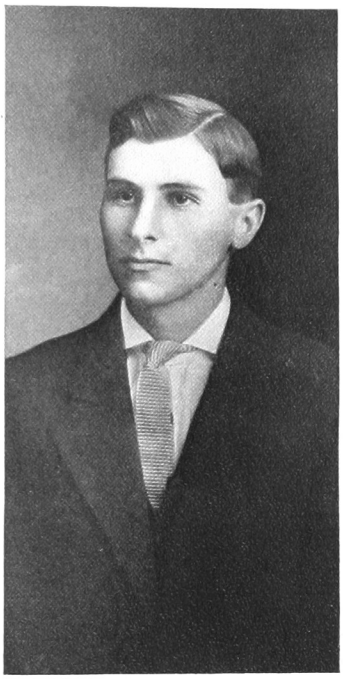


LEO PRICE

Base Ball Team, '08, '09, '10, '11
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club



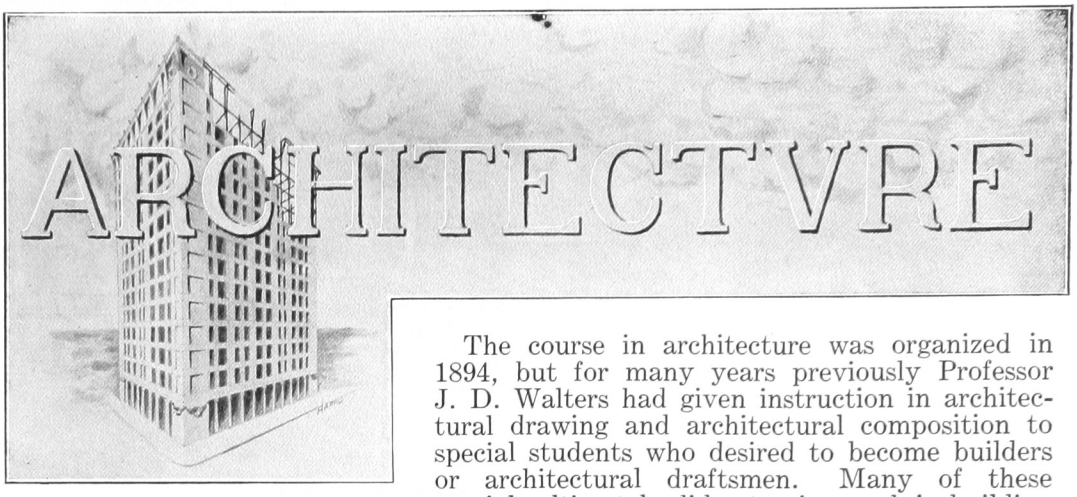




JOHN R. STOKER

"My conscience is my crown,
Contented thought my rest
My heart is happy in itself,
My bliss is in my breast."



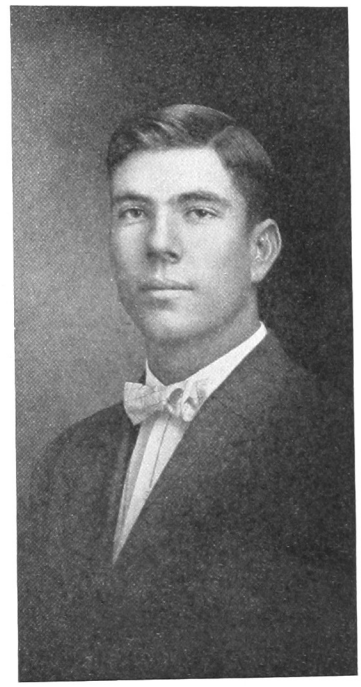


The course in architecture was organized in 1894, but for many years previously Professor J. D. Walters had given instruction in architectural drawing and architectural composition to special students who desired to become builders or architectural draftsmen. Many of these specials ultimately did extensive work in building lines. Having thus received a basic education they grew by their own exertion into the architectural profession. One of these special students went to New York and superintended the erection of the largest sky scraper in the world; another emigrated to Old Mexico and built a million dollar packing plant and still another went to Chicago and gathered up a remunerative practice in that city.

The new four year course in architecture was fairly prosperous from the start. From three to five students have been graduated from it every year since 1895 and nearly all have done well. Some, like Henry Brinkman (Emporia), Henry Winter (Manhattan), R. H. Sonneman and Henry Spuhler (Kansas City) are practicing for themselves and are gradually climbing the ladder of fame. Others, like W. J. Wilkinson (San Francisco), Dan Walters (Topeka), L. L. Dougan (Portland), etc., prefer to be connected with older firms while still others, like Henry Porter and Frank Harris (Kansas State Agricultural College) and Elmer Bull, (Menominee) are teaching mathematics, manual training or engineering branches. Two of the graduates have become building contractors and one is a lumberman.

Last summer, a large class room was assigned to the department on the second floor of the new Engineering Hall,—probably the best lighted room in the college. The faculty of the department grew with the number of students from year to year. At present five teachers are employed in the different branches of drawing and architecture. Two years ago Frank Harris, a graduate from the architectural course, was made assistant in descriptive geometry, perspective and modeling. Through his efficient work the course has been greatly strengthened. Professor Walters himself teaches architectural drawing and architectural composition, landscape architecture, trusses, residences, etc. The college is well equipped for maintaining a course in architecture. Its mechanical workshops are the most extensive in the west, its science laboratories are provided with an abundance of modern scientific apparatus; it owns a rapidly growing collection of several hundred plaster casts, tile and terracotta samples, marble specimens, etc. It has a fine collection of models of the classic orders; a collection of blue prints of nearly every state building; a large number of books on architecture and engineering; a complete set of the *International Architect* and the *Inland Architect;* a well equipped blue print room, etc. The substantial buildings of the institution, their complete systems of water supply, drainage, heating and lighting, and a beautiful campus furnish excellent illustrative material.

The present senior class numbers ten students, namely A. T. Bodle, F. Elliott, Fred Hopper, R. Kilmer, I. T. Koogle, H. W. Carr, E. Hopper, H. Overholt, K. K. Wyatt and M. L. Pierson. Of these, one, Mr. Kilmer, finished his work at Christmas. One or two will complete the course next fall term.



ALEXANDER T. BODLE
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club



EDWIN H. BROOKS
Webster
Athletic Association

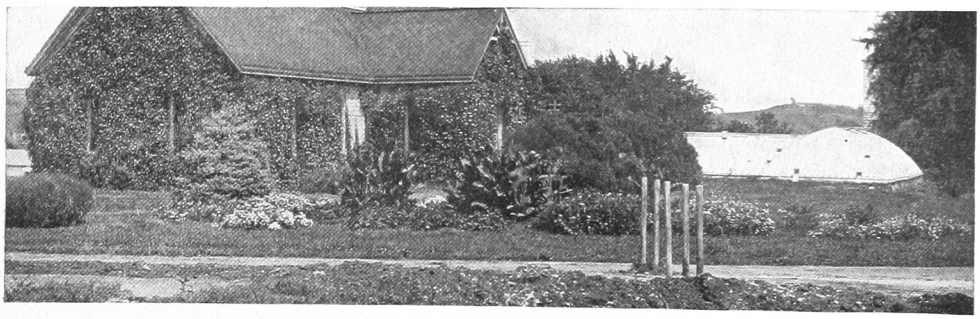


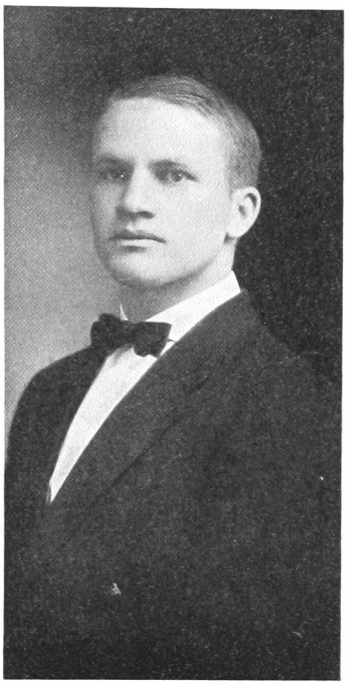


HENRY W. CARR
T Ω Σ
Pan-Hellenic Council
Big Four



FREDERICK D. ELLIOTT
"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?"





FRED HOPPER
T Ω Σ
Athletic Association
'Varsity Squad, '09

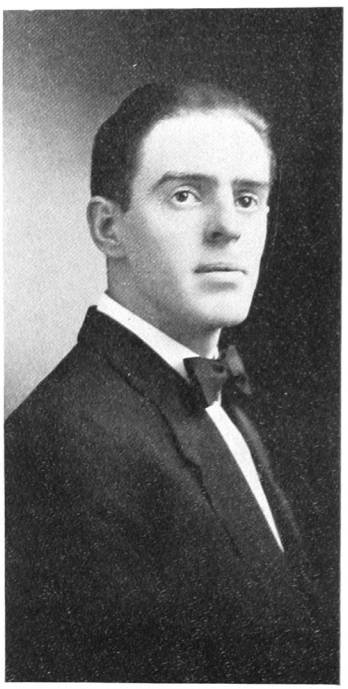


HARRY E. OVERHOLT
Φ A Θ
Orchestra
Athletic Association



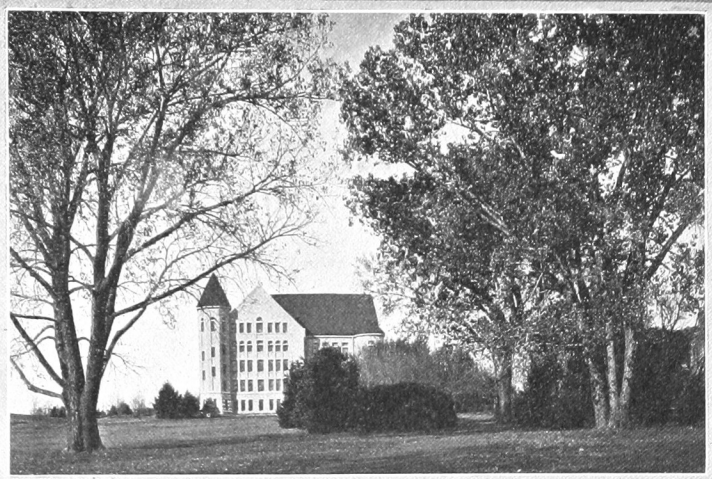


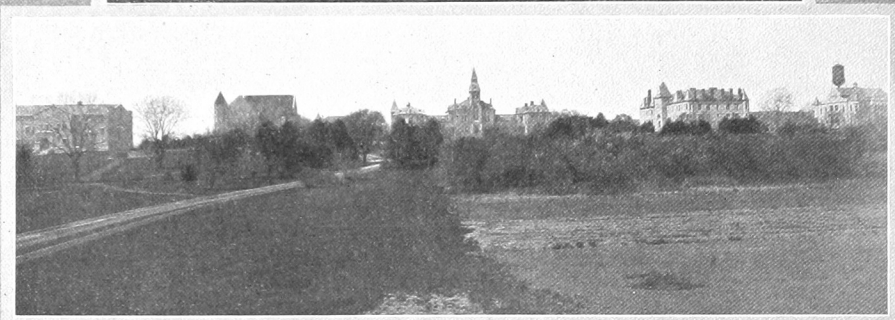
MILTON L. PEARSON
Webster
Y. M. C. A.
Rooters' Club

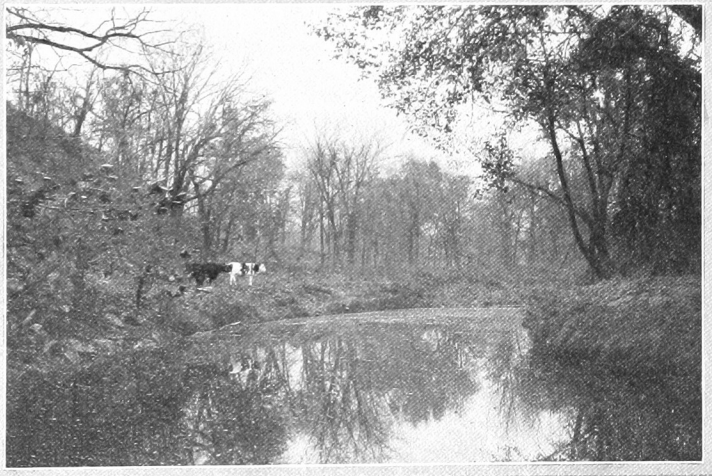


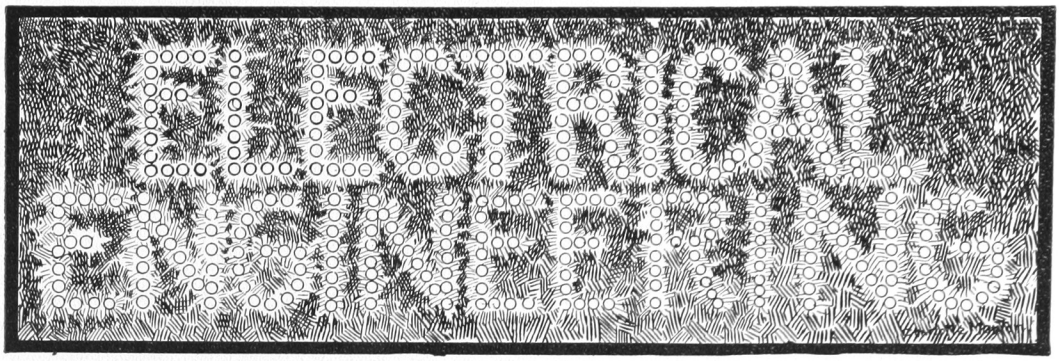
KIRBY K. WYATT
K Δ Π
Pan-Hellenic Council
Senior-Junior Dancing Club











THE profession of electrical engineering belongs to the present generation. Less than half a century ago the science of electricity and magnetism, upon which the operation of all electrical apparatus depends, consisted chiefly of a collection of isolated facts. The early experimenters discovered many of the phenomena embodying the elementary principles upon which modern apparatus has been developed, but made no particular effort to put their discoveries to practical or commercial use. The electrical engineer of today is the product of the demand for men who can employ electricity in doing man's work. The earlier electrical engineers were necessarily men trained in other lines of engineering activity but who knew little theory and less practice by which to be guided in the new line of work. They were forced to undertake the new problems very cautiously and as a result, the earlier installations were small. As their projects succeeded and electrical engineering data accumulated, larger problems were attacked. Failures only added to the store of accumulating theory and data. This growth has continued until at the present time there can be found as much reliable data on electrical engineering problems, supplemented by good sound theory, as is found on any of the older lines of engineering work.

The Department of Electrical Engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural College was established to give young men a foundation for work in the various branches of electrical engineering. Good practice is always based on sound theory; hence, it is necessary to give the student first the necessary foundation, then the theory itself supplemented by practical work.

The first two years of the course are devoted largely to a study of mathematics, chemistry, English, physics, drafting and shop work. A thorough knowledge of these subjects is necessary in order that a student may attack the theoretical problems. The electrical engineering work proper is begun in the third year and is supplemented by such general engineering subjects as have a bearing on electrical problems. The fourth year is devoted almost entirely to electrical engineering. The course includes both the theoretical work in the class room and the practical work in the dynamo laboratory.

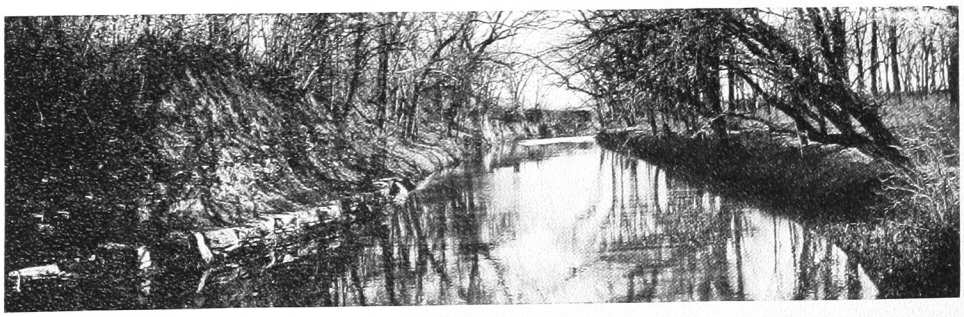
After graduation students find employment in one of the various branches of the profession. The majority are employed as power station managers or operators, designers of electrical apparatus, salesmen of electrical machinery, erecting engineers, telephone managers, or in general consulting work. One of the more recent openings for men is in wireless telegraphy. The opportunities for discovery and invention were never greater than now.

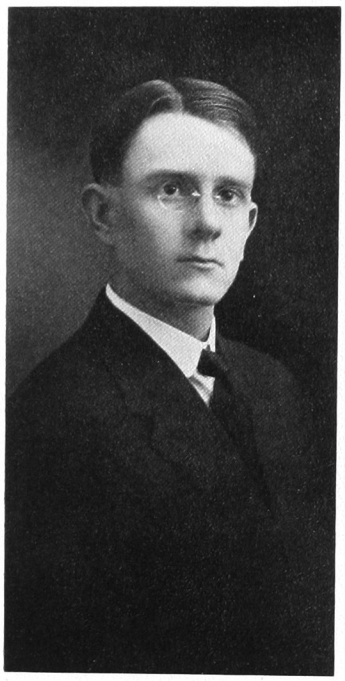


R. N. ALLEN
A. I. E. E.
Y M C. A.



DAVID G. BLATTNER
Franklin
A. I. E. E.

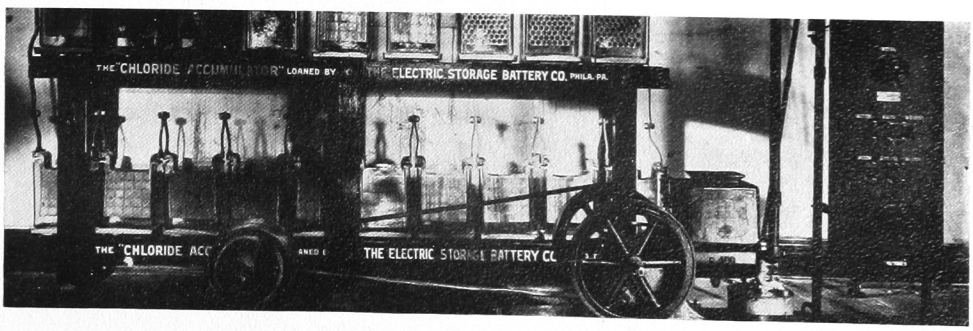




LEWIS L. BOUTON
Alpha Beta



CLIFFORD H. CARR
K Δ Π
A. I. E. E.
Senior-Junior Dancing Club

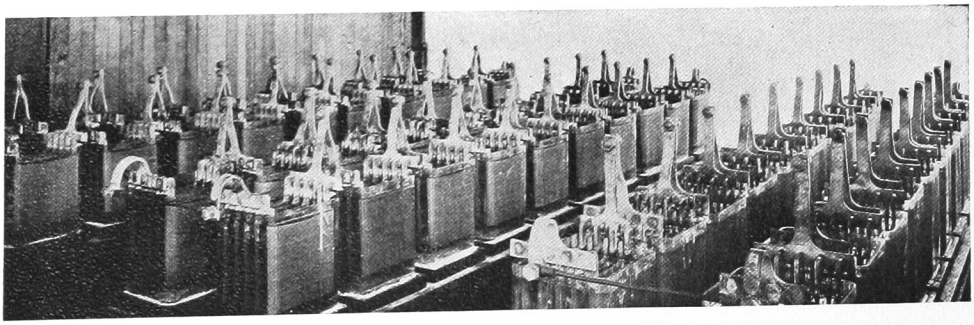




GEORGE S. CROYLE
Masonic Club
A. I. E. E.
Captain 'Varsity Squad, '10

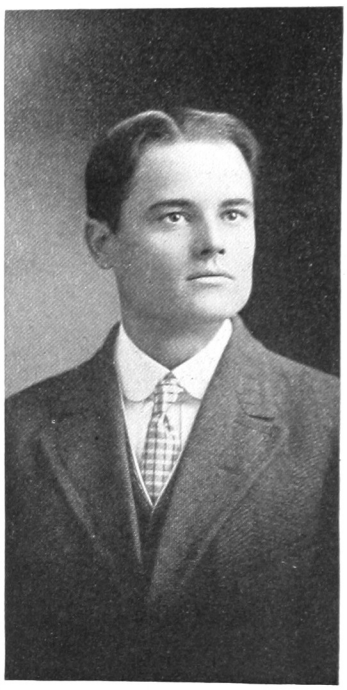


VINTON V. DETWILER
Webster
A. I. E. E.
Y. M. C. A.

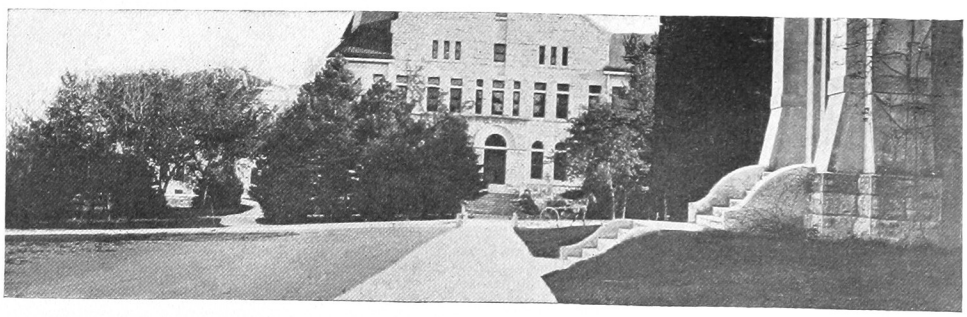




HENRY H. HARBECKE
Franklin
A. I. E. E.
Y. M. C. A.



W. L. HEARD
Athenian
A. I. E. E.

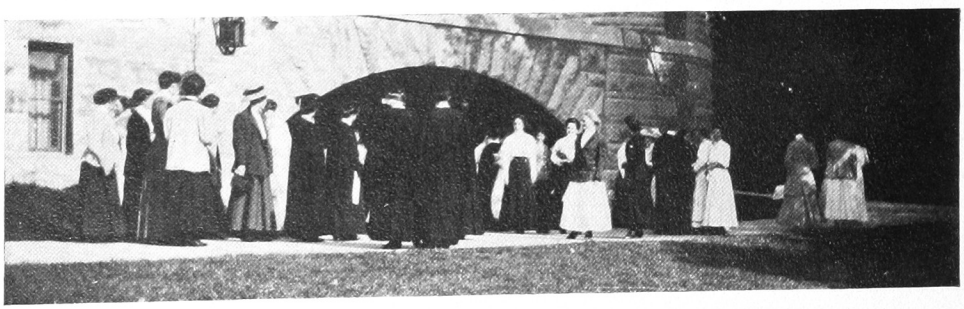




W. C. HOSICK
A. I. E. E.



JOHN E. JENKINS
A. I. E. E.
Athletic Association
Officers' Association





FREDERICK W. KROTZER
Hamilton
A. I. E. E.
Rooters' Club



JOHN E. McDOWELL
A. I. E. E.
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club

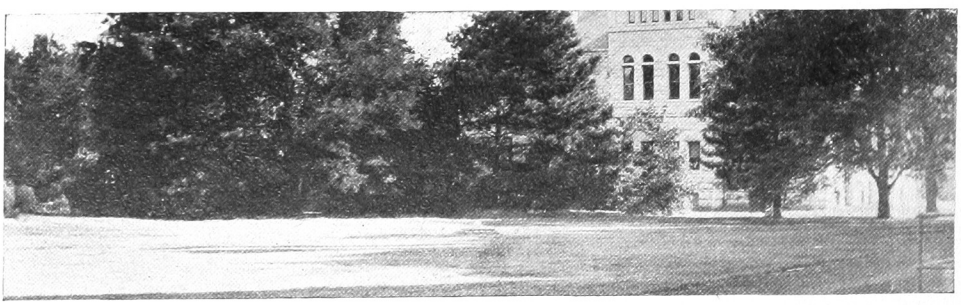


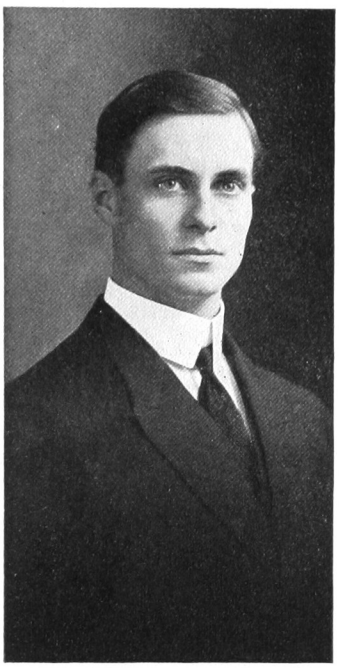


GEORGE P. MAY
K Δ Π
Masonic Club
A. I. E. E.



THOMAS PARKER
Φ Δ Θ
A. I. E. E.
Athletic Association



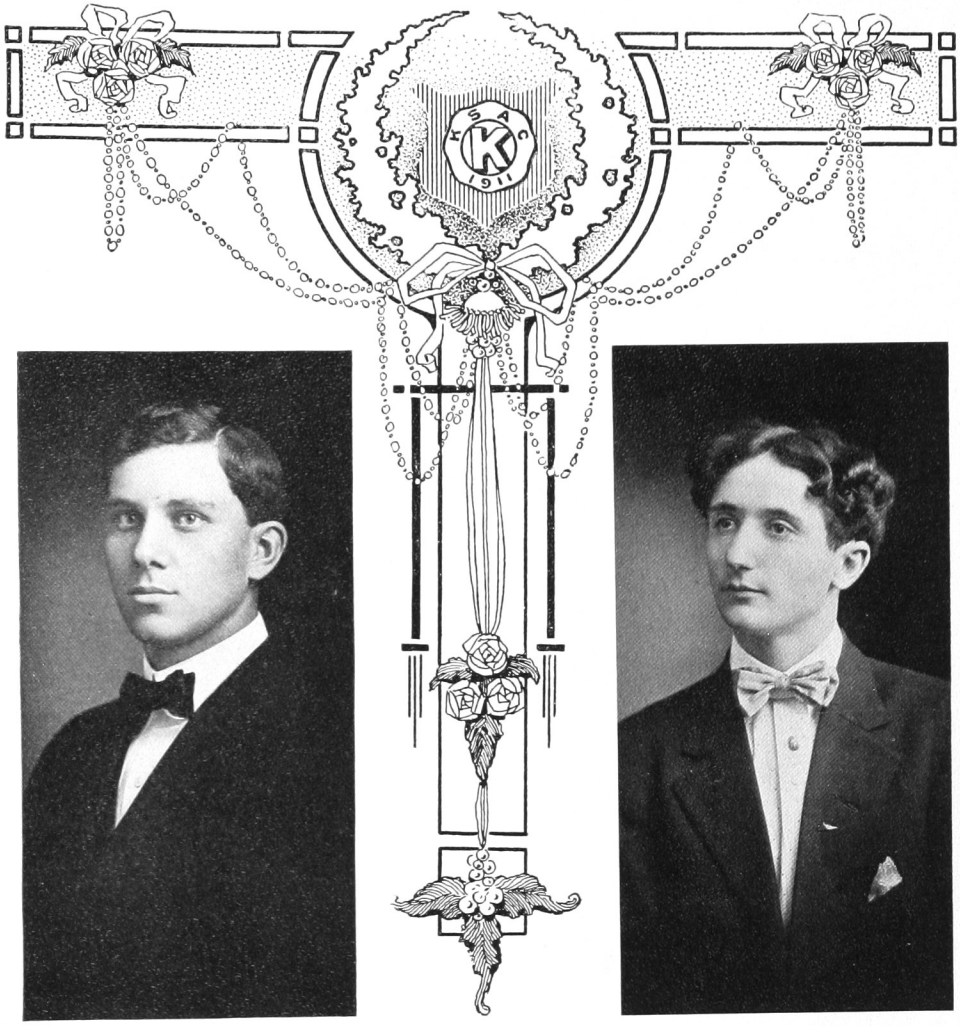


S. MILO RANSOPHER
Masonic Club
A. I. E. E.
Y. M. C. A.



EDGAR C. REED
A. I. E. E.
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club





ROSS H REYNOLDS
Masonic Club
A. I. E. E.
Orchestra

DAVID G. ROTH
Webster
A. I. E. E.
Athletic Association



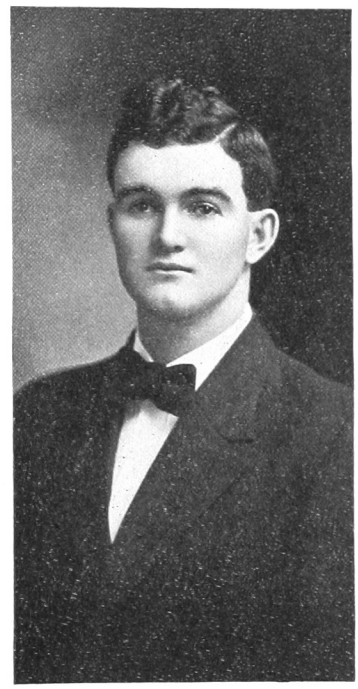


JOHN SCHLAEFFLI
Webster
A. I. E. E.
Orchestra



CLAUDE L. SHAW
Hamilton
A. I. E. E.
Y. M. C. A.

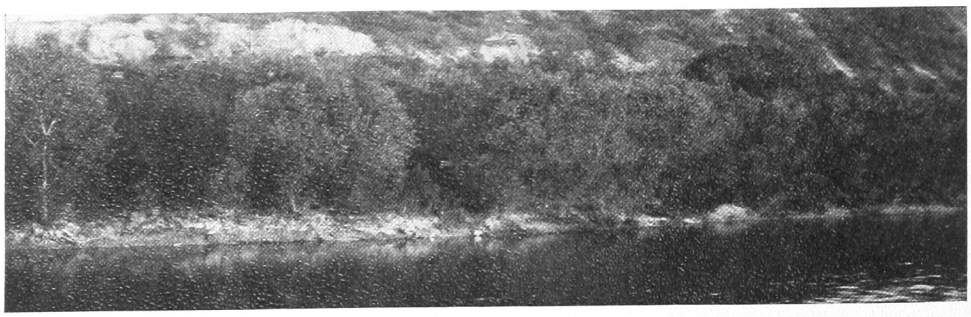




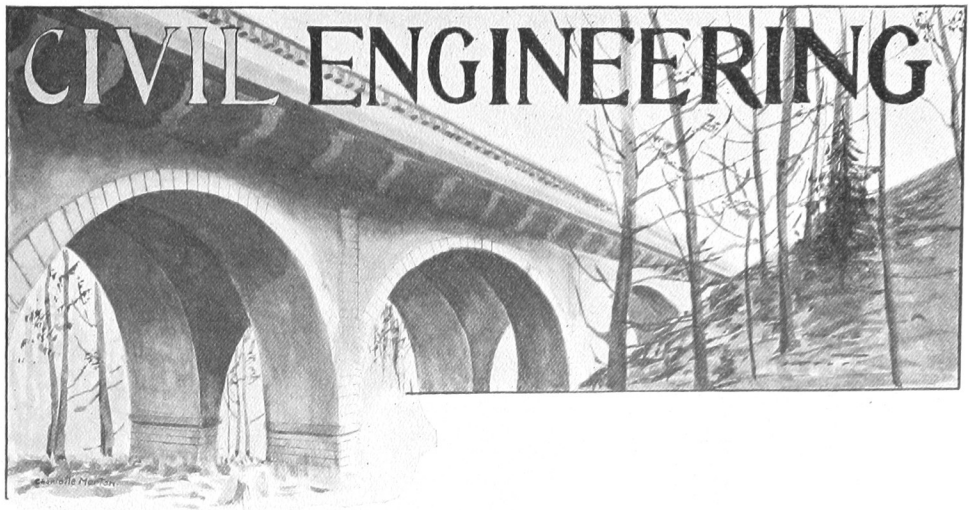
HOMER H. SLOAN
K Δ Π
Masonic Club
A. I. E. E



RAY M. WOLFE
Φ A Θ
A. I. E. E.
Athletic Association



CIVIL ENGINEERING



THE Department of Civil Engineering was established at the Kansas State Agricultural College in the fall of 1909 and proved a very popular course with the students from the first. Until the fall of 1910 the department was hampered for room, but it is now located in its permanent quarters in the new Engineering building which provides it with one of the best lighted and equipped drafting rooms in the west. Among the students who are inclined toward engineering work as a life profession, but who do not desire the indoor occupations which constitute such a large part of the engineering branches, this course is especially popular. The course in civil engineering, equips one for service in the office and drafting room, or in the field, all of which are essential for carrying on and completing the various engineering projects which characterize our age. The course thus offers work under practically any environment which may be deemed best adapted to particular tastes and abilities.

The scope of civil engineering is so broad that it is not feasible to attempt to make specialists of its graduates. The various branches of this profession are practically independent of one another in their operations but all are founded upon the same fundamental principles. It is the aim of the course as given in our college to provide the student a thorough training in the theory and practical application of the theory to the various lines of engineering work, thus enabling the graduate to take up such a specialty as his tastes and ability dictate. The different subjects in this course are presented in the class room and supplemented by laboratory practice, thus giving the man not only the principles which underly his chosen line of work but also the manner in which he may apply this theory to the solution of the every day problems which are sure to confront him in practice.

A thorough course in surveying composed of practice in the adjustment and manipulation of chain level, compass and transit is given. The field work consists of topographical surveys by use of stadia and transit, city surveying, precise leveling and triangulation work as well as differential and profile leveling. Practice in mapping and plotting is received by the working up of the filed notes, taken during these surveys, in the drafting room.

A large amount of drafting room work accompanies the course in mechanics and consists principally of the design of masonry arches, wells and drains, also of bridges and roof trusses, both of wood and steel. Many subjects of a general nature such as history, literature and English are required in this course so that the engineer upon graduating is equipped with an education, which is not confined wholly to his chosen line of work but one which covers a wide range of subjects.



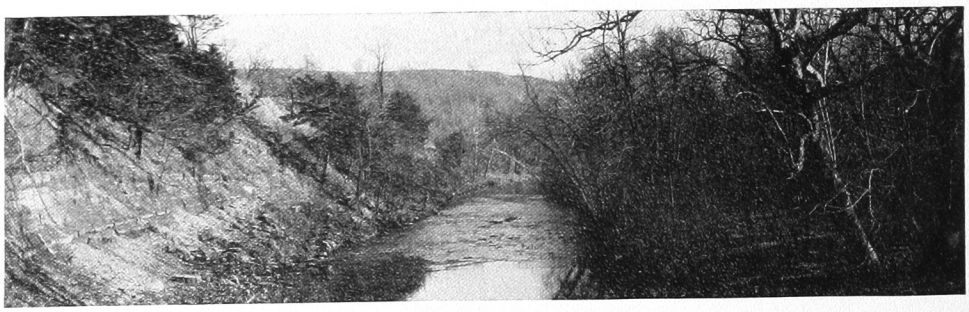
RAYMOND C. BAIRD

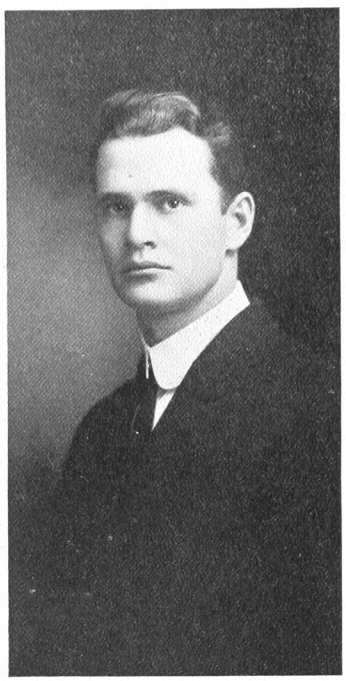
"'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come."



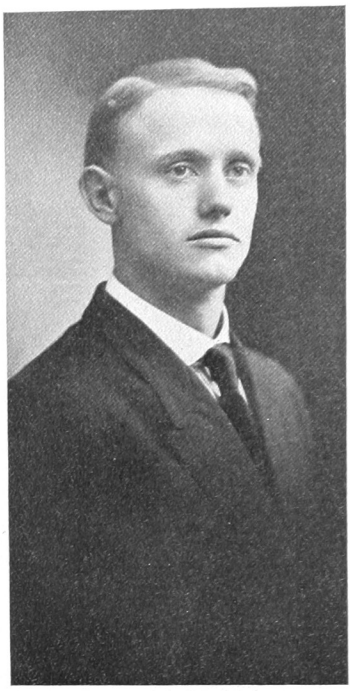
HARRISON BROBERG

Webster
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association





W. VAN BUCK
K Δ Π
Masonic Club
Senior-Junior Dancing Club



GEORGE L. CAMPBELL
Officers' Association
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club

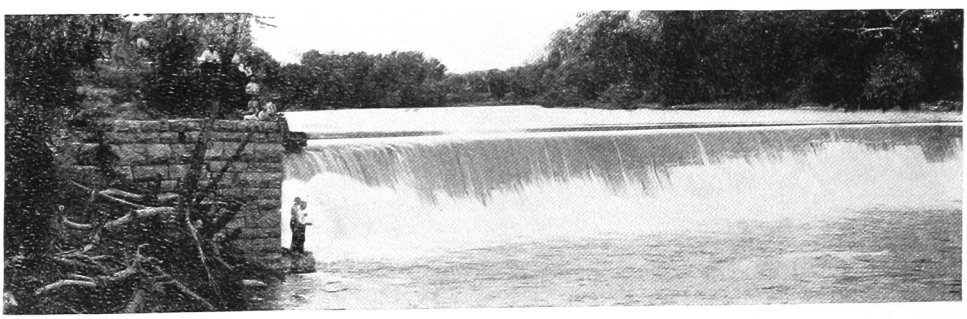




ROY D. COLEMAN
Webster
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club



URFA A. DOMSCH
Masonic Club
Athletic Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club

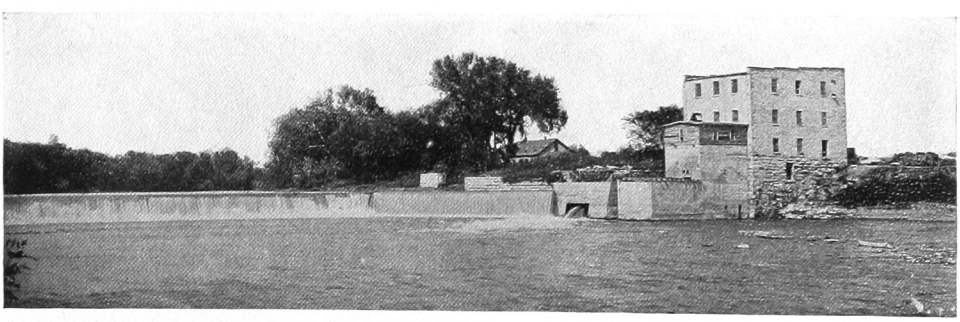




GEORGE R. ELLIOTT
'Varsity Squad
Athletic Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club



EARL L. HAGEMAN
Webster
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.





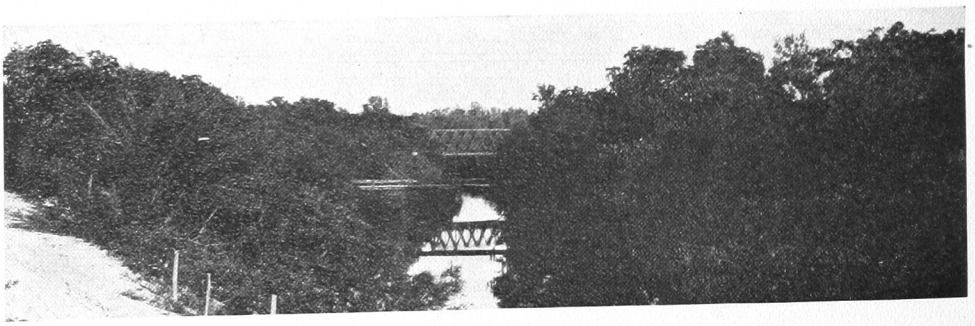
CHARLES J. HENNON

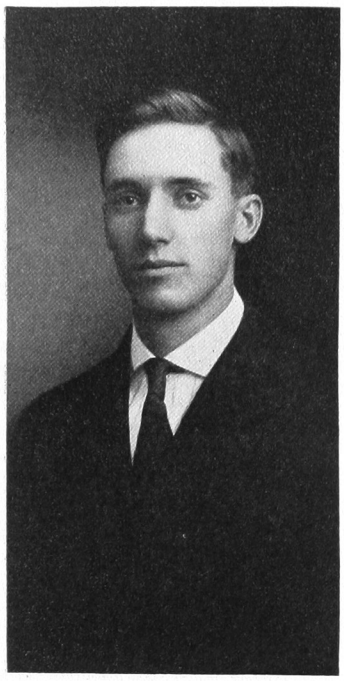
"The earth hath bubbles, as the water has,
And these are of them."



WILLIAM B. HONSKA

Athenian
Orchestra

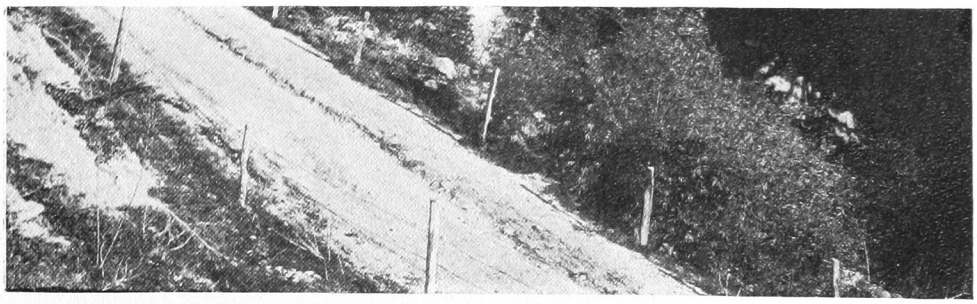


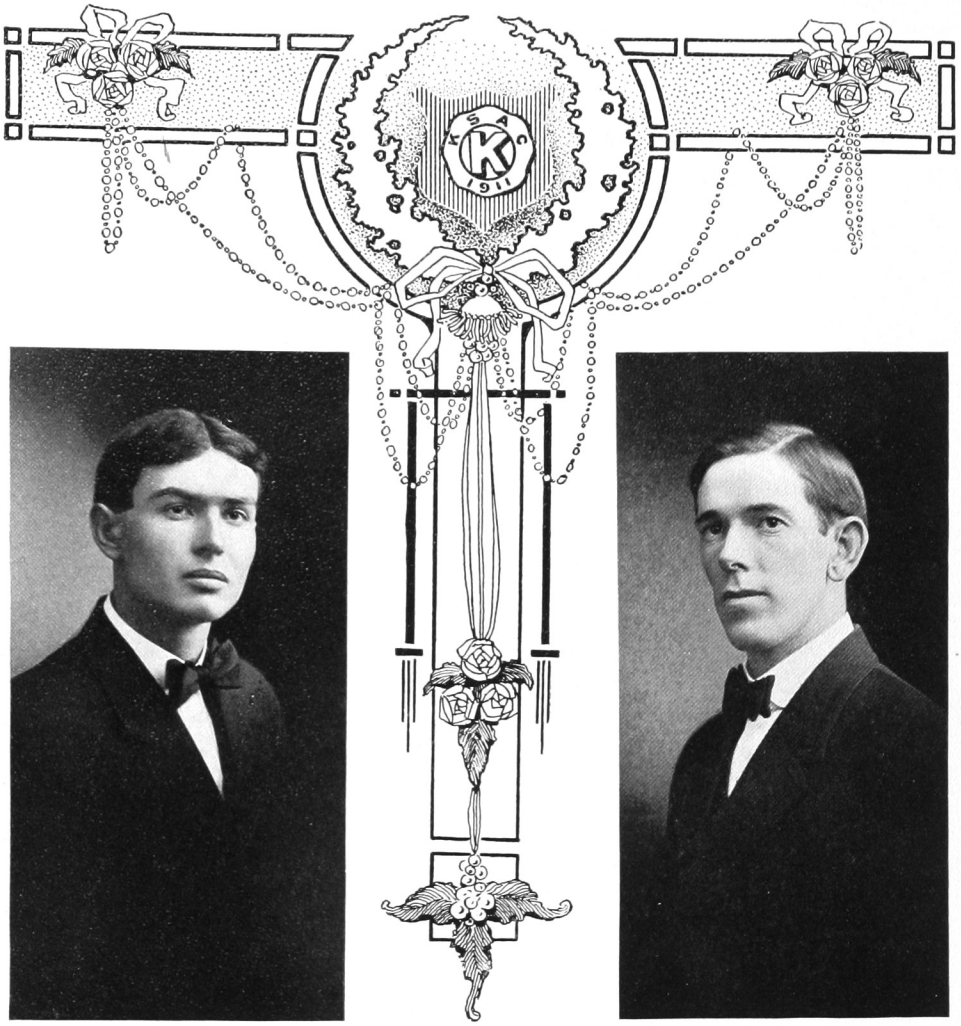


BENJAMIN O. JOHNSON
Athletic Association



ARTHUR L. KAHL
Athletic Association



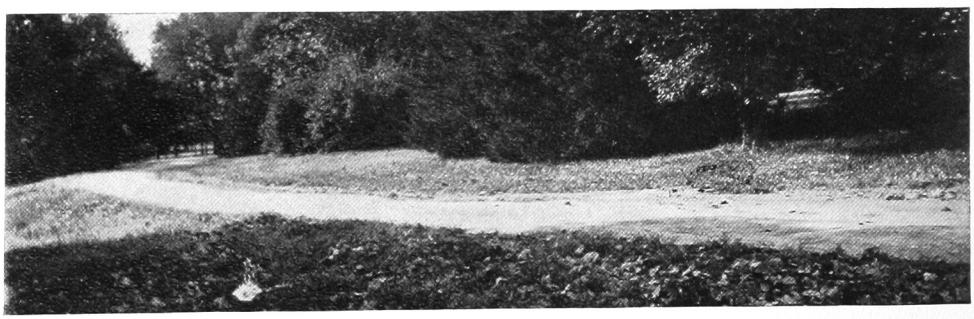


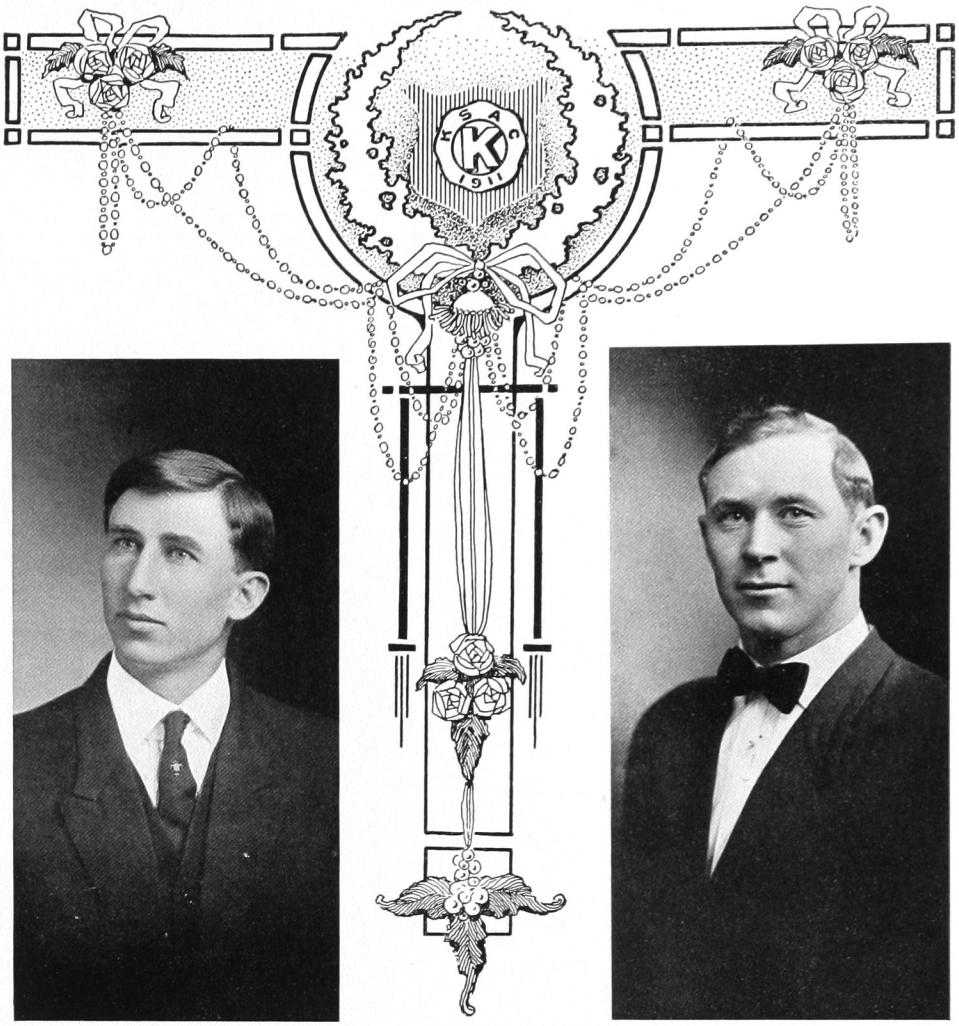
FRED C. MAYBACH

"I was not born for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe and say my prayers.'

LYLE P. PRICE

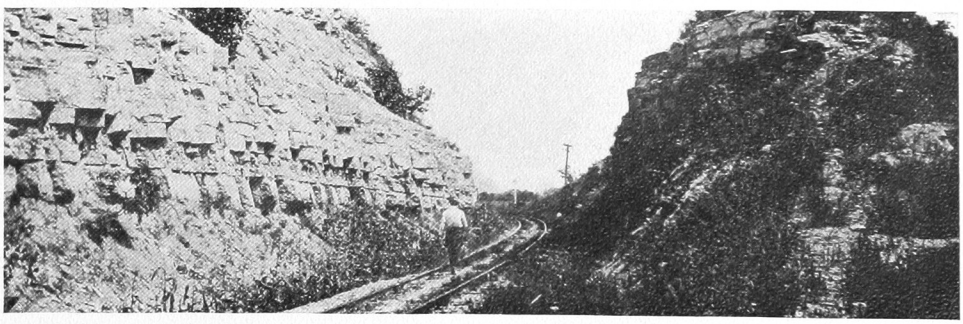
"A true friend is the greatest of all goods,
and that of which we think least of acquiring."

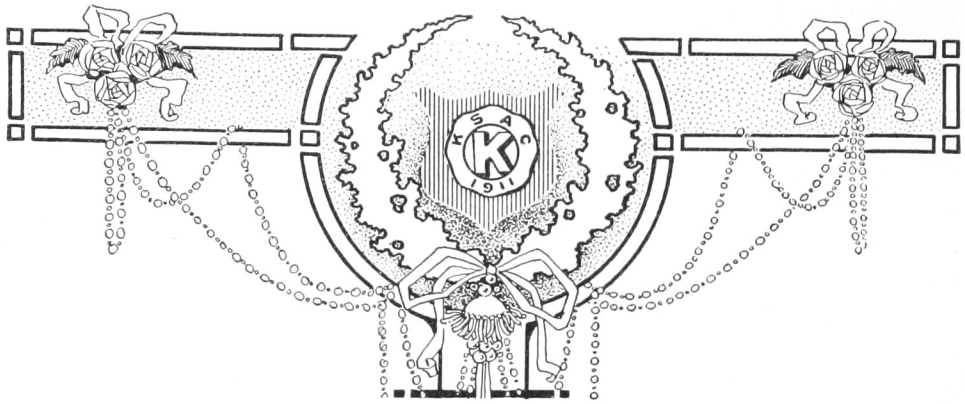




PHILLIP C. VILANDER
Hamilton
Students' Council
Athletic Association

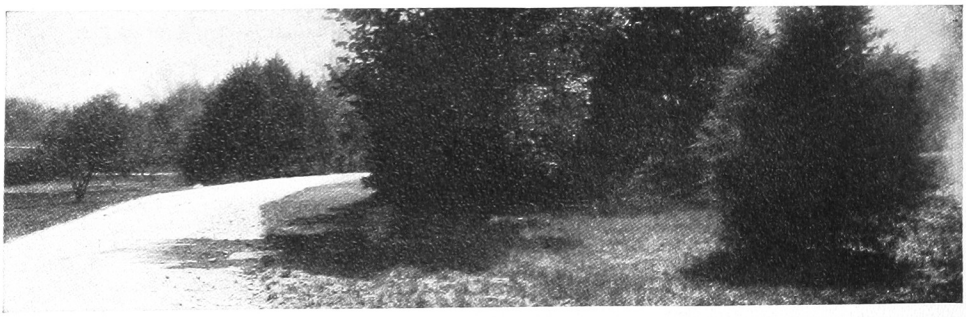
ROBERT T. TOWLER
Φ A Θ
'Varsity Squad
Athletic Association

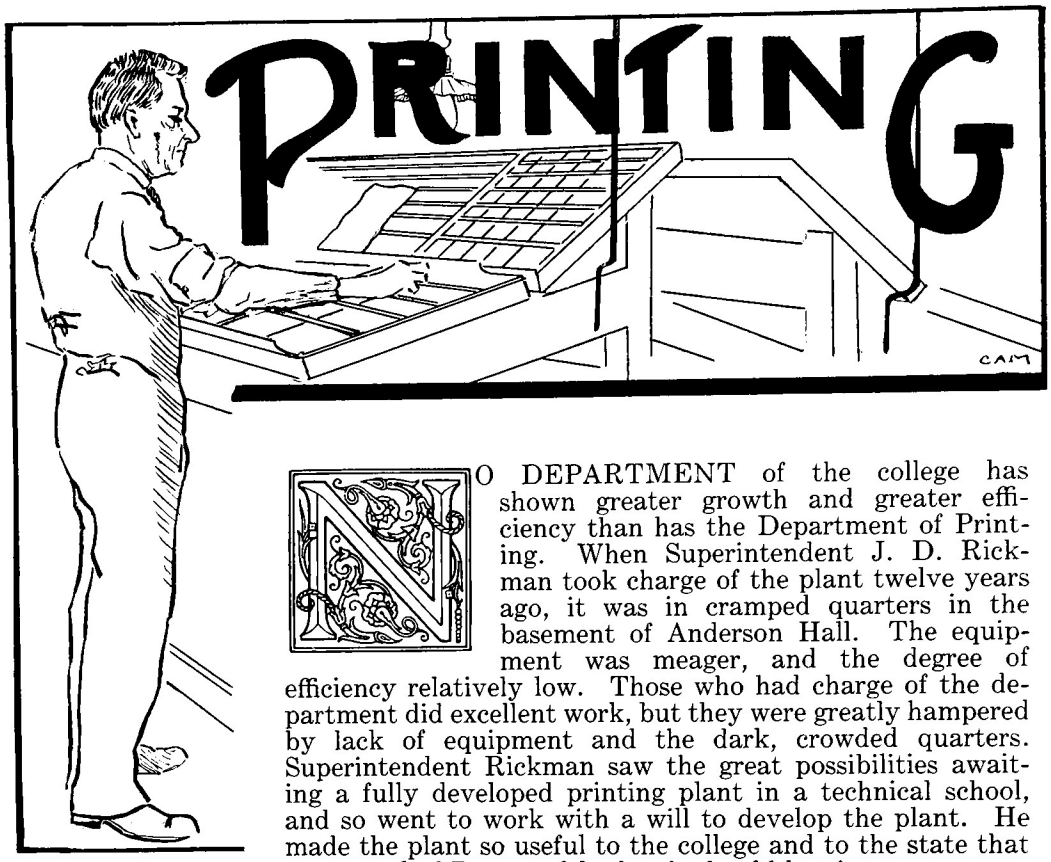






HARRISON W. WILKISON
Webster
Y. M. C. A.





NO DEPARTMENT of the college has shown greater growth and greater efficiency than has the Department of Printing. When Superintendent J. D. Rickman took charge of the plant twelve years ago, it was in cramped quarters in the basement of Anderson Hall. The equipment was meager, and the degree of efficiency relatively low. Those who had charge of the department did excellent work, but they were greatly hampered by lack of equipment and the dark, crowded quarters. Superintendent Rickman saw the great possibilities awaiting a fully developed printing plant in a technical school, and so went to work with a will to develop the plant. He made the plant so useful to the college and to the state that the Board of Regents felt that it should be given more commodious quarters and the necessary modern equipment of a model printing plant. Accordingly, three years ago the Department of Printing was installed in Kedzie Hall and provided with more nearly adequate equipment.

At that time, also, a four-year printing course was introduced into the college curriculum—the first complete printing course introduced into any college course in the United States. This grew in favor from the start until this year a complete course in industrial journalism was also introduced to meet the growing demands in this field of practical instruction.

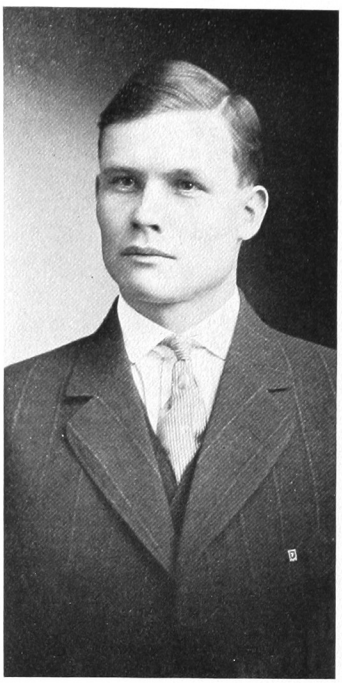
The course in printing includes much of the cultural work of the college, such as English, history, psychology, economics, sociology, international law, business organization, wage problems, public finance, banks and mechanism of exchange, and public speaking; also sufficient natural and biological science to warrant the granting of a degree in general science. In connection with the English Department, English construction, punctuation, capitalization, and good usage, are made simple and practical. The Department of Industrial Journalism gives instruction in the editorial and reportorial work of the printing course. The Department of Mechanical Engineering gives sufficient training in woodwork, blacksmithing, and machine shop work to enable the student to handle tools well so that he may properly care for his machines and do necessary repairing. Work in steam, gas and electrical engineering also is required.

The instruction in printing is thorough and practical. The department now handles practically all of the work of the college. This year it will issue several important bulletins and the annual catalog—work heretofore done in the State Printing Office at Topeka.



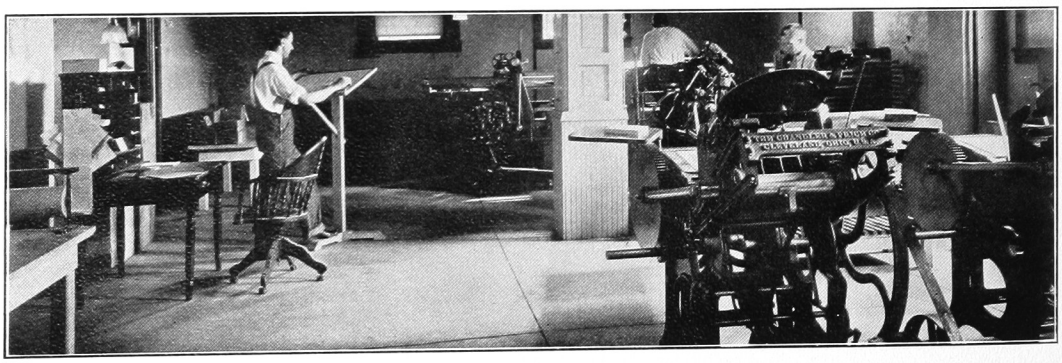
AARON E. ANDERSON

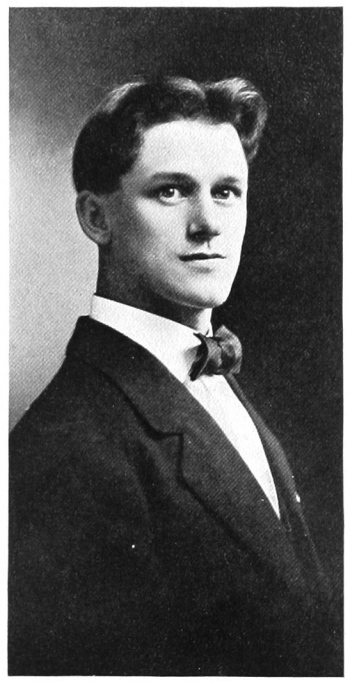
"Sweet are the uses of adversity,
Which, like the toad, ugly and venemous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in its head."



WILLIAM H. GOLDSMITH

Franklin
Co-operative Association
Rooters' Club





MARTIN L. LAUDE
Webster
Y. M. C. A.
Students' Herald

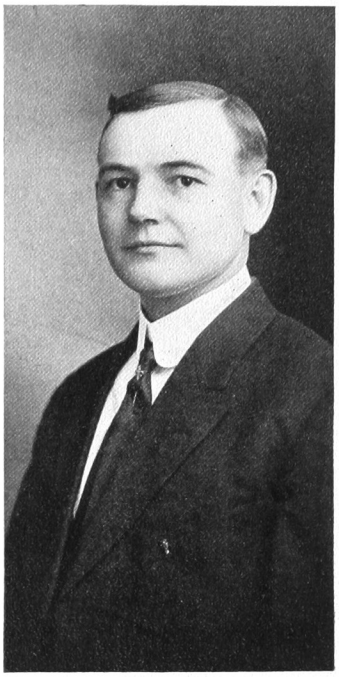


HARLAN D. SMITH
Aztex
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association

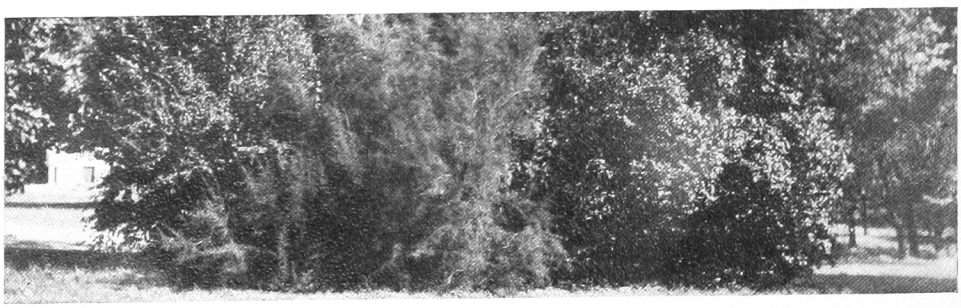


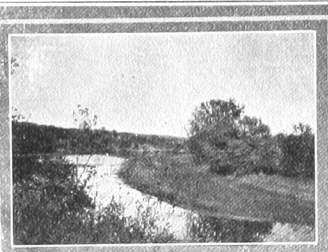


CLIFTON J. STRATTON
Aztex
Webster
Students' Herald

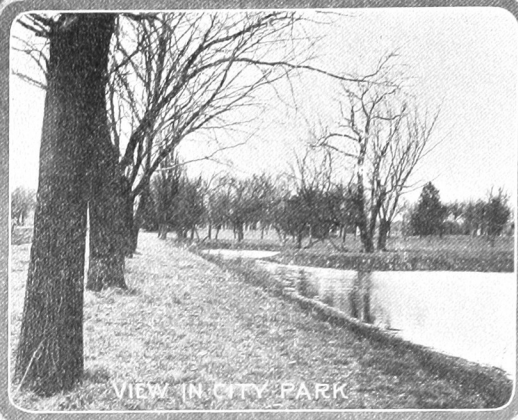


OLEY W. WEAVER
Aztex
Hamilton
Debating Council



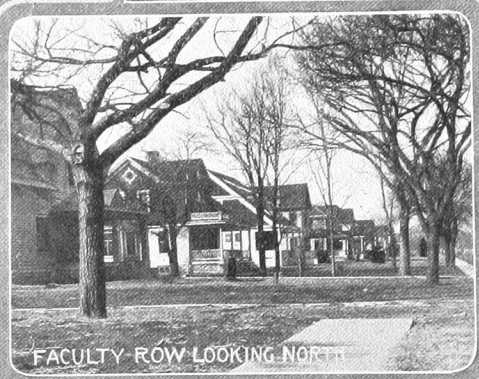




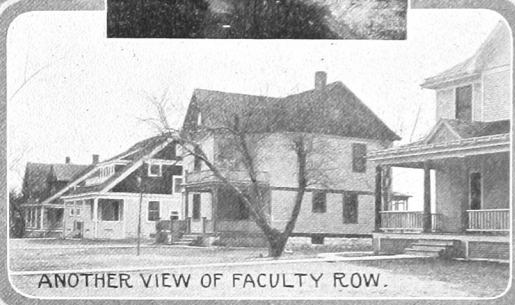


VIEW IN CITY PARK.

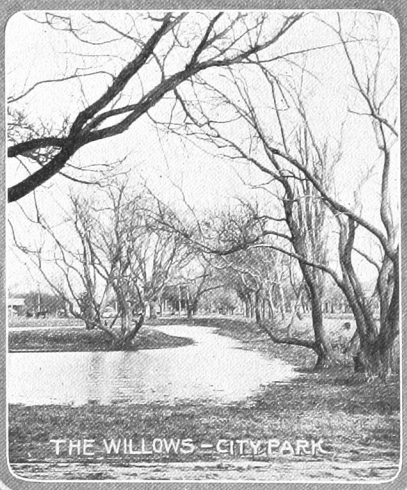




FACULTY ROW LOOKING NORTH



ANOTHER VIEW OF FACULTY ROW.



THE WILLOWS - CITY PARK.









Dean Van Zile



HOME ECONOMICS

MEN and women from all classes have come to look upon education as a thing which will better their condition by making their labor more effective. They do not expect education to relieve them from labor, but to relieve them from the drudgery that is the result of ignorance. by teaching the more economic and intelligent use of human effort. As a result of this changed view point the educational standards for women have broadened. Woman has gained the position she now holds in the educational world by proving beyond possible doubt her fitness to attain the highest intellectual standards and to enter every realm of knowledge. She, however, is not satisfied with the development of her intellectual powers. She believes that any perfected educational system must give every girl the chance to make the most of her individual powers in every line. She urges that it is the heritage of every girl to be developed most completely and perfectly. To do this, attention must be given to her intellectual development, but at the same time her physical, esthetic, social, domestic, economical, and spiritual development must not be overlooked.

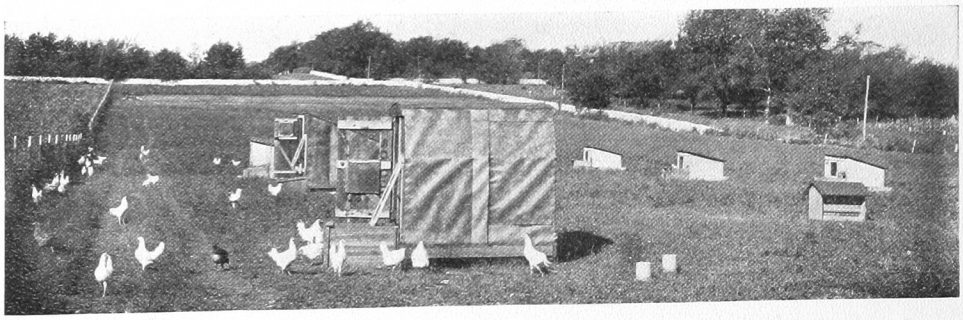
The Kansas State Agricultural College has acted on this policy and offers its students the opportunity of a liberal education and at the same time a specific training in some special line of work. The young women who enroll in the Home Economics course are given the training which will fit them for the most responsible position they can ever hold, that of wives and mothers. The training is both specific and general. The required English, mathematics, history, science, psychology, and economics assume a new significance when they are recognized as essential tools in the accomplishment of some definite purpose. The specific training is a part of a general scheme of education, which has for its aim the highest possible efficiency of the young woman. It includes a knowledge of the laws of health, an understanding of the sanitary requirements of the home; the wise expenditure of money, time, and energy; the scientific principles underlying the selection and preparation of food; the right care of children; and the ability to obtain efficient service from others. Home Economics teaches contentment, industry, order and cleanliness, and fosters a young woman's independence and feeling of responsibility. She is taught to apply her training. The study of art enables her to build and furnish her home with taste; of chemistry and bacteriology to provide for its sanitary construction and for the proper preparation of all food materials; of physics to gain knowledge of heat, light, and power used in her home; of economics to manage her home on business principles; of physiology to study the physical development of her children; and of psychology to observe their mental growth and base their training on it.



EFFIE ADAMS
Ionian
Oratorical Board

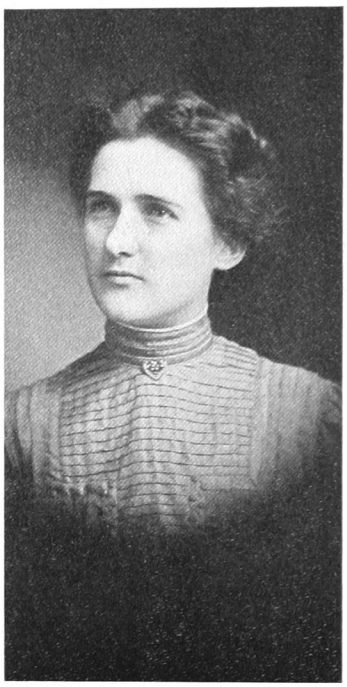


AMY BANKER
Eurodelphian



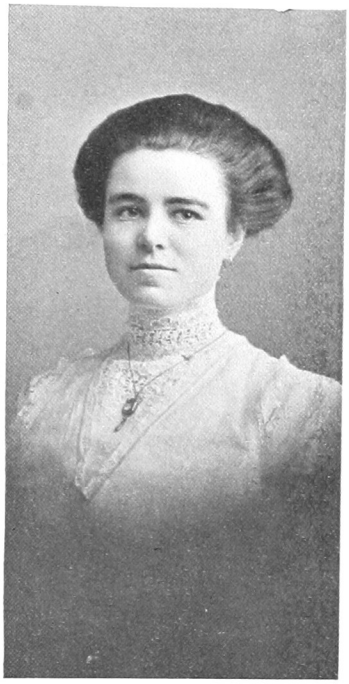


ELLEN BATCHELOR
Franklin
Y. W. C. A.
German Club



MYRTLE BALES
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.

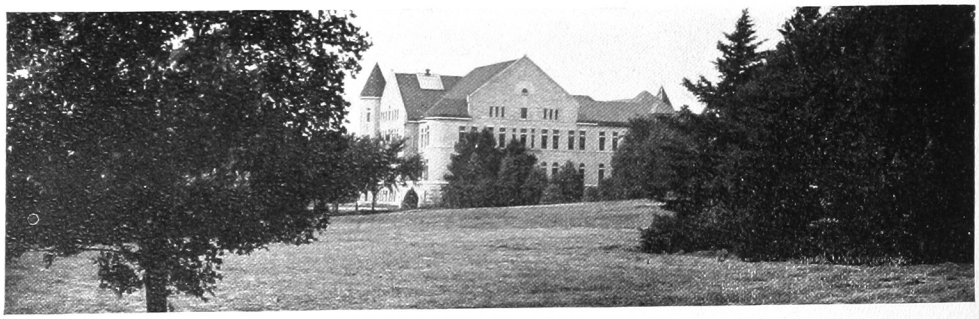




CLARA A. BERGH
Φ K Φ



RUTH BRIGHT
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
Choral Union





IRENE CASE
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
Debating Council



LULU CASE
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
German Club





ELEANORE CHENEY
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club
T. T. T. Club



WINIFRED COWAN
Captain Basket Ball Team, '10
Chairman Senior Play Committee





IRENE COTTON
Ionian



BERTHA DAVIS
Y. W. C. A.
Eurodelphian





GOLDIE EAGLES
Ionian



KATHERINE L. EMSLIE
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club





FLORINE FATE

Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
Orchestra



MARY GABRIELSON

"Full many a gem of purest rays serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."





HESTER GLOVER
Λ Λ Θ



EDNA GRANDFIELD
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Sedgewick County Club

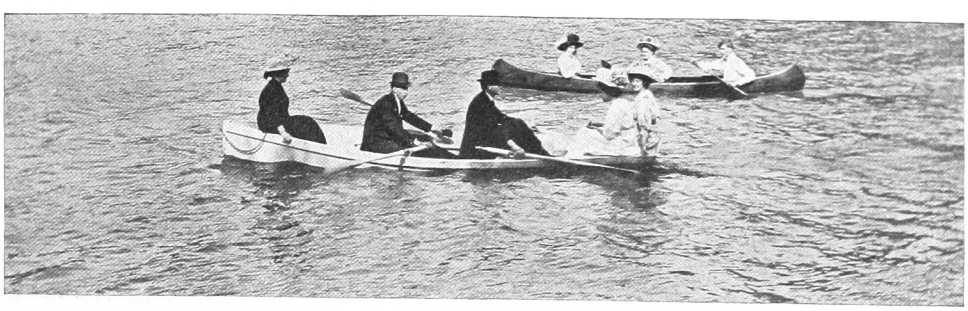




MABEL HAMMOND
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Eurodelphian
Girls' Rooters Club



MILDRED HUSE
Y. W. C. A.
Eurodelphian
Cascade Club





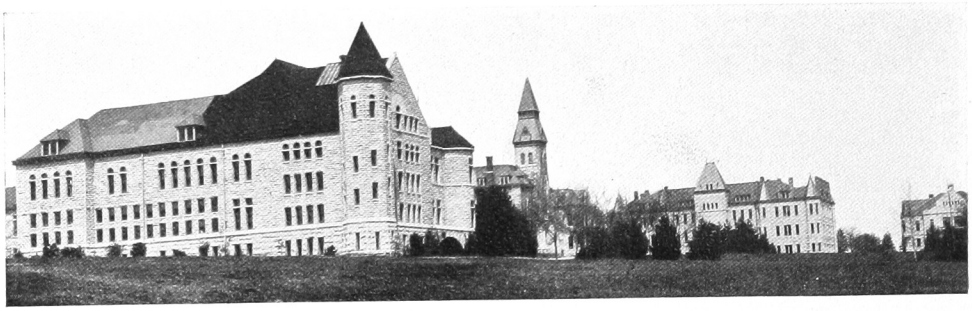
BLANCHE INGERSOLL

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh
While we for hopeless passion die;
Yet she could love, those eyes declare,
Were but men nobler than they are."



FERN JESSUP

Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Beta
Girls' Rooters Club



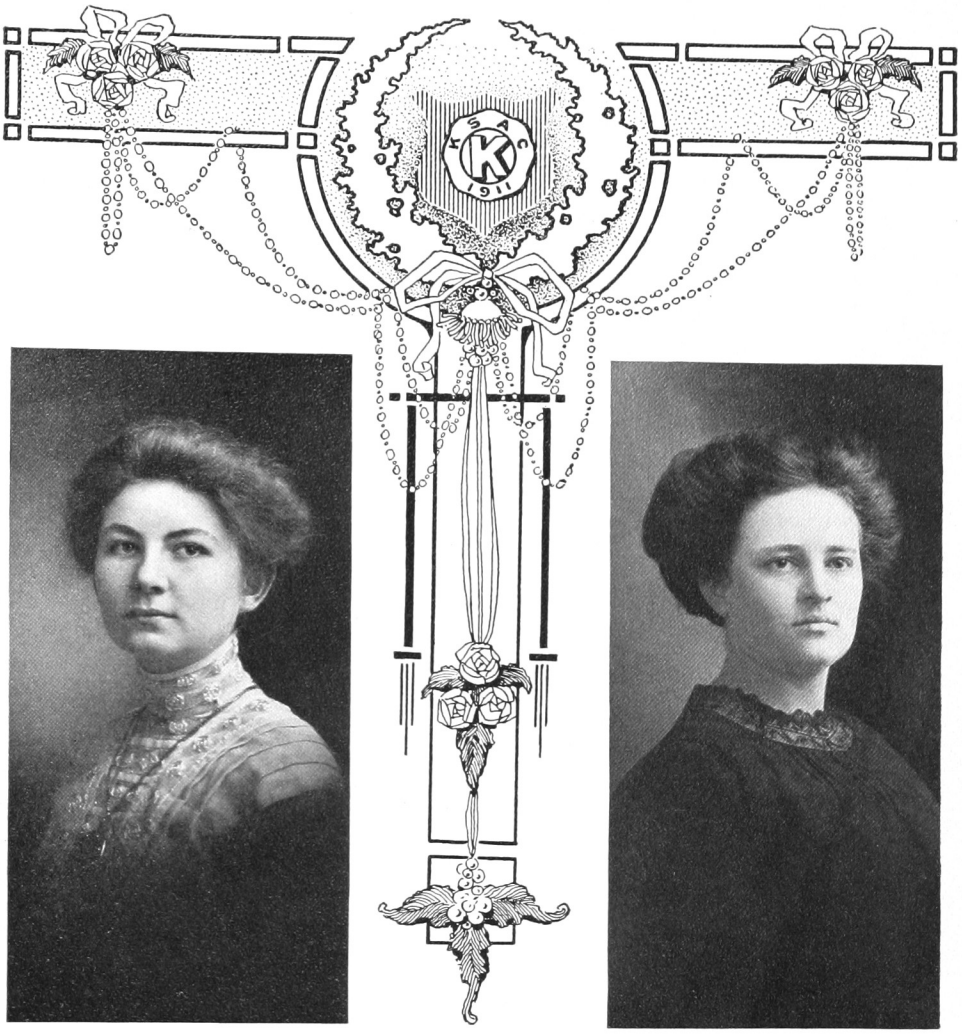


MABEL KEATS
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



ALICE KEITH
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Eurodelphian
S. S. T. Club





CLARA KLIEWER
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Eurodelphian
Cascade Club

ALMA LEVENGOOD
Ionian

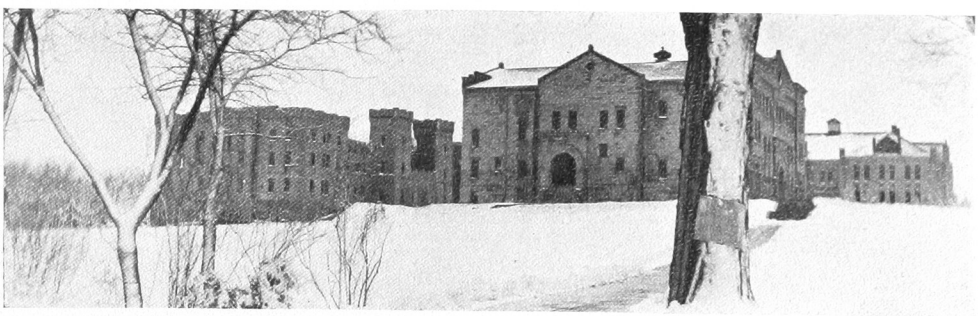


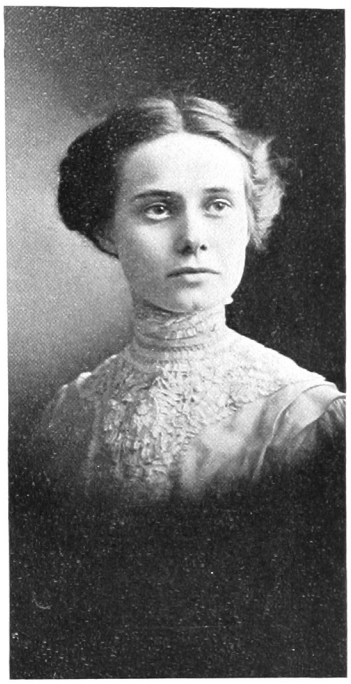


CLAIRE LEWALLEN
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.



MABEL LUNGREN
Eurodelphian





DE NELL LYON
Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Girls' Rooters Club



JOSEPHINE MILLER

"A sweet and virtuous soul
Like seasoned timber, never gives."





WINONA MILLER
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Ionian
Girls' Rooters Club



CLARA MORRIS
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club





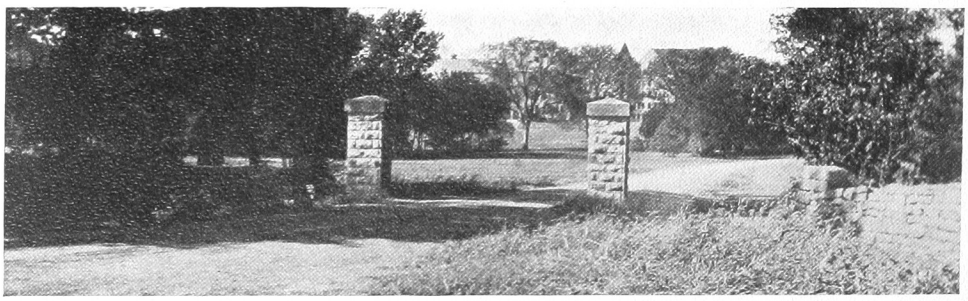
MARGARET MORRIS

"A modest blush she wears,
Not formed by art."



MARIA MORRIS

"We can do more good by being good than in any other way."

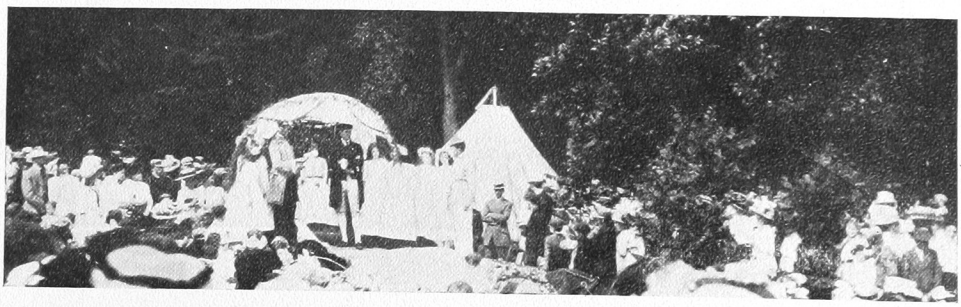




FLORA MORTON
Students' Council
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Ionian



VELMA MYERS
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.





IDA NONAMAKER

"Happiness consists in activity; it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool."



EDYTHE O'BRIEN

Eurodelphian
Girls' Rooters Club
Y. W. C. A.

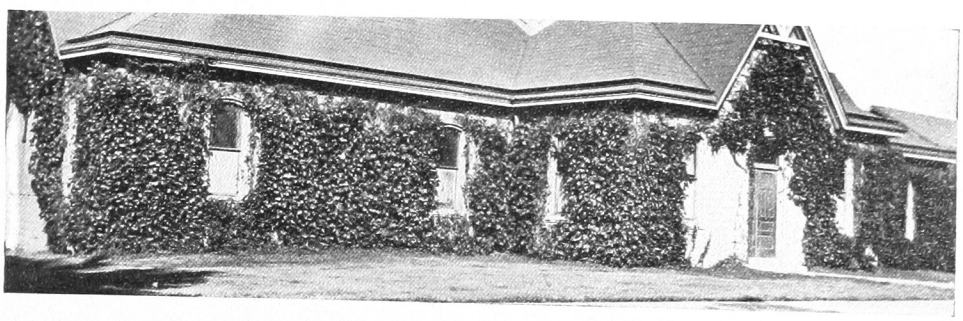




DORA OTTO
Eurodelphian

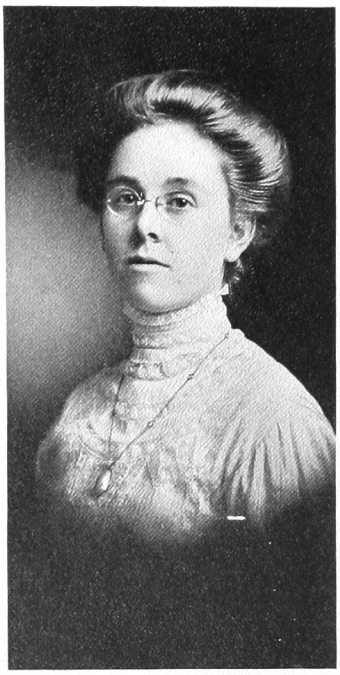


HAZEL PARKE
Λ Λ Θ
Lambda Lambda Theta

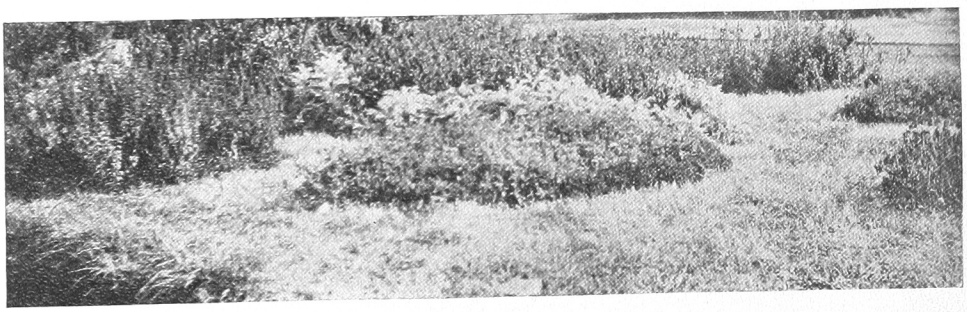


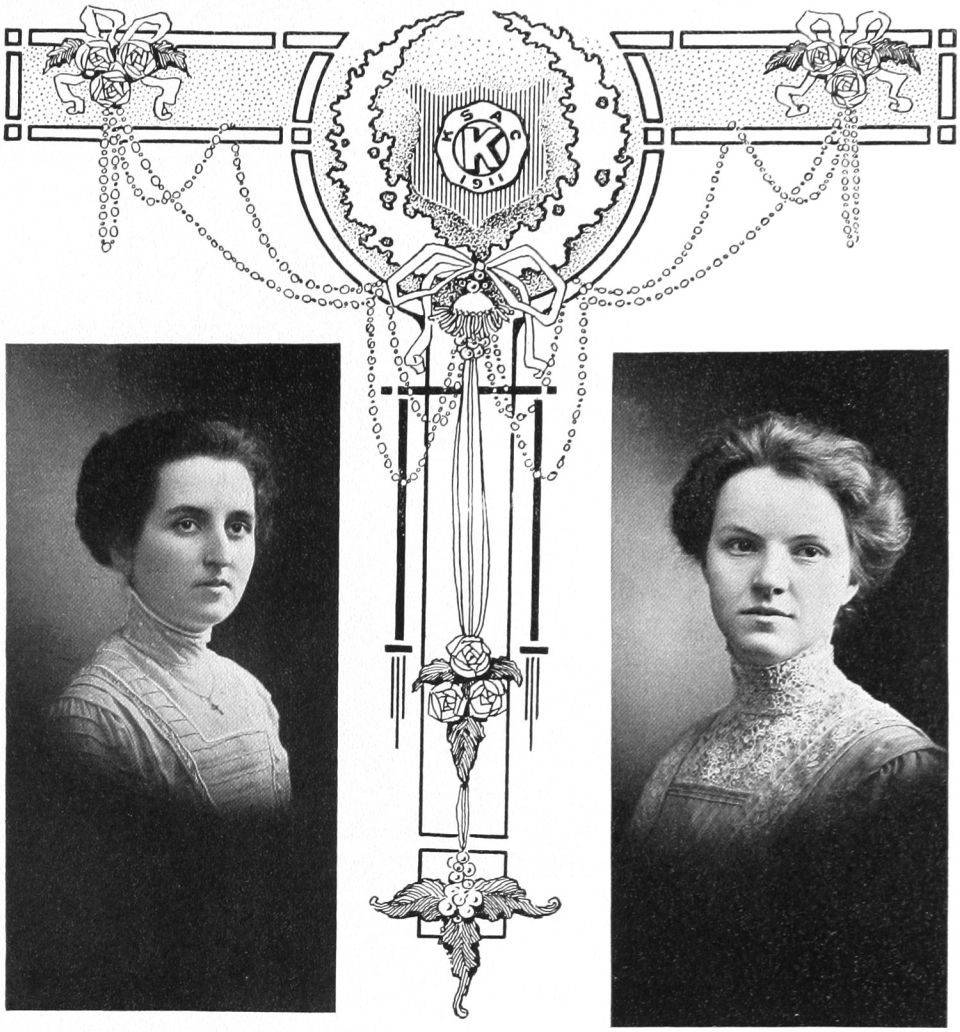


MARY PARSONS
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.



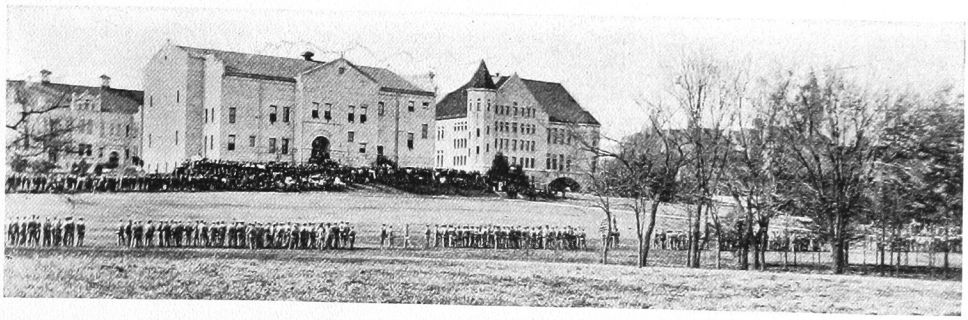
CLARA PETERS
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
W. C. C.

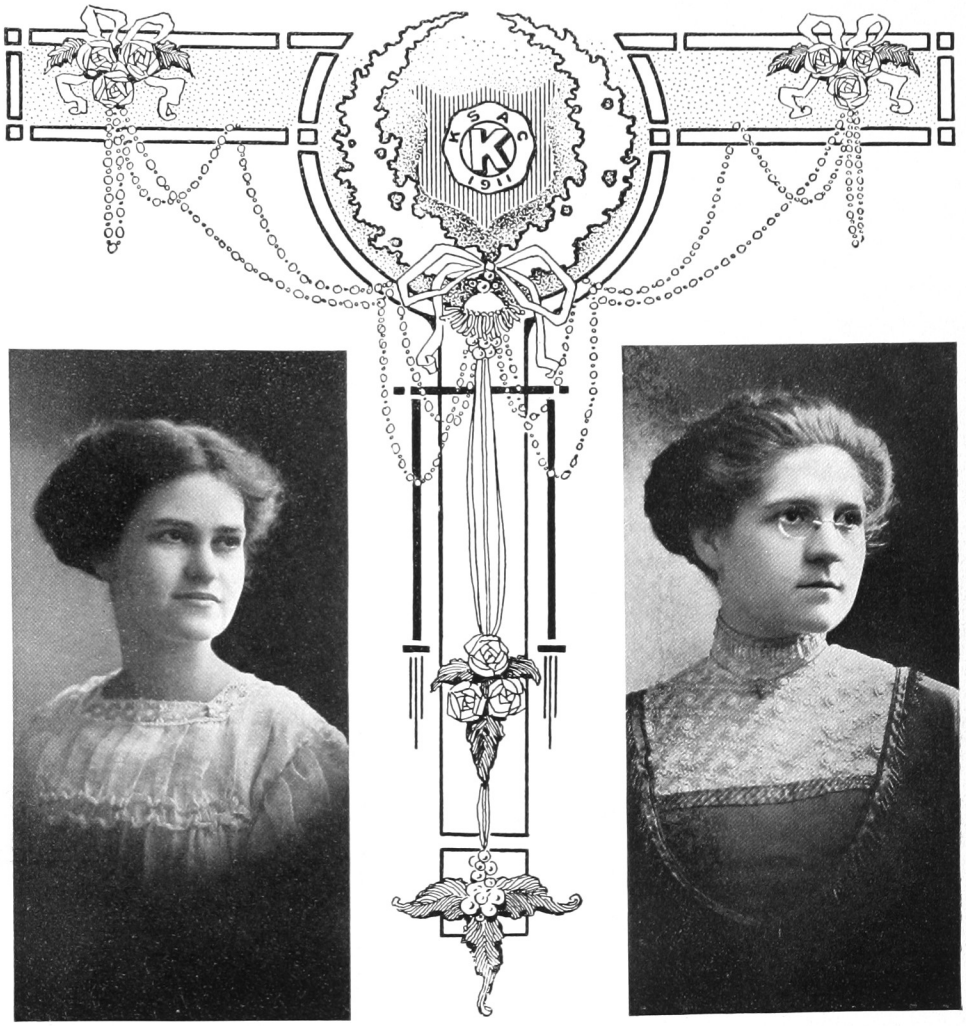




BERTHA PHILLIPS
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Ionian
Debating Council

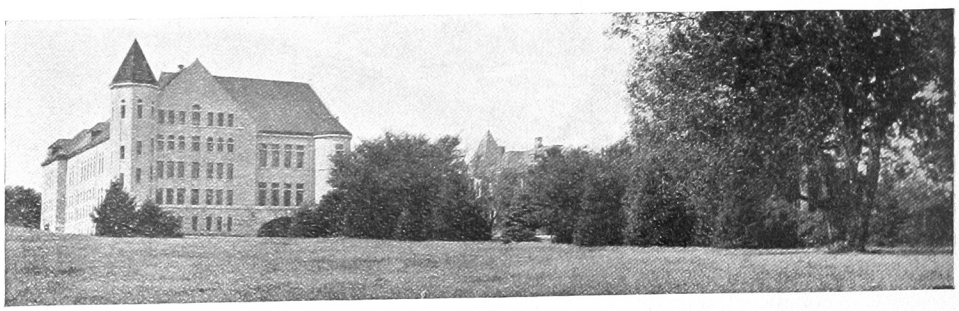
BERTHA PLUMB
Ionian





EDNA PUGH
H B Π
Y. W. C. A.

OLGA RAEMER
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
Marshall County Club





GEORGIA RANDEL
Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



MARIE ROEHRIG
Δ Λ Θ





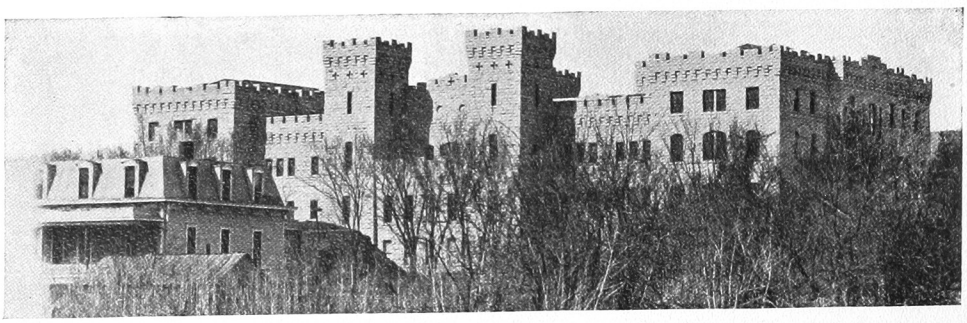
ELSIE ROGLER

"To know, to esteem, to love, and then to part, makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart."



MINNA SCOTT

Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
Marshall County Club

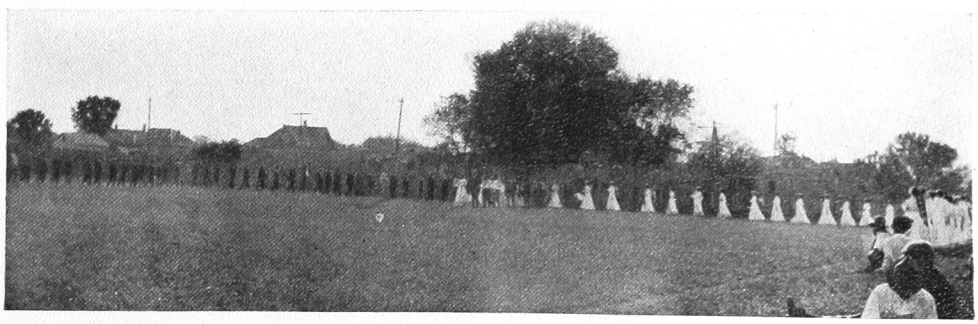




GLADYS SEATON
Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Cascade Club



MRS. MARY SIMMONS
Y. W. C. A.

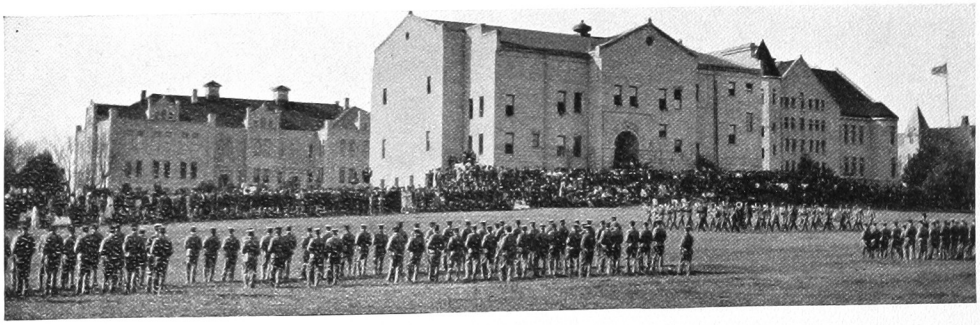


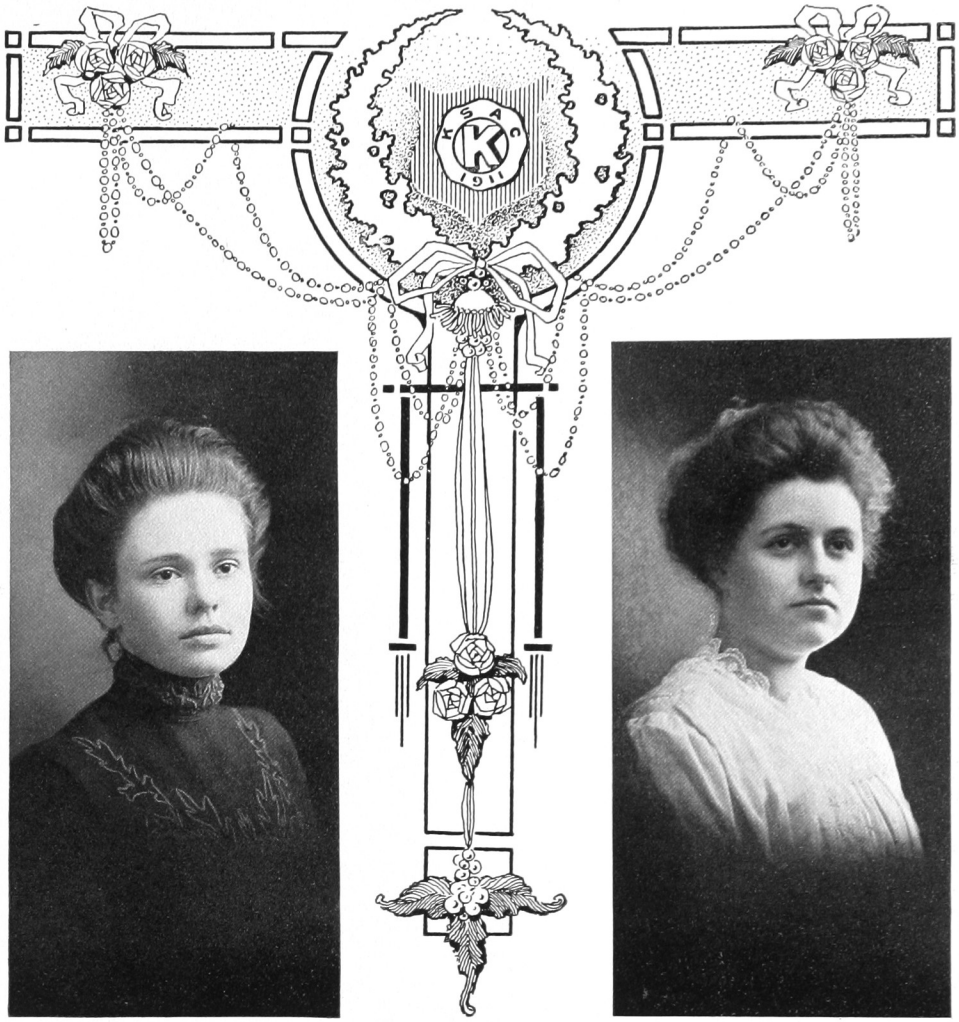


PEARL SMITH
Y. W. C. A.
Eurodelphian
S. S. T. Club



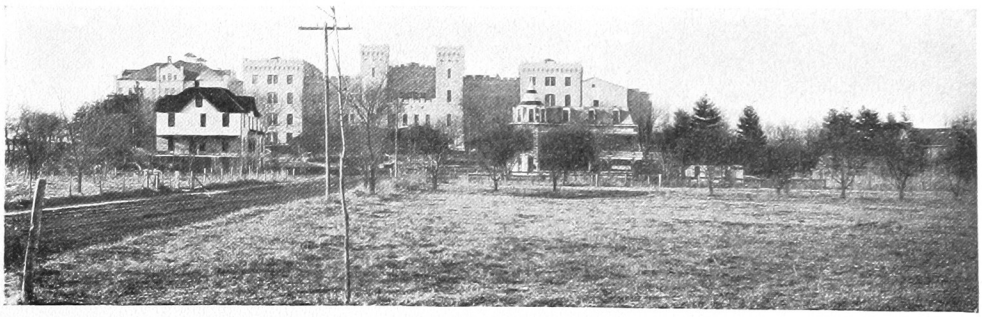
FLORENCE SNELL
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.

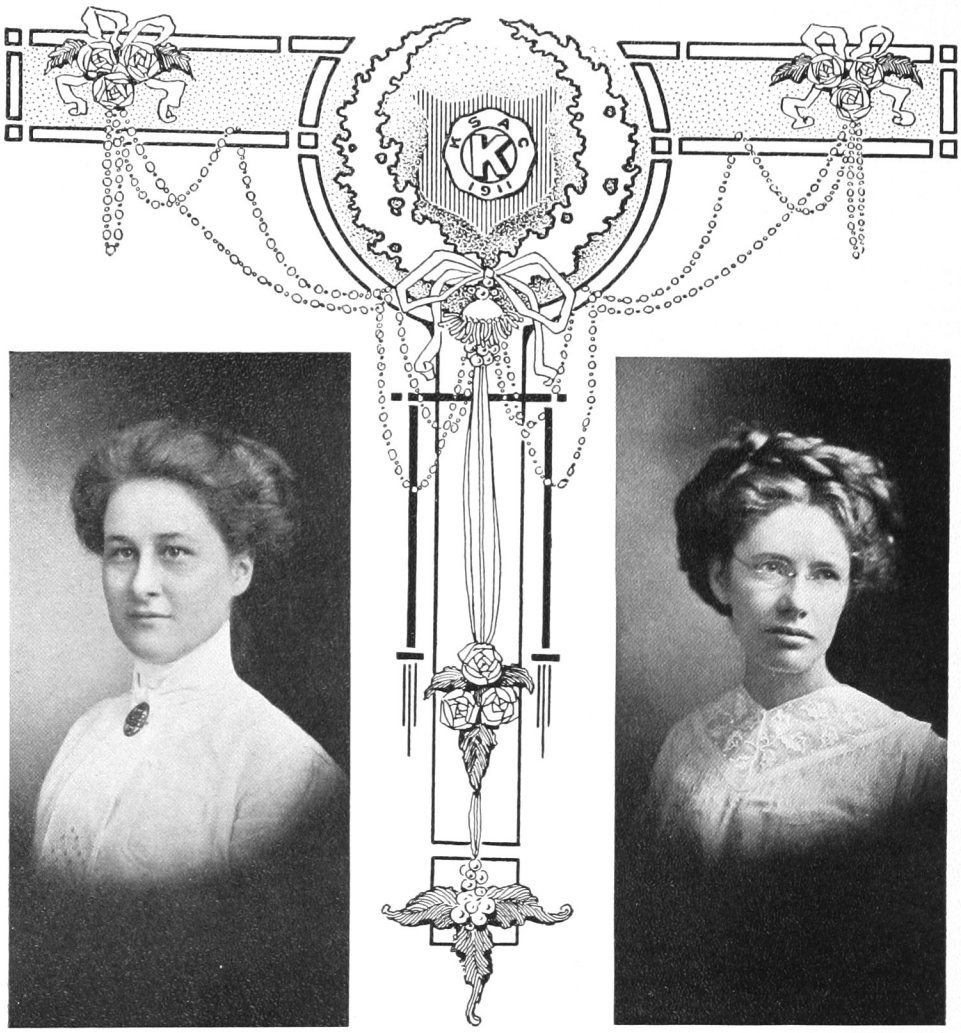




MABEL SOMMERS
Y. W. C. A.
Franklin

EDNA SOUPENE
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club
T. T. T. Club

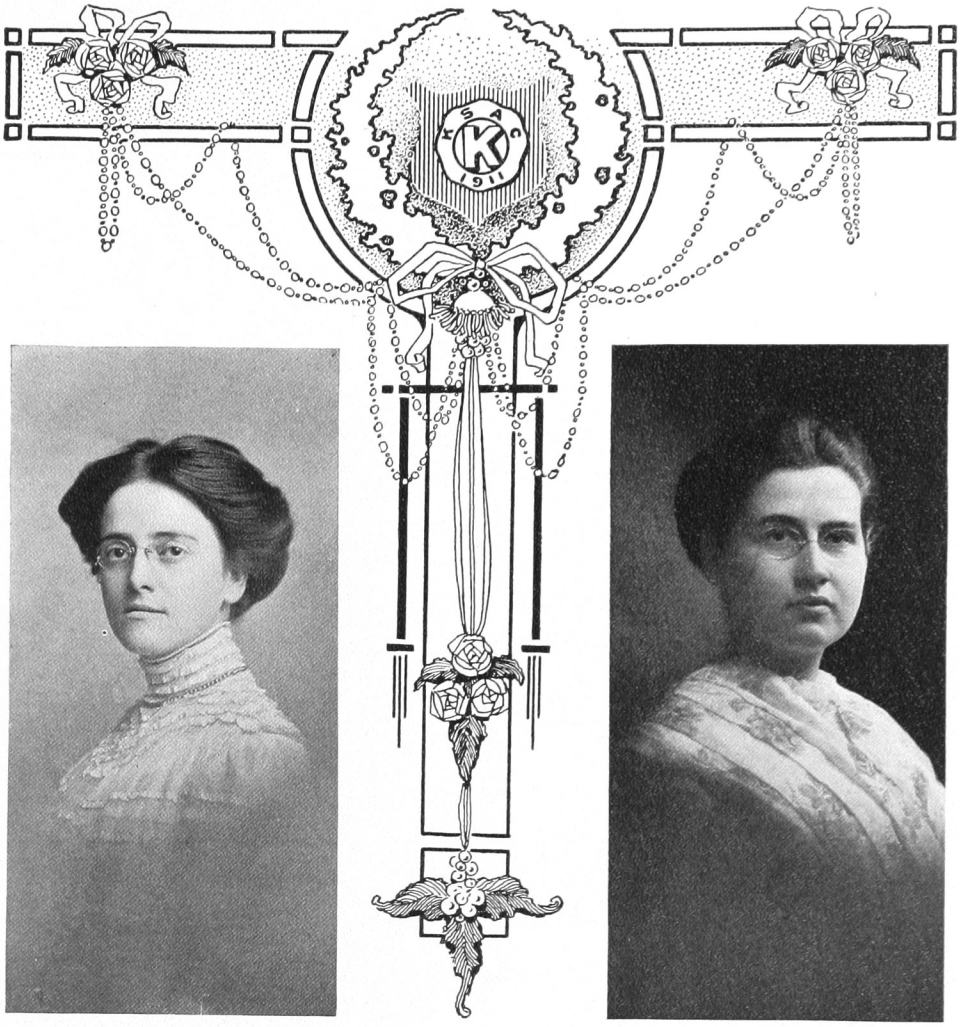




BERTHA SWARTZ
Λ Λ Θ

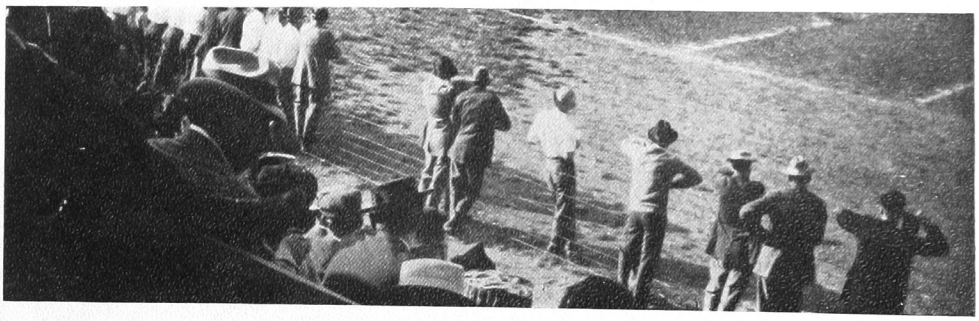
MAUDE TERHUNE
Y. W. C. A.
Choral Union

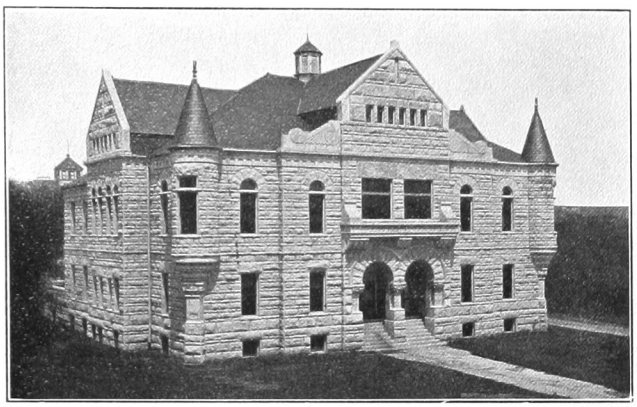




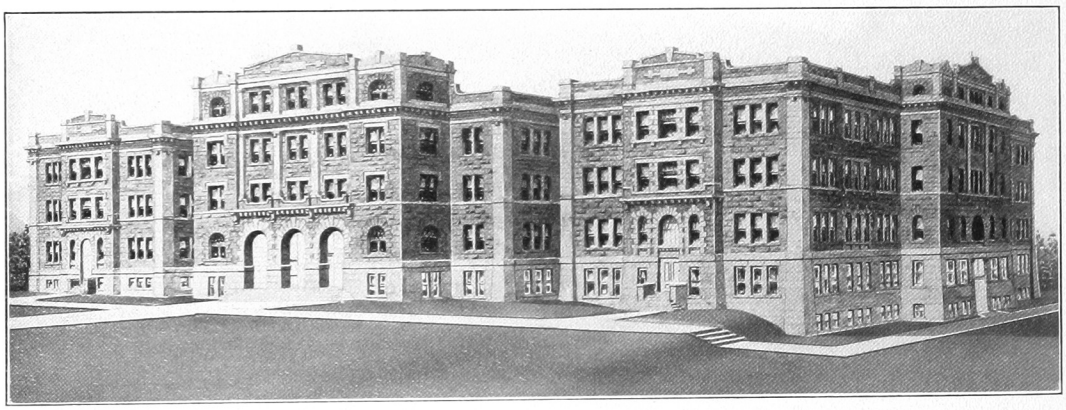
ZEPHERINE TOWNE
Φ K Φ
Y. W. C. A.
Eurodelphian

FLORENCE WYLAND
Ionian
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



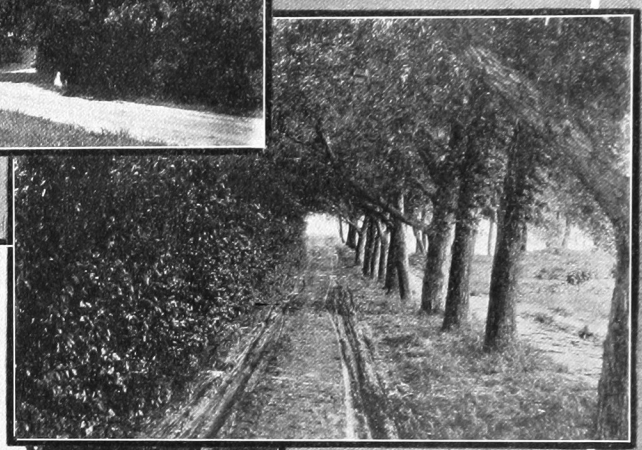


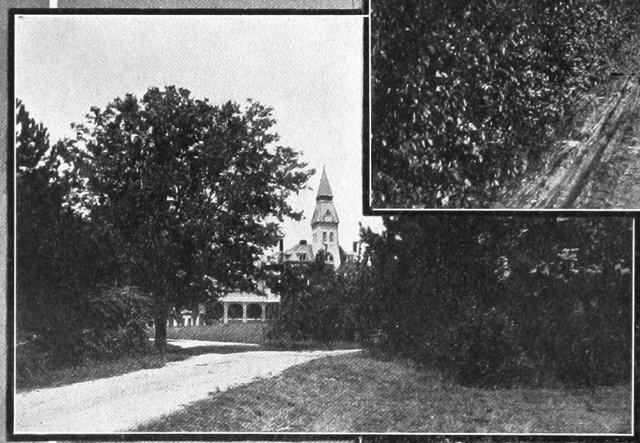
PRESENT AGRICULTURAL HALL



NEW $500,000.00 AGRICULTURAL HALL









Scenes About College



DEAN BRINK

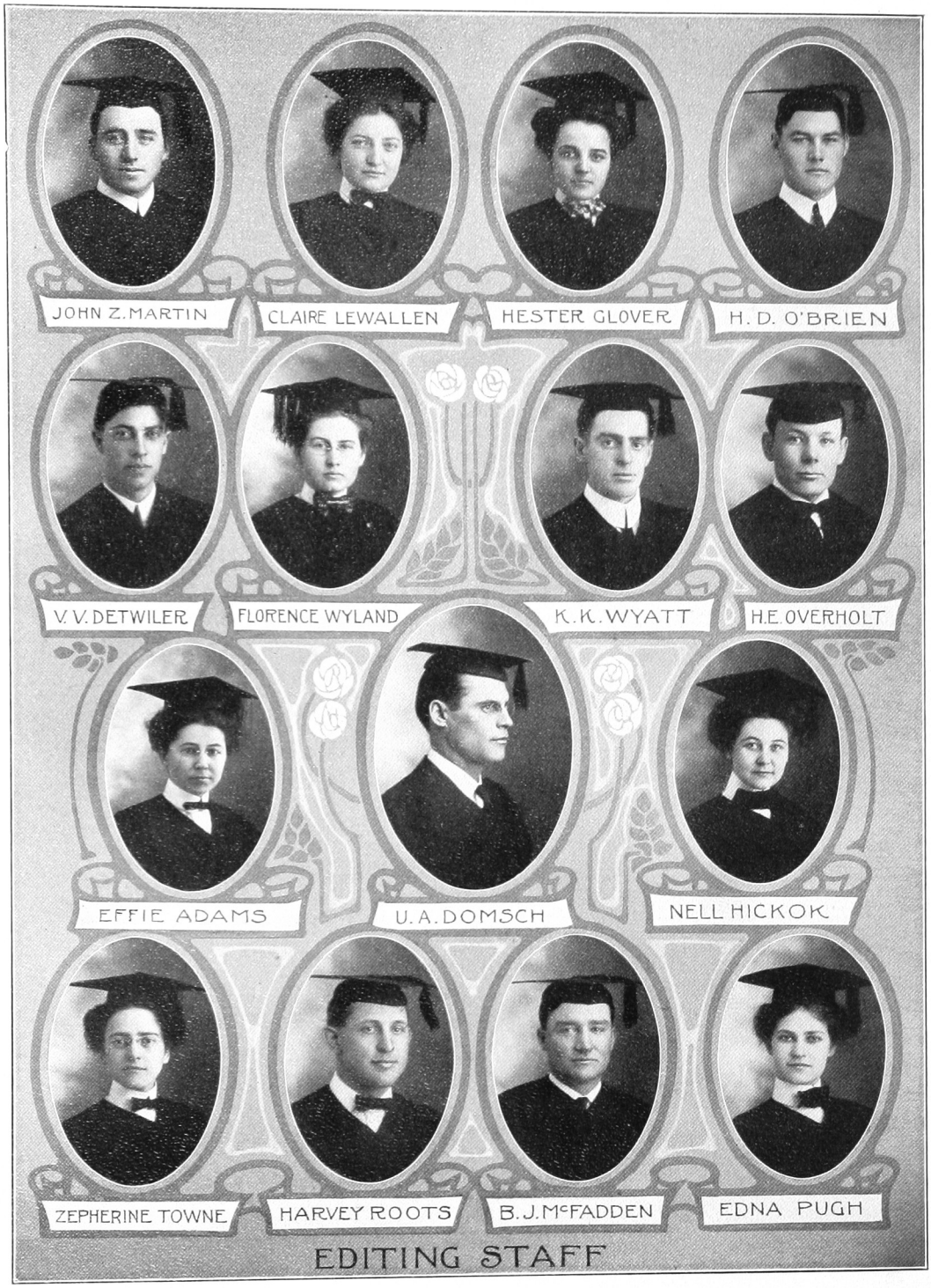
College Department

DEAN, CLARK MILLS BRINK, PH.D.

THE College Department includes all those departments of study that are not distinctively technical or professional, and that do not belong exclusively to applied science. All the studies that are classes as "culture and disciplinary studies" would belong to this group. They are the foundation studies, that form a part of of every real education, whether that education turn in a practical direction or not. The departments that are properly included in this group are economics, English, German, history, library, military training, music, philosophy, mathematics, public speaking and physics. It is readily seen that some of these subjects are of such a nature that they may be regarded as also belonging to other groups. No sharp line of demarkation can be drawn in all cases. For example, mathematics and physics may properly be classifid as coming within the group of general science, and also within that of engineering, the classification depending upon the point of view and the immediate purpose of any particular course in these subjects.

When the college was organized under the system of deans at the summer meeting of the Board of Regents at Hays in July, 1908, Dr. Brink, head of the English Department, was appointed Dean of Science. One year later, when further organization was completed, he was given the title of Dean of the College.

The Dean of the College has had an unusually broad experience in college work, both as student and as teacher. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy, representing eleven years of university study after leaving the high school. He has had, in addition, a year of post graduate study at Harvard, in pedagogical study and in the examination of school and college organization. As a teacher in college subjects, it has been his fortune to conduct classes in English language and literature, economics, sociology, history, public speaking, logic and psychology. He has had also much experience as a speaker and lecturer on literary, educational and popular subjects; and has written many articles for newspapers, reviews and magazines. Thus his experience as student, teacher, and writer has brought him in to sympathetic touch with most of the problems with which students and faculties have to deal.


JOHN Z. MARTIN
CLAIRE LEWALLEN
HESTER GLOVER
H. D. O'BRIEN
V. V. DETWILER
FLORENCE WYLAND
K. K. WYATT
H. E. OVERHOLT
EFFIE ADAMS
U. A. DOMSCH
NELL HICKOK
ZEPHERINE TOWNE
HARVEY ROOTS
B. J. McFADDEN
EDNA PUGH
EDITING STAFF

The Class of 1911

TO THOSE who are interested in the college, a written history of the class of 1911 appears unnecessary, for they know of its brilliant record, its spirit and its loyalty. This class assembled from all points of the compass to enjoy the educational facilities offered here. It surpasses all other classes in numbers. The members have been studious and enthusiastic workers, and many good records have been made; not only have they developed scholastic powers but have increased infinitely their stock of worldly wisdom.

From the time of its organization, the class has manifested a marked interest in all of the college activities and has actively participated in them. All forms of athletics deserve especial mention for in these it has excelled. Among the members are orators, debators, and leaders in college organizations, young men and women fitted to cope with the various phases of life. The social side of their education has been supplied in many ways, and close ties of friendship bind them together.

There has been a great demand for the graduates of this class. Positions have been accepted in engineering, domestic science, veterinary science, printing, foresting, government work and agriculture; Kansas will receive the benefits. Long live the spirit of the 1911 class!

The Class of 1912



E WERE introduced to the world in Volume I ROYAL PURPLE. In Volume II we told of our championship basket ball team, our comet party, and our hopes for the future. In Volume III we relate how those wishes materialized. Greetings and assignments were hardly over before Leonardville asked for a game with the second 'Varsity. It could not go and the '12 football team was sent instead, score 6-0 in our favor. The juniors who were left behind that day, obligingly conducted chapel exercises for the faculty. Vaughn was in charge. Chester Turner made a short speech after an insistent demand by the audience. The music of the morning was furnished by the senior boys and the college glee club.

Later our gallant pigskin warriors went out and did what circumstances had prevented us from doing the year before, namely, humbling the green and white in a hard game, score 3-0. Snow upon the gridiron did not prevent us from teaching the 14's who had defeated the 13's, how to play foot ball, score 2-0. No further victims appeared and our veterans turned their attention to basket ball, winning the preseason Y. M. C. A. tourney and defeating the 11's in a one-sided game, 49-15. Next we taught the 13's the rudiments of basket ball, 42-18.

Our girls were not able to equal the boys' record but contented themselves by winning from the class of '14, 29-11 and allowing the '13's to take the next game, 16-23. As winners of the second division they challenged the senior girls, but they were "too busy" to play our team.

Our baseball team is working hard, but like K. U., "our interest runs more to football than to baseball" and the history of that team as well as our track team is reserved for Volume IV. We are winners! In foot ball, basket ball and track we are there!

Athletics alone is not our only field. You will find 12's in charge of the Athletic Association, the Rooters' Club, the Y. M. C. A. and most of the others where the presidency is not always given to a member of the Senior class. Three 12's were on the teams that represented our school in the Fairmount-Aggie debate. It was McDonald, a junior, that won the inter-society oratorical contest and later wore the purple in the interstate contest at Salina.

Beside our conquests in the fields of brain and muscle we are noted for our social stunts. Our Land Office Assignment and the meeting thereof, with the "Siwash Agricultural School" were the events of the year. One of our stunts, this year, was the christening of the Nichols Gymnasium by two hundred 12's at midnight after "Siwash School" was dismissed. Remember stunts are our specialty; see Volume IV for particulars, but until then we bid you farewell.

The Class of 1913

Class Yell

Rocky-O, Rocky-O,
Rocky-O, Reen,
K. S. A. C.,
Big Thirteen.

Class Officers

FALL TERM

E. W. MARTIN, *President*
ELMA BRUBAKER, *Secretary*

WINTER TERM

E. G. STAHL, *President*
EDITH AVERY, *Secretary*

Class Colors

Maroon and White

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS 'VARSITY FOOT BALL TEAM

E. G. STAHL
A. L. HAMMOND
ARTHUR BENTLEY
JOE VALE

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS 'VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM

DONALD MCCALLUM
MARTIN SOUDERS

SOPH'



The Class of 1914

Motto:

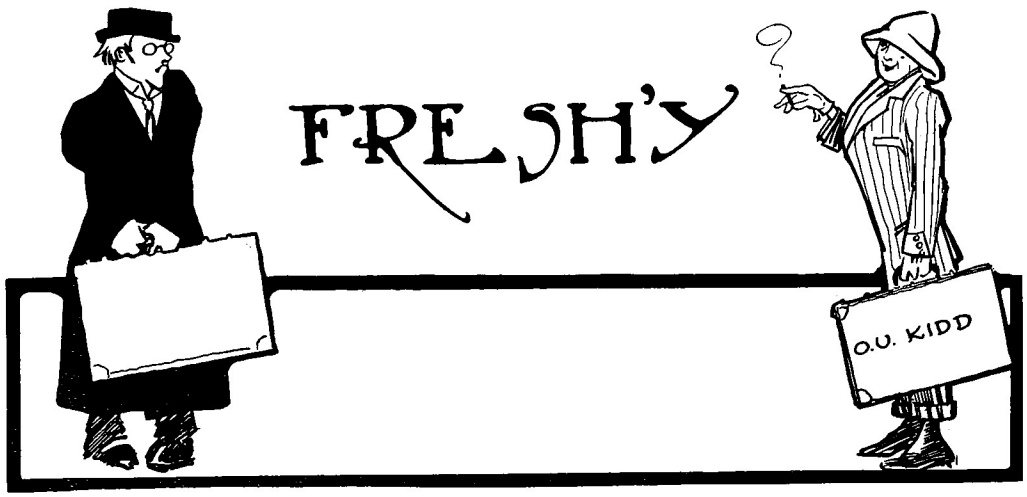
"We must all hang together, or we shall assuredly all hang separately."

COLORS: Navy Blue and Orange FLOWER: White Rose.

Yell

Jay Hawk, we talk,
Hear us roar,
K. S. A. C.,
Ten plus four.

Believing in the truth of the old maxim, "Silence is more eloquent than words," and believing that our record speaks louder than any words we might utter, we, the class of nineteen fourteen, hereby present our greetings to all readers of the ROYAL PURPLE.



Subs

DEFINED:—A green apparishun that stroles aronde over the campuss.



History of 1915

Rickety rackety, blunder buss!
Come back in the woods and look at us.
Who are we, why, don't you see?
We're the subs of K. S. A. C.

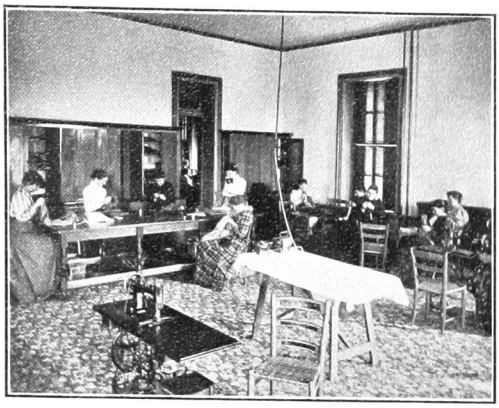
This is our yell. you see we'uns aint been here but 1 year and when we got here last September we didn't no mutch about colege things and a feller told us we must have a yell, so me and willie alfalfa got together and writ the above. . The rest of the subs wez so pleased with it taht they elected me president and Willie sargunt of arms of the subs.

Aint colege a friendly place? Everybody is so nice and konsiderat to us knew ones. why the very 1st day I got in town a feller come up to me and called me off to 1 side kind of confidenchial like and sez, "Bub, have you got your campus ticket yet?" I replies, "I have not.." He says, "If you won't tell the Big Smoke I will sell 1 for 50 cents. We are supposed to sell them for a dollar, but if you will keep mum I will." You bet I handed out the 50 right quick and now I can go anywhere I want to on the campus.

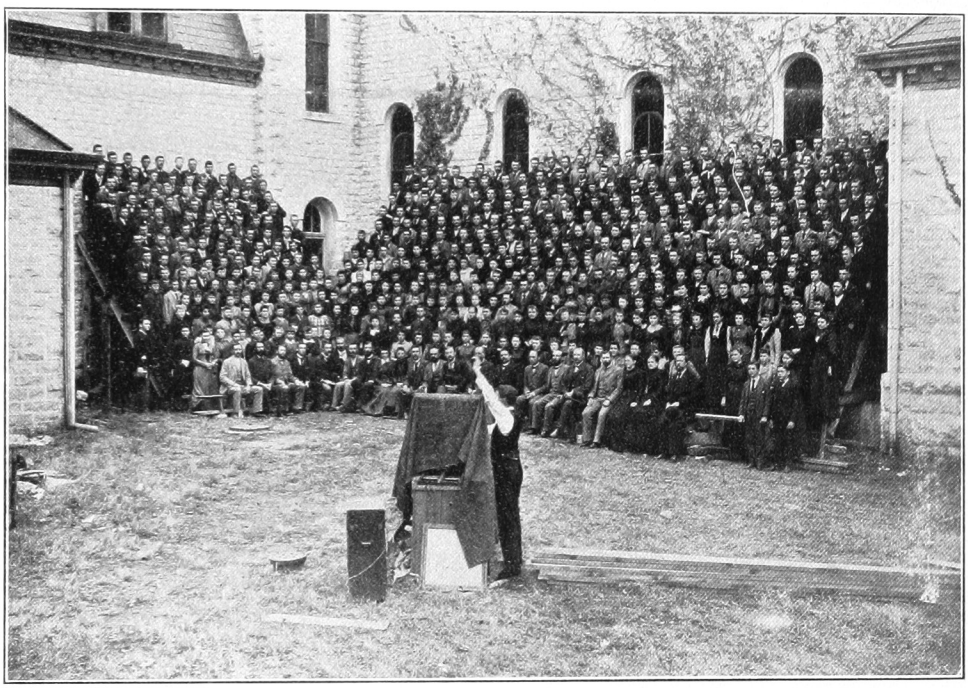
I recon most everybody thinks we'uns are awful slow, but don't you think it. We didn't go in mutch for athletiks and class doins thia year. The senyors says we'ns are two unsofisticated for such things. But you oter come ronde and see our literary Society. We don't charge no admishun. We aint mutch on oretory, but we can learn.

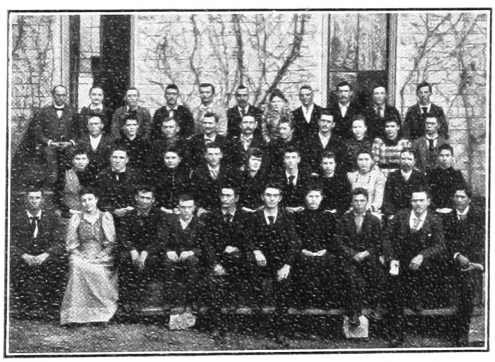
Well, we ain't got mutch of a history yet, but just you wate. When the class of 1916 steps off the graduatin' platform you will here people say, "My, my, what a noing bunch of fellers. I wish I wuz 1 of them."

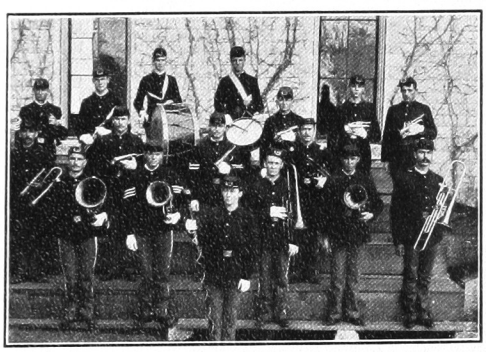
P. S.—We have adapted the Sapety Pin for the Sub-Freshman Class-Pin.











Scenes Twenty Years Ago

The Alumni

Seventeen hundred and thirty-nine men and women call our college Alma Mater. We glance with admiring eyes down the long list of earnest loyal, intelligent sons and daughters of old "K. S. A. C." and think that the best that we can do is call the roll by classes and let them name their distinguished members.

We must begin with 1867 and it responds with the name of Emma Haines Bowen, the oldest graduate of the college. She lives in Manhattan and is interested in every good work. The class of 1872 proposes the name of, probably with one exception, the most distinguished alumnus of all, Samuel W. Williston, who has honored the college by adding three more degrees to his name and by holding the position of professor of paleontology in the University of Chicago. In 1873 appears the name of Sam Kimble, the distinguished judge of the twenty-first district. Our Alma Mater has no more loyal son than he. At his home, Castle Kimble, are several valuable relics of old Bluemont College. The one that he especially prizes, is the door step, a large stone that was the threshold of our college when he was a student. For 1876 we must remember Nellie Sawyer Kedzie Jones, who has won a national reputation as a lecturer and professor of domestic science. Her name will live as long as there is a descendant of the college girls who are so fortunate as to be under her instruction. The name of our former professor of chemistry, Professor George H. Failyer, is in the class of 1877. He is now an eminent scientist in Washington, D. C. The class of 1883 brings forward the name of Julius T. Willard, our present professor of chemistry, who, as a contributor to the advancement of science, has won national fame. Another eminent scientist, Charles L. Marlatt, entomologist, in charge of experimental field work, United States Department of Agriculture, is found in the list for 1884.

The class of 1885 claims first honors with the name of Rollin R. Rees, Congressman from the Fifth District. The class of 1886 has more distinguished members than any other, but we must not fail to mention the names of Henrietta Willard Calvin, professor of domestic science at Purdue University; Edward O. Sisson, professor of education at the University of Washington, Seattle, and author of a recent worh on "Essentials of Character", and John U. Higinbotham, noted for his series of books, "Three Weeks Abroad," accounts of a busy man's vacation tour. Mark Carleton of the class of 1877 has a world fame as a cerealist.

Another fortunate class was that of 1888, with many great persons to choose from, but it feels that it should be awarded the banner, with the name of Ernest F. Nichols, who has won world wide fame and honors in his discoveries in the science of physics. He has recently been installed as president of Dartmouth College. The class of 1890 presents the name of Julia R. Pierce, one-time librarian of her Alma Mater, later a graduate of the University of California, and now scientist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C. Of the class of 1892, George Washington Wildin, has achieved success in an unusual field for our college graduates. He is mechanical superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and when he visits Kansas now, he comes in his own private car. In 1893 is found the name of Albert Dickens, our professor of horticulture; in 1895, C. V. Holsinger, fruit grower, and extension lecturer for the college; 1896 with the name of Edwin H. Webster, director of the agricultural experiment station; 1897 gives the name of a distinguished astronomer, Phillip Fox, of the Yerkes Observatory, and 1899 brings forward an unusual member, the name of George Washington Owen. He has shown what education can do for the Negro. He is a man of exceptionally high character. He is an agriculturalist at the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, where he is devoting his life to the uplift of his race. In connection with this name we must mention that of Wendell Phillips Terrell, of the class of 1904. He has since been graduated from Massachusetts Polytechnic Institute and is

professor of mechanics in the Normal and Industrial College at Prairie View, Texas. These two are certainly distinguished men of their race.

Of the more recent classes, 1908 brings to us the name of W. T. McCall, who, with a former student, has invented a new farm machine, a haystacker, which is expected to help farmers solve the problem of labor on the farm.

Nearly all of the professions and occupations imaginable are represented in the Alumni. They are classified as follows:

Farmers, stock raisers, creamery men, fruit growers, gardeners, and florists; professors, instructors, assistants, and teachers in colleges and investigators in experiment stations; engineers, electrical, mining and mechanical, manufacturers, mechanics, draftsmen, contractors, architects and carpenters, merchants, commercial travelers and agents, managers, real estate agents, bookkeepers and stenographers, physicians, druggists, dentists, lawyers, judges, bankers and cashiers, ministers, missionaries, deaconesses and Christian association secretaries and housewives.

The Alumni Association has the following officers for the year 1910 and 1911: President, Albert Dickens, '93; Vice-President, D. G. Robertson; Secretary, Ina Holroyd, '97; Treasurer, R. J. Barnett, '95. As an organization not much work is attempted, for it is difficult to secure co-operation from so many widely scattered members. Notwithstanding this fact, all are loyal at heart as the many local alumni organizations scattered all over the United States testify. All sing sincerely the dear old college song:

There is a spot that I love full well—
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell.
Ever it holds me with magic spell,
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

K. S. A. C. Carry they banner high!
K. S. A. C. long may thy colors fly!
Loyal to thee they children shall swell the cry,
Hail, hail, hail, Alma Mater!

There is a song that my heart would sing
Telling of homage that love can bring,
Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring;
I sing of thee, Alma Mater.

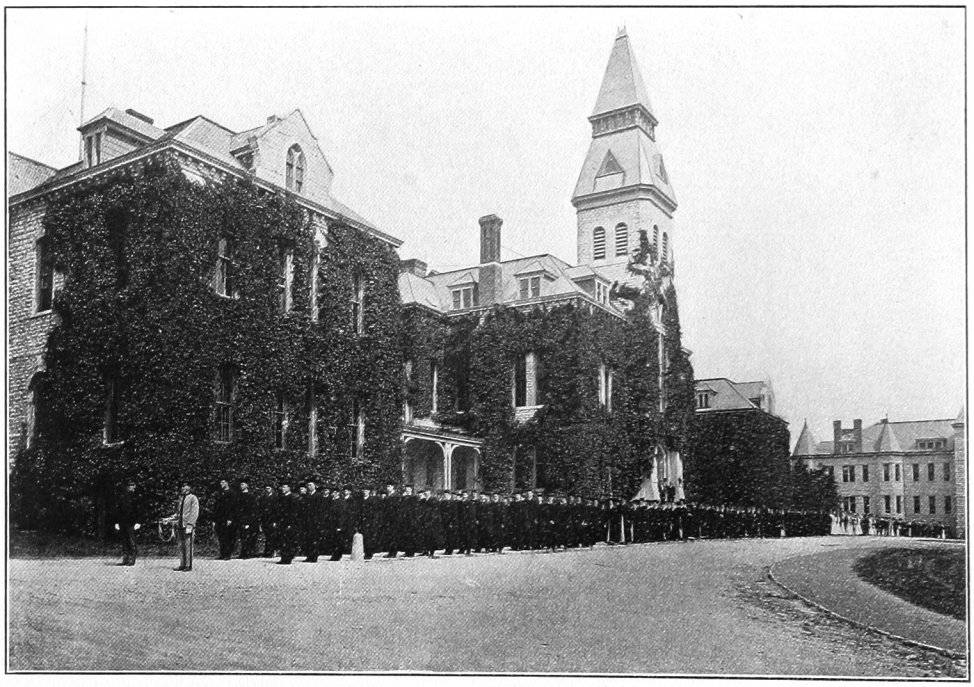
Bright beams thy beacon across life's sea,
Guiding my bark wheresoe'r it be;
Emblem of truth and constancy,
I turn to thee, Alma Mater.

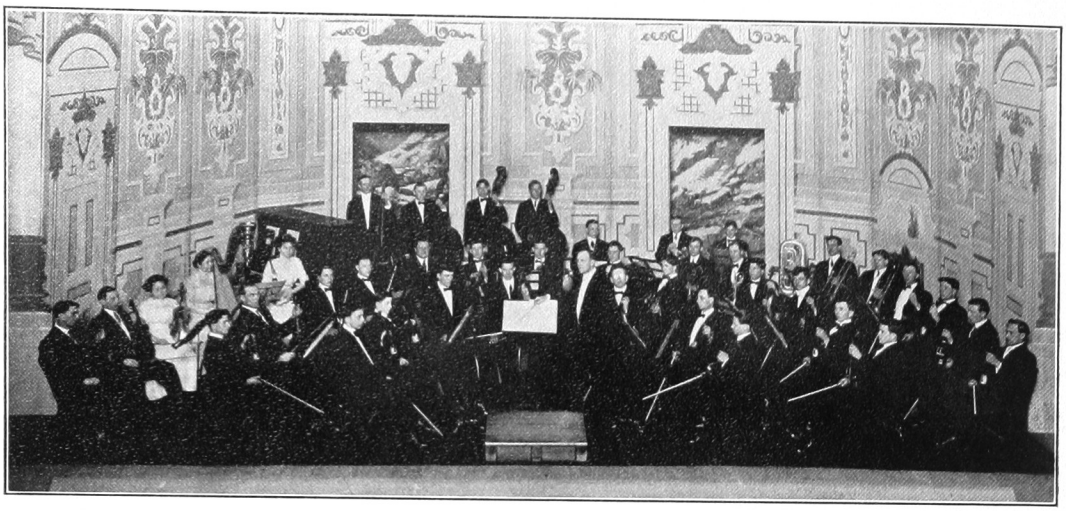
The Class of 1910

JUST one year has passed since the Class of 1910 marched across the campus to the auditorium where the members were to receive the public approval of their four years' college work. To the ordinary observer it seemed a very solemn and dignified occasion, but to the students in that class it was a very happy one. They were dreaming of the future with all its golden opportunities and of the time when their efforts would be crowned with success and men would say of their work, "Well done". After hasty good-byes and a last look at the old familiar scenes they left, eager to show the world how things should be done. Those classmen did not realize then how much they would miss the old scenes, the old life and the old associations. But, today, they wish they could live it all over again. They are just beginning to understand something of the feeling of the old "grad" when he murmurs, "Those were happy days".

True they are only started on their life work. Their short experience does not justify them in giving advice or trying to tell you what you will find when you step forth to fight your own little fight. Still they want to offer a word of encouragement and good cheer, for this isn't such a bad old world after all. Instead of its being unfeeling, cold and cruel you will find it patient, kind and sympathetic, ever willing to give you a chance to make good. It is sure to reward honest and cheerful efforts.

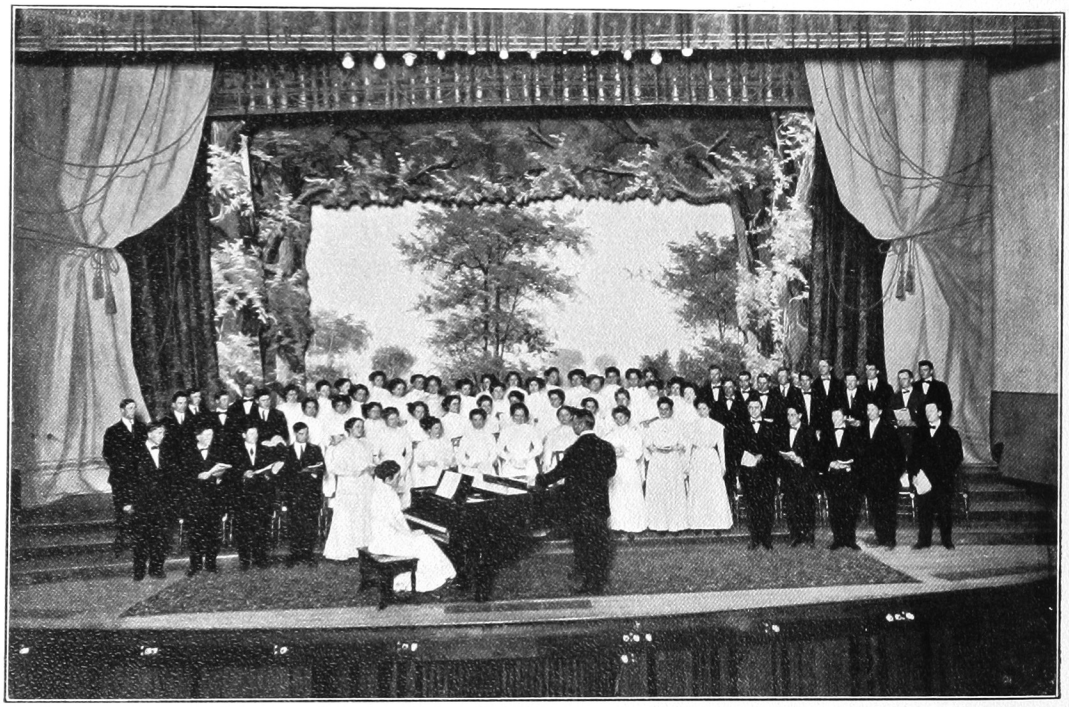
Perhaps you may wonder what the class of 1910 is doing: As a class it is making good with rapid strides. Twenty-six of its members are farming; fourteen are engineers; twelve teachers in public schools; twelve instructors in colleges; nine domestic science instructors in high schools; eight graduate students and five special students in eastern universities; five traveling; three housewives; three in government service; two, each, architects, practising veterinarians, experiment station workers, merchants and clerks; one, each, assistant librarian, law student, Y. M. C. A. secretary, county surveyor, newspaper writer, expert in biological research work. Thirty-one of the girls have returned to the old home to make it more cheerful and happy.





COLLEGE ORCHESTRA MEMBERSHIP

First Violin: L. L. Shaw, Concert Master, F. A. Korsmeier, John Schaefli, A. W. Seng, W. G. Davis, C. S. Newkirk, Florine Fate. Second Violin: G. Nider, I. T. Koogle, G. B. Kirkpatrick, A. W. Bellomy, O. York, J. H. Austin. Violas: D. M. Perrill, O. M. Norby, A. F. Kise:, R W. Kise:. 'Cellos: L. T. Perrill, F. H Fate, L. Robinson. Basses: L. B. Barofsky, H. E. Overholt. Harp: Cora E. Brown. Oboe: E. W. Denman. Flutes: R. E. Crans, F. F. Ross. Clarinets: G. A. Westphalinger, L. E Lair. Cornets: R. N. Young, C. A. Davis. Horns: G. May, R. H. Reynolds. Trombone: M. S. Collins, C. C. Straub. Tuba: L. L. Howenstine. Tympani: L. Flanders. Drums: L. R. Hain, G. C Bailey Piano: Pearl Smith.
John Z. Martin, Business Manager. R. H. Brown, Conductor



CHORAL UNION REHEARSING "ELIJAH"

The Department of Music

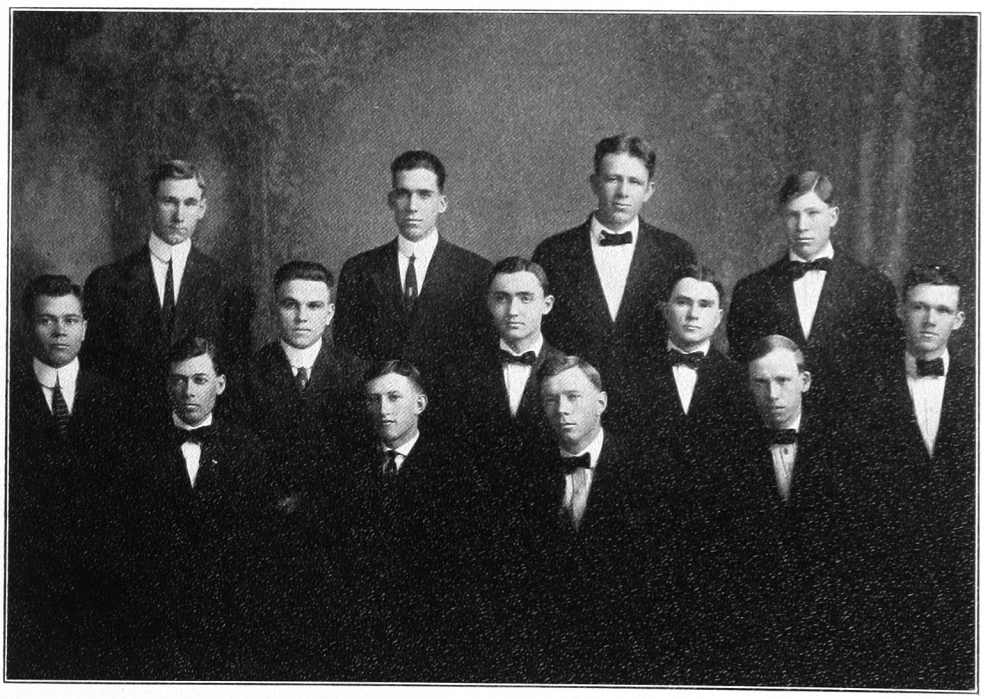
"Alas for those who never sing,
But die with all their music in them."
—HOLMES.

In the belief that all have some music in them and that the getting of it out of them is properly a part of the process of education, the Kansas State Agricultural College maintains an efficient department of music. The vocal work is directed by Professor Olof Valley, a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory, and a bass singer of some reputation. He is assisted by Miss Clare Biddison, a graduate of K. S. A. C. and by Miss Nell Hutto, accompanist. Piano instruction is given by Misses Ping, Baum, and Beach, all capable instructors and performers of considerable ability. Instruction in band and orchestral instruments is given by Assistant Professor Brown and by George Westphalinger, retired musician of the United States army.

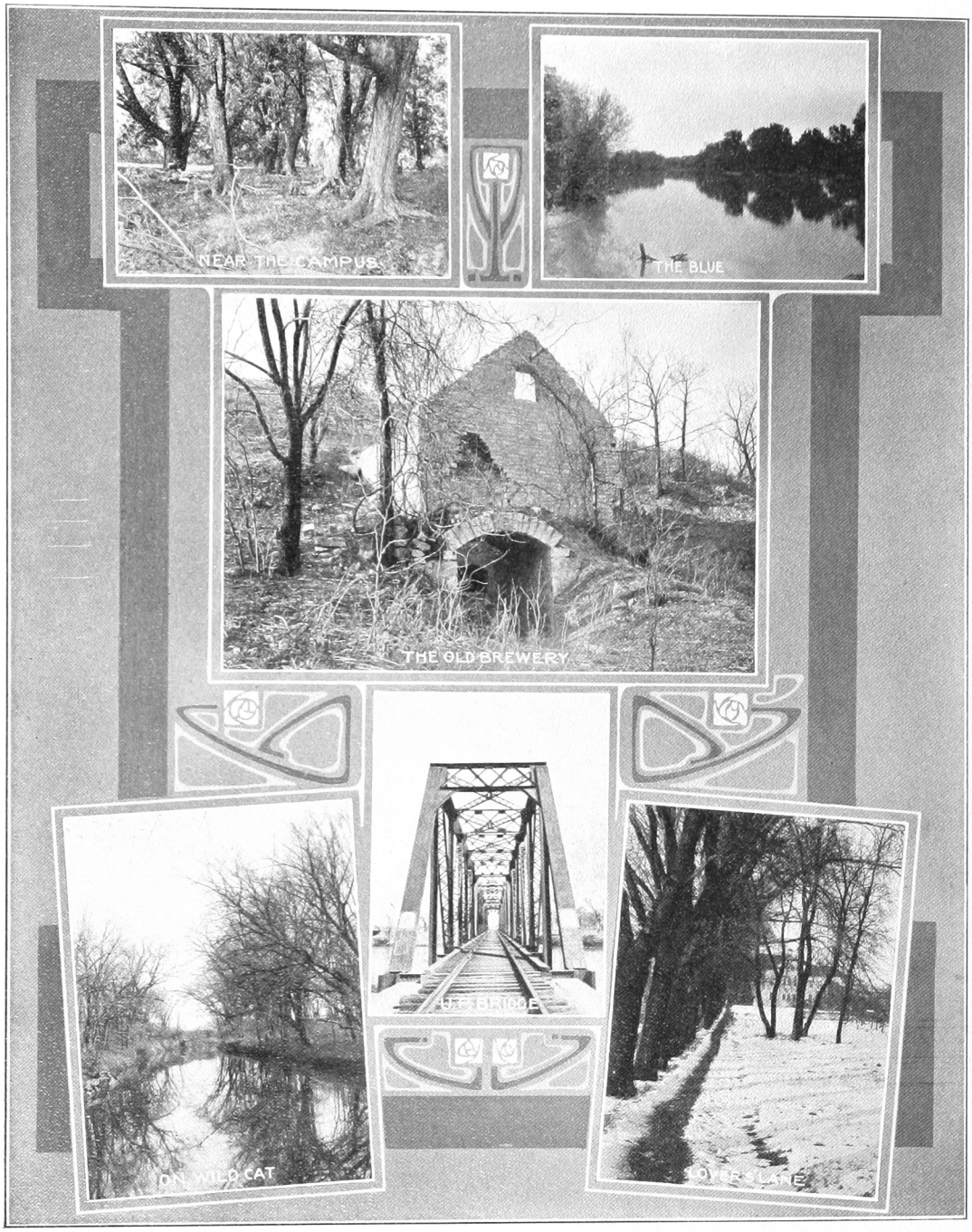
The Choral Union, directed by Professor Valley, has a reputation for putting on good concerts. The annual concert, which takes place at Commencement time, is one of the two musical events of the college year. Usually an oratorio is rendered, the solo parts being taken by noted singers brought in from Chicago and other places farther east.

The College Orchestra, directed by Assistant Professor Brown, is a strong organization of forty members. During the past year it has done especially good work. Its playing at assembly has called forth enthusiastic applause repeatedly. The annual concert, which is given in the winter term, has come to be one of the musical events of the college year.

The College Band, a part of the Military Department, of the college, is under the leadership of Mr. Westphalinger. Its work bears the same relation to dress parade as that of the orchestra does to the student assembly.



THE GLEE CLUB


NEAR THE CAMPUS
THE BLUE
THE OLD BREWERY



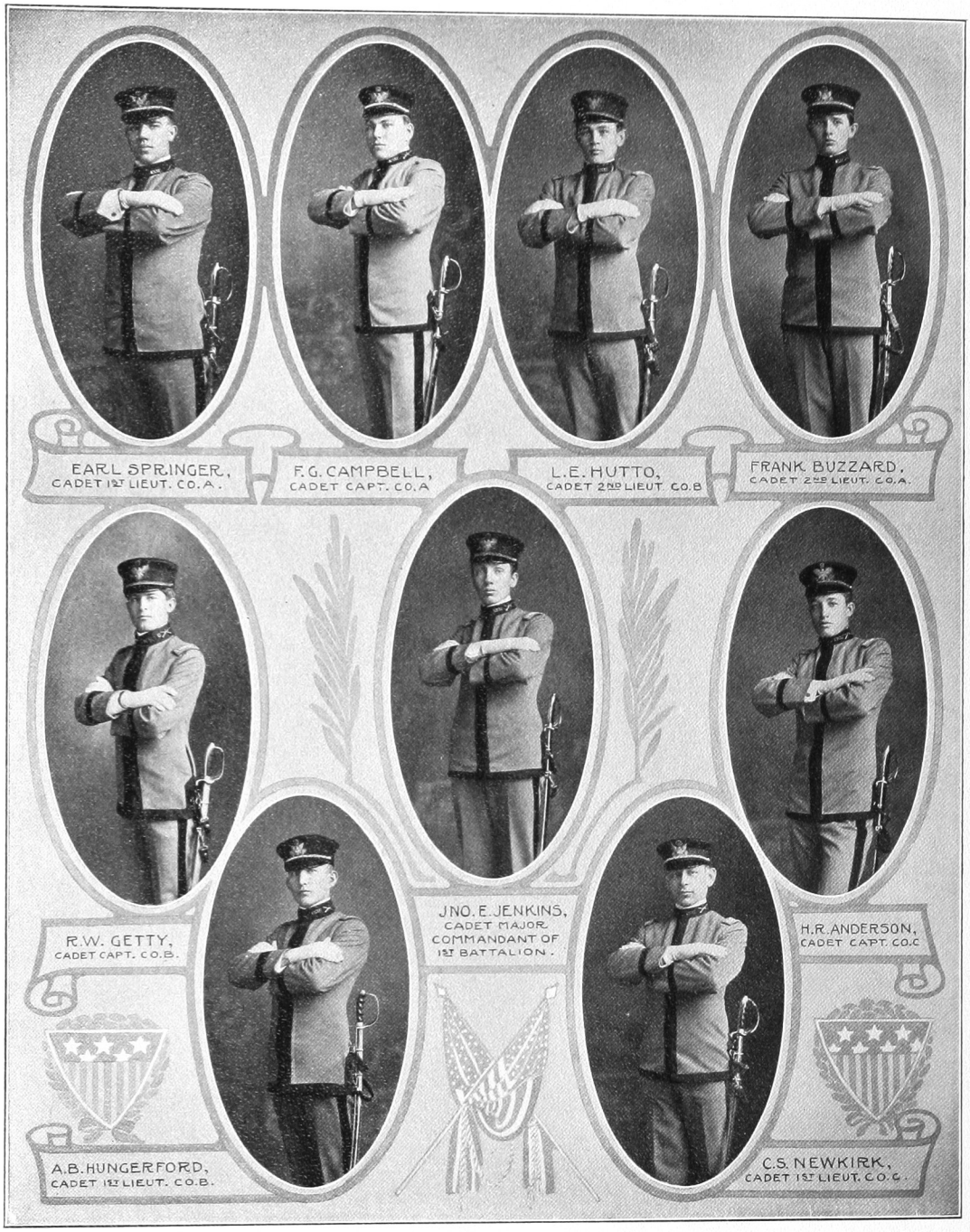
H.W. McFADDEN
CADET CAPT. & ADJT.

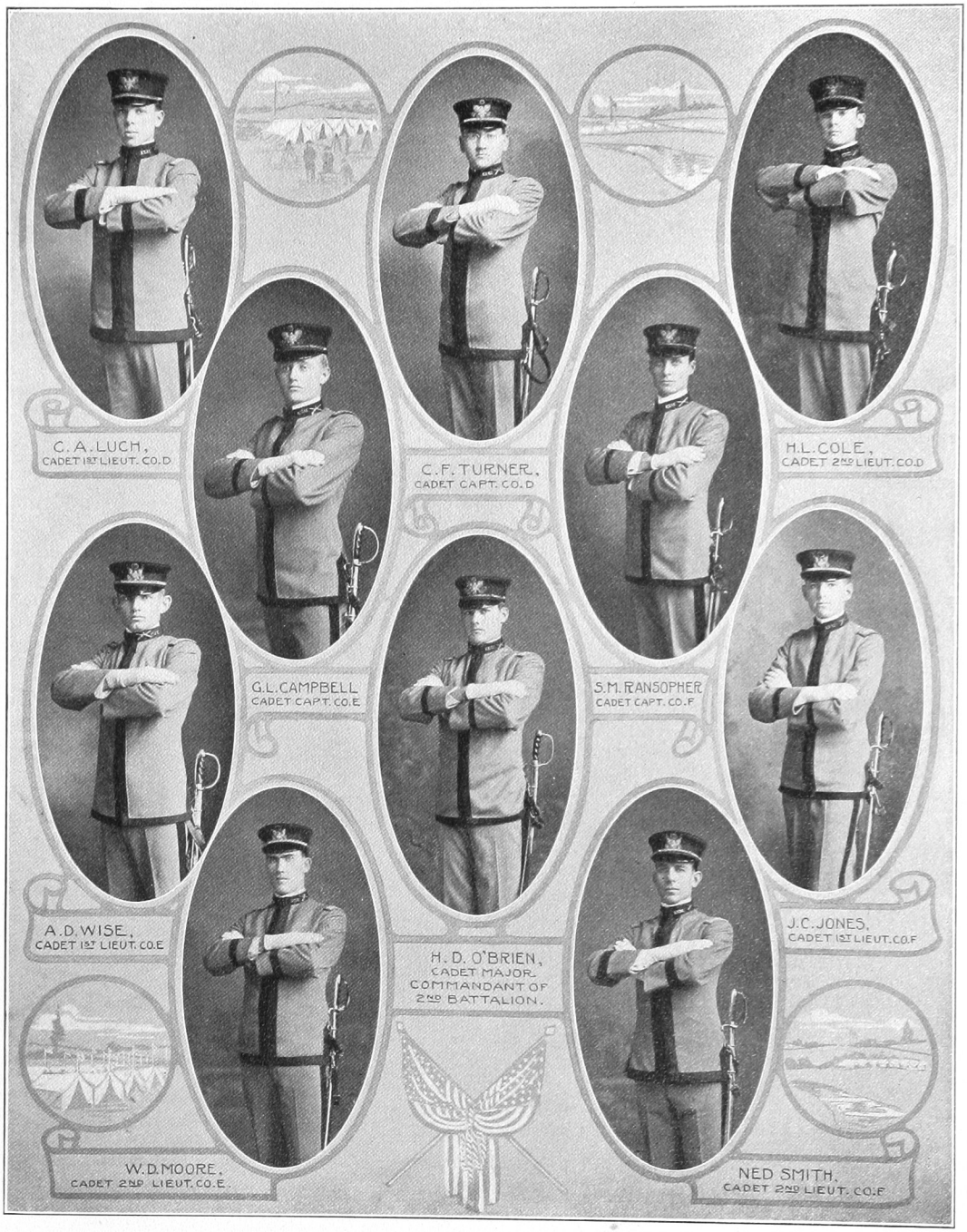
C.G. FRY,
CADET CAPT & Q.M.

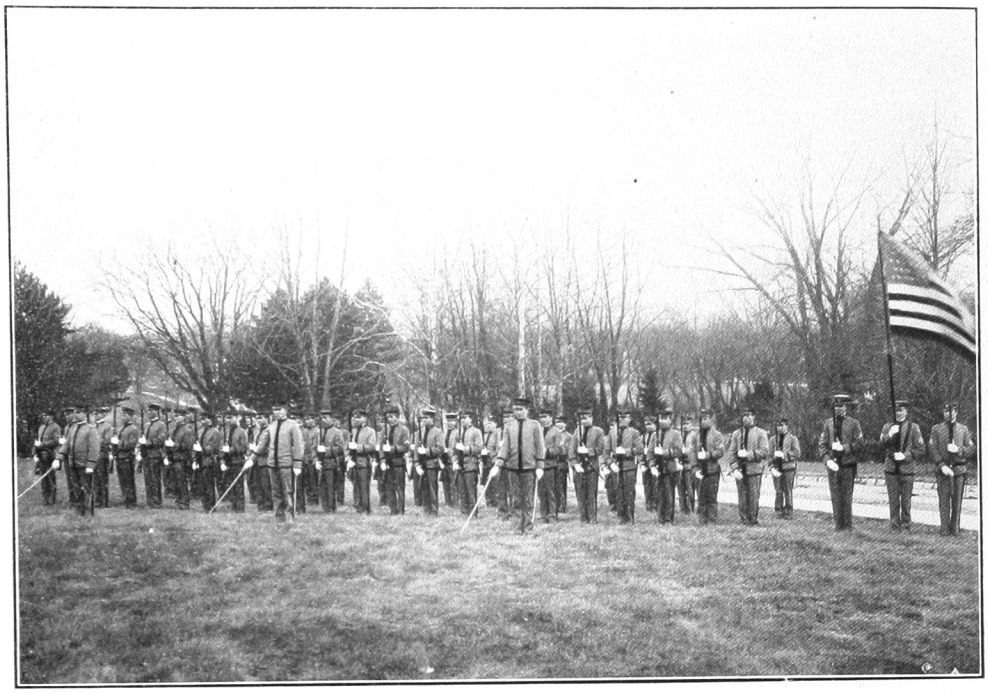
CHARLES H. BOICE,
CAPT. 8TH U.S. CAVALRY,
COMMANDANT OF CADETS.

GEO. A. WESTPHALINGER
CHIEF MUSICIAN U.S. ARMY,
BAND LEADER OF THE K.S.A.C.
MILITARY BAND.

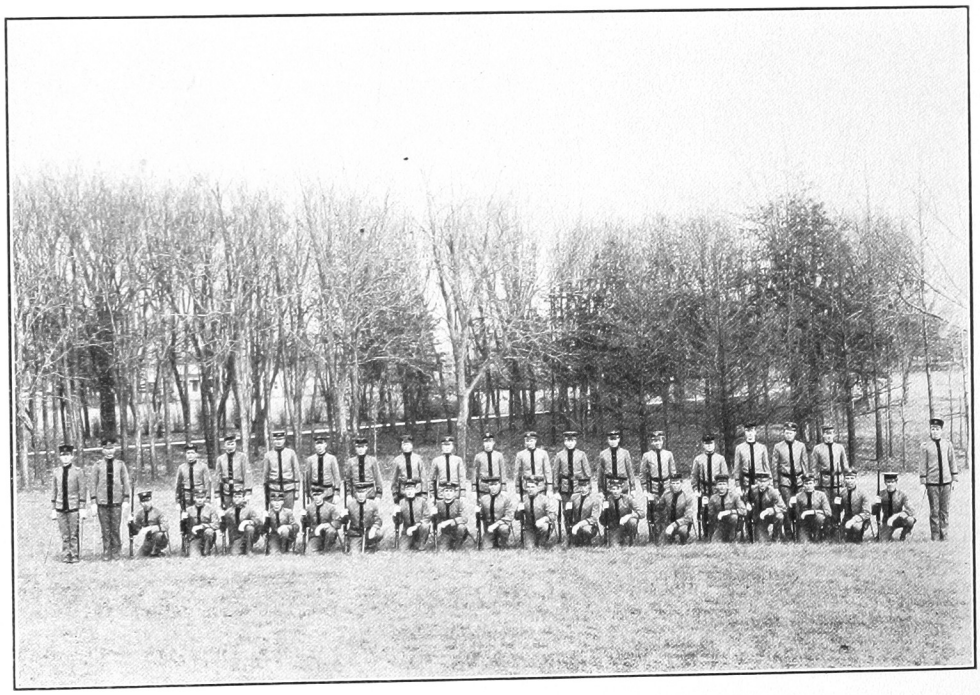
E. CLAEREN,
COMMISSARY SERGEANT,
U.S. ARMY RTD.
ASS'T TO THE COMMANDANT.


EARL SPRINGER,
CADET 1ST LIEUT. CO. A.
F.G. CAMPBELL,
CADET CAPT. CO. A
L.E. HUTTO,
CADET 2ND LIEUT. CO. B
FRANK BUZZARD,
CADET 2ND LIEUT. CO. A.
R.W. GETTY,
CADET CAPT. CO. B.
JNO. E. JENKINS,
CADET MAJOR
COMMANDANT OF
1ST BATTALION.
H.R. ANDERSON,
CADET CAPT. CO. C
A.B. HUNGERFORD,
CADET 1ST LIEUT. CO. B.
C.S. NEWKIRK,
CADET 1ST LIEUT. CO. C.

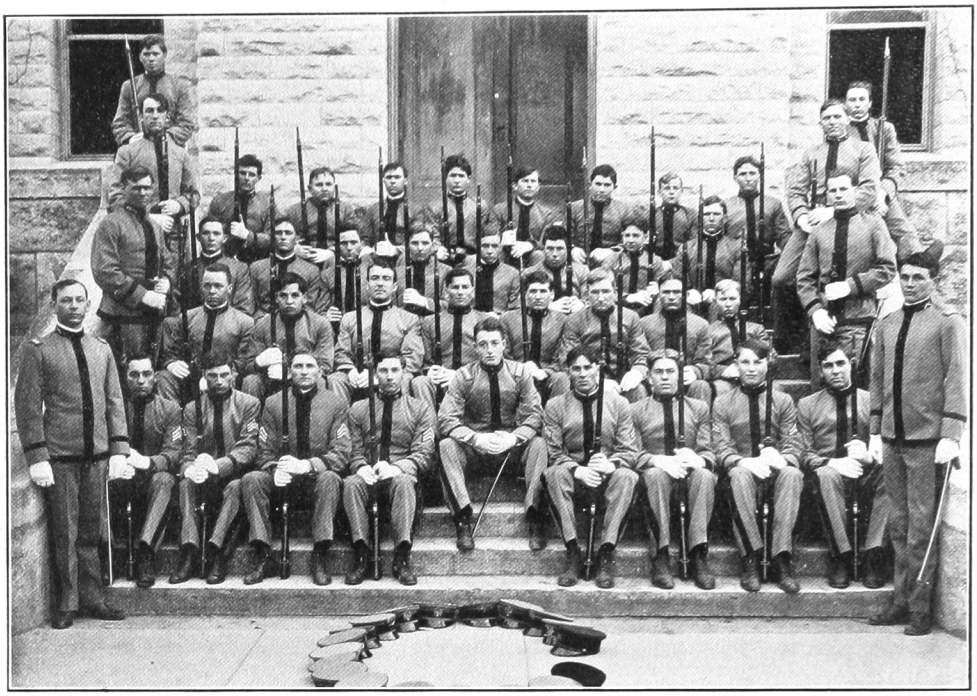

C. A. LUCH,
CADET 1ST LIEUT. CO. D
C. F. TURNER,
CADET CAPT. CO. D
H. L. COLE,
CADET 2ND LIEUT. CO. D
G. L. CAMPBELL
CADET CAPT. CO. E
S. M. RANSOPHER
CADET CAPT. CO. F
A. D. WISE,
CADET 1ST LIEUT. CO. E
H. D. O'BRIEN,
CADET MAJOR.
COMMANDANT OF
2ND BATTALION.
J. C. JONES,
CADET 1ST LIEUT. CO. F
W. D. MOORE,
CADET 2ND LIEUT. CO. E.
NED SMITH,
CADET 2ND LIEUT. CO. F



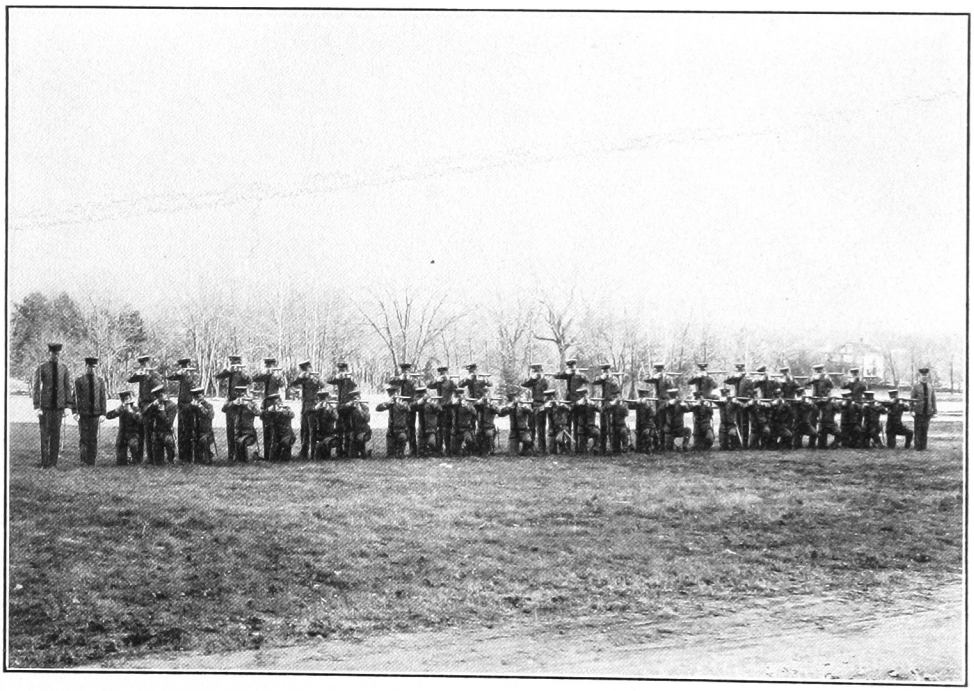
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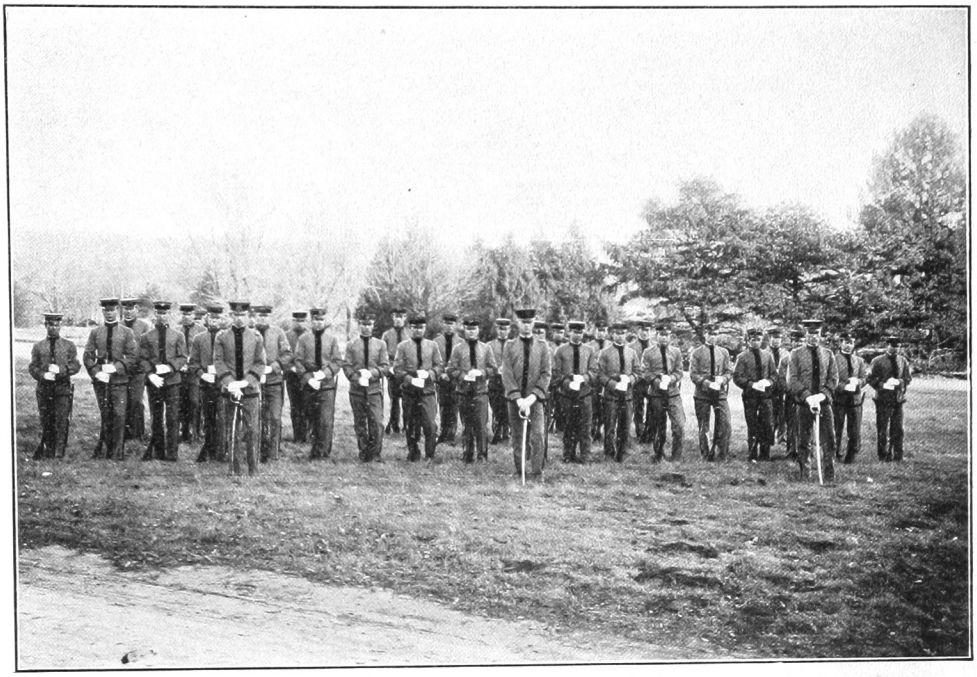
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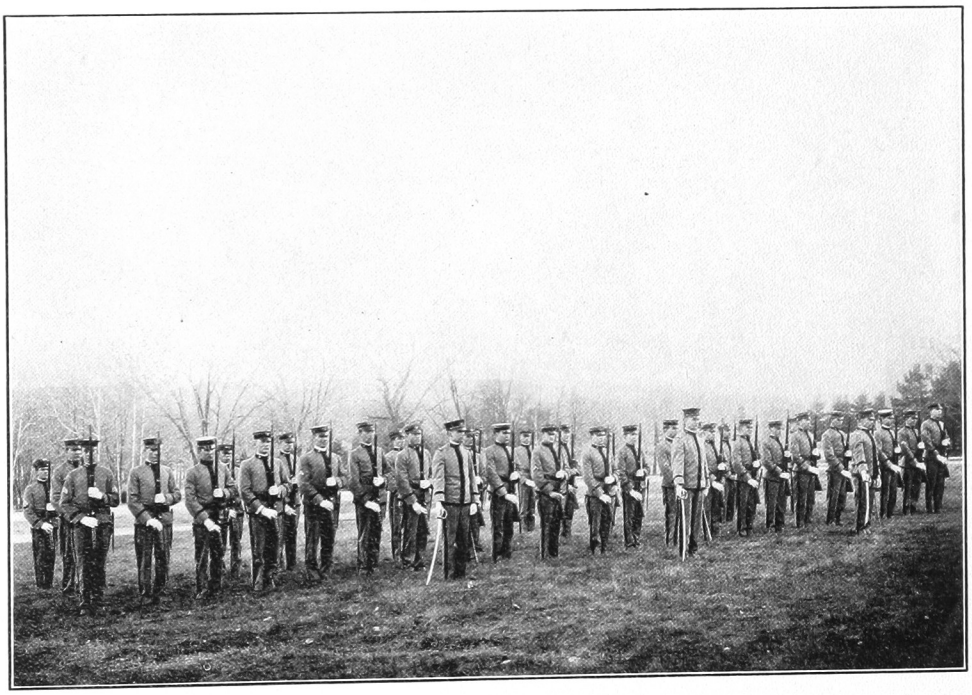
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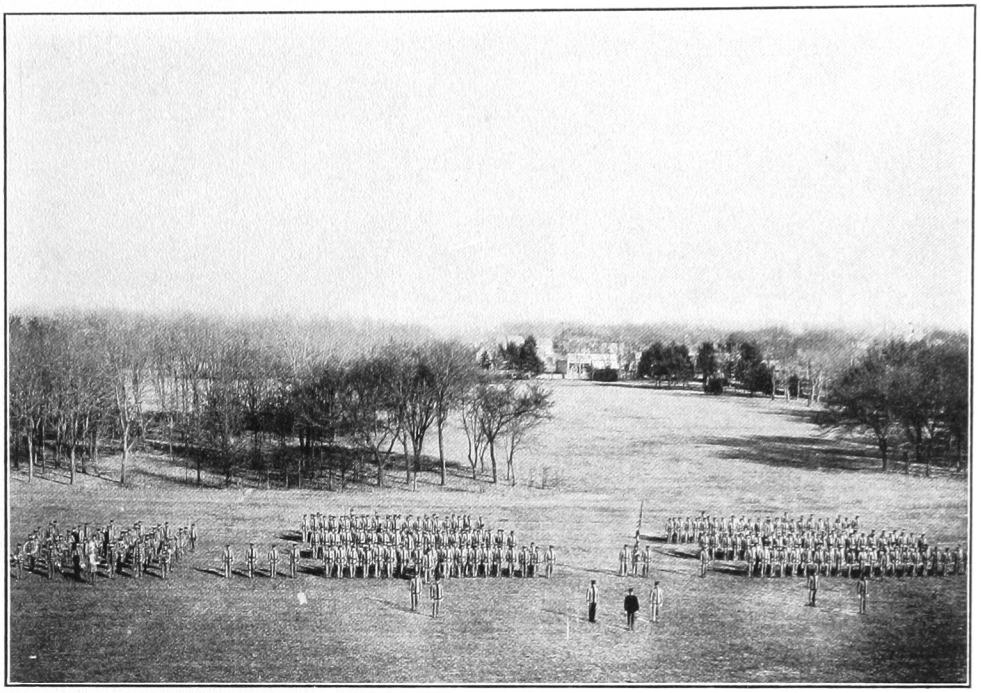
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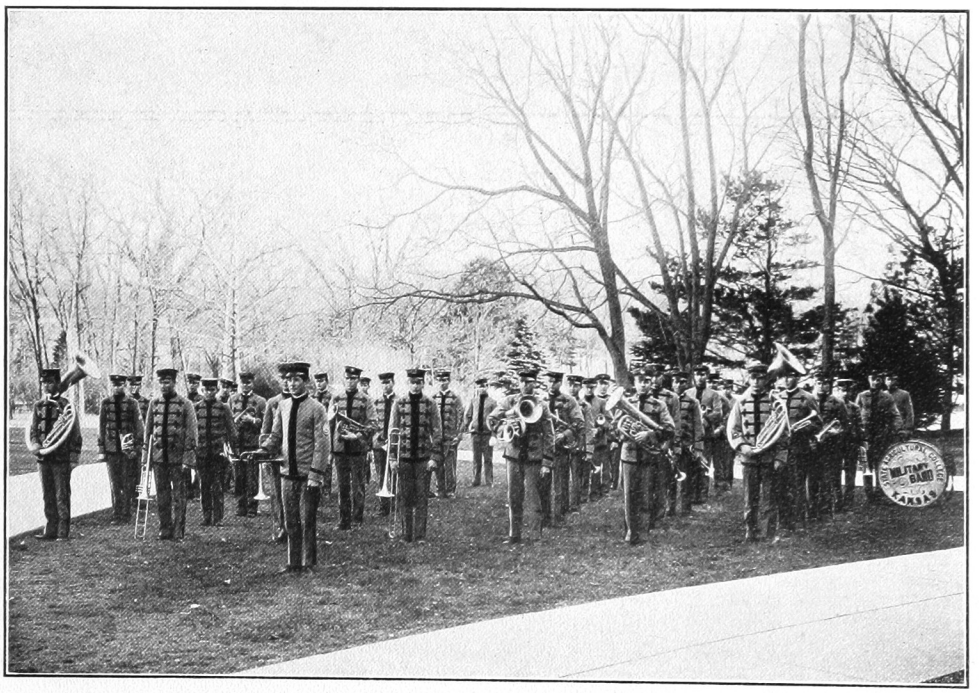
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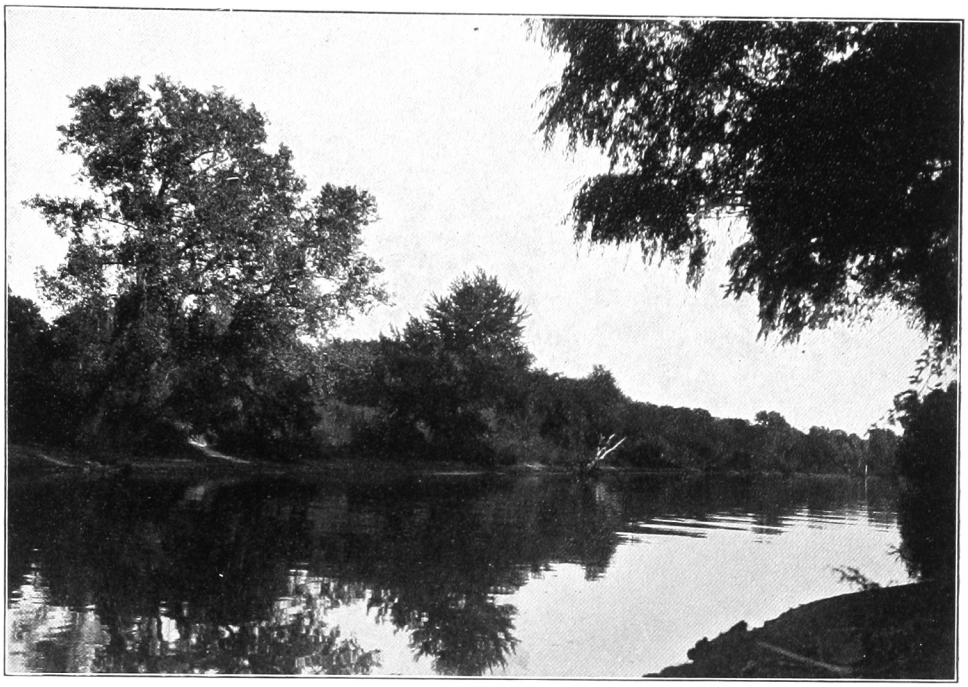
COMPANY F



Batallion Drill



Band






KSAC
Fuller

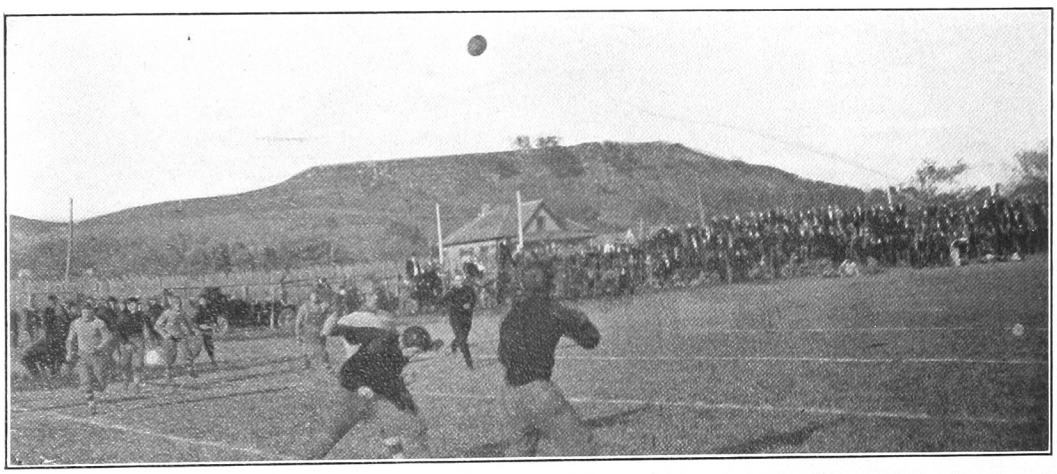
The Athletic Association

TURN the different student organizations of the Kansas State Agricultural College over to the Knockers' Union and when the hammers are through beating a merry tattoo only one will have escaped without permanent injury and that one—the Athletic Association. Now, of course, there is a reason for this immunity, and the first of all is the fact that the Athletic Association is the most democratic organization. There is no bar to membership—all may join; all may have equal voice; all who may desire to compete for athletic teams and feel assured that the best fitted will survive. Then, too, its scope is large. It embraces the entire student body and the whole college as an institution. Its purpose is one of pure loyalty—no selfish interests; no mercenary motives.

In maintaining athletics upon a scale commensurate with the dignity of the institution it represents, the Athletic Association gains no plaudits for itself; no wreaths or garlands are tossed its way. It simply bears the brunt of battle, so to speak, for all merit falls upon the athletes it produces; all credit is given to the student body as a whole; all honor is reflected upon the college proper. Sum up its good work in one sentence and you have: "All for the glory of our Alma Mater!"

So we propose the toast, and let every one join in:

"Here's to the members of the A. A.,
Here's to the men who wear the "K",
Long may they live!

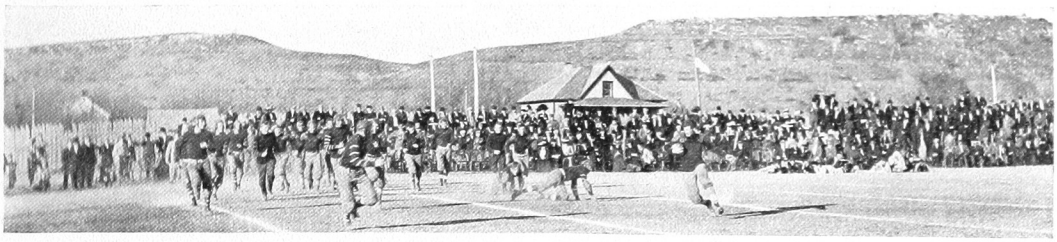


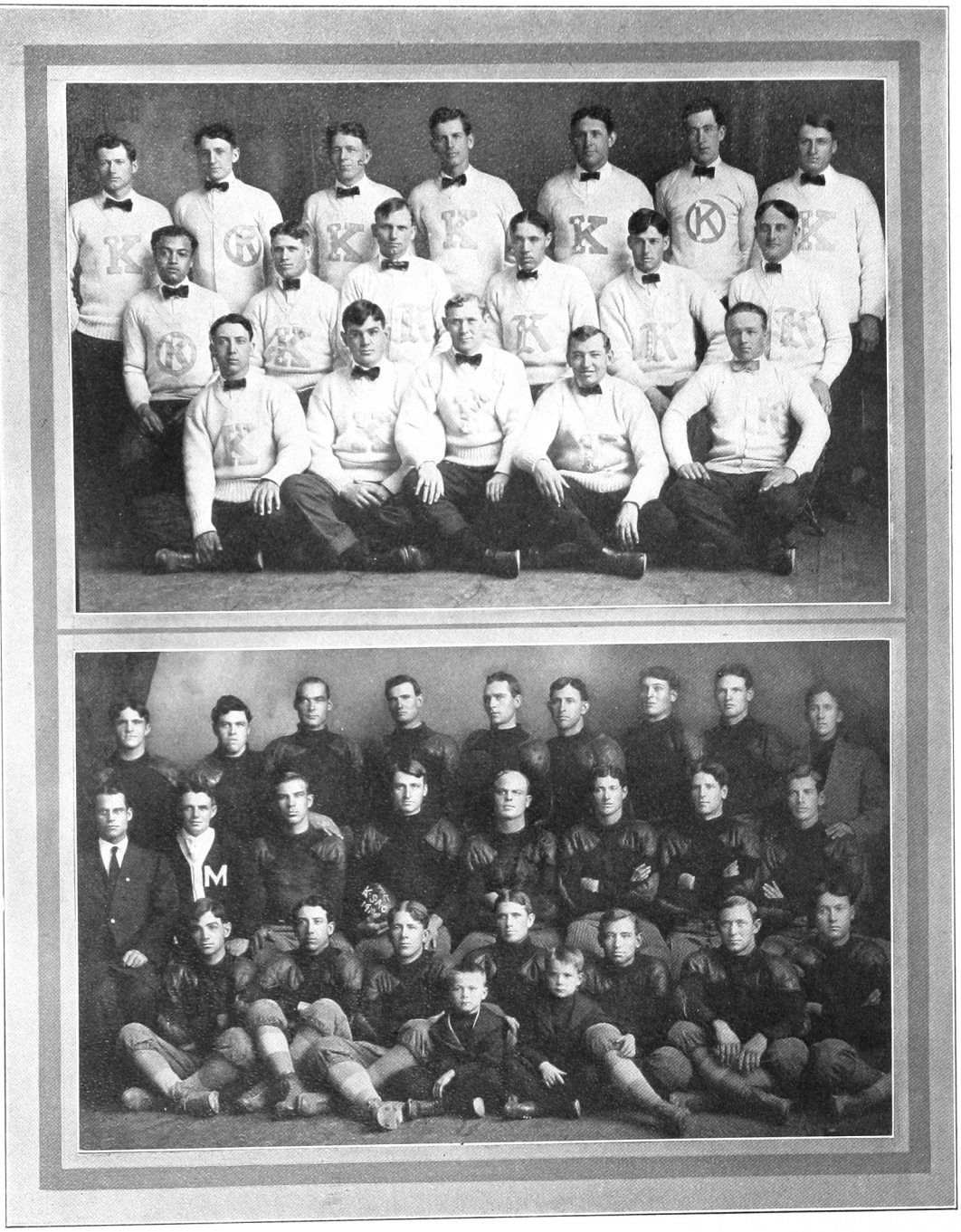
The Aggie Rooters' Club

President, LEE H. GOULD
Vice-President, RAY D. LAFLIN
Secretary-Treasurer, L. N. AMBLER

GREAT is the fame of the "Aggie" athletic teams and many are the victories they have won. Back of these teams is a student body of 2500 enthusiastic boys and girls, ever ready to support their teams by their presence and their encouraging cheers where the game is on. Back of all this enthusiasm is an organization known as the "Aggie Rooters' Club". The Kansas State Agricultural College has never been lacking in spirit. It has had a Rooters' Club for many years and many great "Stunts" have been pulled off. But the Rooters' Clubs of the past were not permanent. Some strong hearted rooter would take it upon himself every year to organize a new club for the football season and afterward let it die. Noting the drawbacks to this plan the rooters, decided this year to organize the club on a better basis.

At an early date a temporary organization was effected. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, the officers provided for by it were elected, and so came into existence the first permanent Rooters' Club of the Kansas State Agricultural College. At the first foot ball game, the club with the assistance of the girls' club, carried out one of the greatest "stunts" in the way of a parade, that has ever been seen at the college. At every succeeding game the rooters with their megaphones and the official emblem of the club were there to cheer their heroes to victory. Every game was another step toward the climax on Turkey Day, when, headed by the band this noisy bunch escorted the Washburn Rooters from the Union Pacific depot to the athletic park and then "rooted the home team to success". After taking Washburn's "goat" at this contest the rooters believe the club will be even more enthusiastic next year when the lasso is dropped over K. U.'s "goat" and it is led gently but firmly into the farmers' yard to keep company with Washburn.

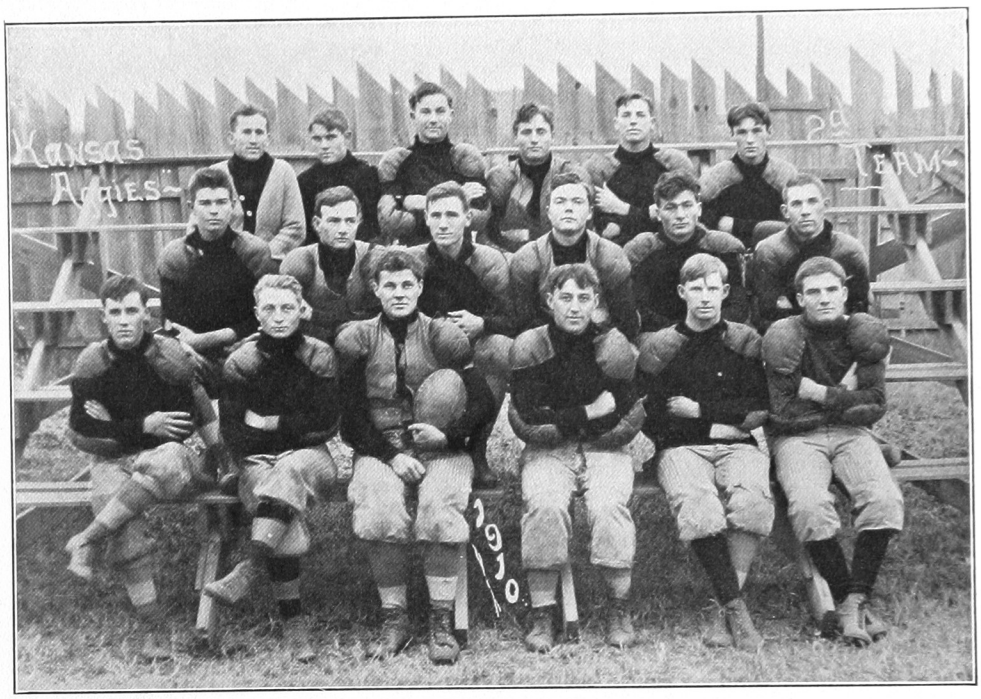




Foot Ball

AFTER passing the prime of life people invariably are prone to reiterate the happenings of their younger days. Were it not for the inference that might be drawn regarding a decline in athletics, we would fain bring from the leaden casket, the history of the football season of 1910. But, seeing that no team ever has had an opportunity to fail to reach this standard, we are justified in elaborating on the text, without casting reflections on anyone.

From the bottom of our left ventrical we utter the declaration that the football machine of 1910 has embodied in it more of the elements of perfection than any of its predecessors. A machine that could participate in eleven melees, and in only one fail to deliver the necessary energy, must have a very low coefficient of friction and a multitude of interchangeable parts. Mr. M. F. Ahern is the major premise of the glory. To this retiring coach falls the verdict of "Well done". 'Tis he we greet



as the genius back of the perfected machine. Practically every man on the team is a product of the coach, and while early training is now essential for a great football training, this team was picked from the expanse of ignorance three years ago and brought up in the way it should go. We can see no reason why the man whose greatest crime is that of being an Irishman should hesitate to profess pride in his masterpiece. Although the team may not have lined up to the dreams of the coach in every game, yet even Mike will have to admit that the demonstration in the first half of the Washburn game and the whole of the Arkansas game was good enough to be the keystone of the arch of his productions.

The season opened almost before the freshmen had their pictures of the home folks tacked in their rooms for exhibition. Mid the shouts of the rabble and the predictions of greatness from those more sedate, the Aggies tacked 57 points on the plus side of the account sheet. The victims of this catastrophe were the collegians of

William Jewell. Neither team had much practice, and the day was ideal for a bathing expedition. Harvey Roots was the subject, object and predicate ofthis game, tearing off some 219 yards that afternoon. The next of the early season contenders were the braves from the Kansas Haskell Institute. Great had been the war whoops from their camp. Everyone predicted great doings with the redskins. When the curtain fell the aboriginees had not a scalp, while our belts had dangling from them 39. The style of play in this game was get 'em at the first jump. Twelve points were scored in quick time and then the real battle ensued. The Indians were unable to score, after which the Aggies took their inning and simply rubbed in the other 27 points.

Believing that a birthday party is lacking in interest, the following Saturday was the occasion of one of the surprise variety. The State Normals were slated for victims of a track meet, but contrary to expectations the battle that ensued was *a la* royal. The Normals, without doubt, had the second best team in the Kansas Conference, but at that time it looked bad for the town boys to be unable to pull down a larger melon.

One week later a foot ball team was walking the streets at one o'clock in the morning. By routing out the good citizens and begging repose in the "company's bed", the entire Aggir delegation was asleep at two o'clock in the town of Fayetteville with the hardest game of the year ahead of them that afternoon. It probably was a desire to reduce the civic pride of the inn keeper that prompted it, but when the whistle sounded there was an impenetrable line facing the Arkansas team. After an hour's playing, by stop watches, the Aggies had carried the ball once over for a touchdown and the game was ours. This undoubtedly was the hardest fought game of the year. The following Monday witnesses the fading of the Aggie's hopes of an uncrossed goal line. With the score 13 points against them the Drury team recovered a kick and carried the ball across the Aggie line for a touchdown. Authorities differ as to whether this kick was 20 yards. Goaded on by this incident the Aggie warriors went after blood, and despite the last quarters being cut down to 10 minutes, the Aggies totaled 75 points on the representatives of Drury.

Content to perform for the home folks now, the next performance was for the benefit of the Missouri School of Mines. The concensus of opinion, after the season was over was that the Rolla team furnished the best entertainment of the season on the home grounds. Knowing that the Rolla team had tied Missouri University, beaten St. Louis and was regarded by many as the best team in Missouri the Aggies played for the reputation they might gain by defeating them. When the final curtain fell the Missuorians had scored a field goal, while 22 tallies marked the efforts of the K. S. A. C.ites.

By playing good football, coupled with the excessively poor playing on the part of the Aggies, the Creighton team was able to make off with a 6 to 2 defeat. From the spectators' point of view this was one grand battle, but to anyone who was acquainted with the calibre of the pupils of Mike, it was poor on their part.

Next in order is the recording of the only defeat of the season. A coupling of high altitude and team work were the items that assophagated the Kansans 8 to 15. Lamentations would be ineffective at this stage so that we prefer to let this history remain as recorded. It was clearly a case of not living up to possibilities, either because of external or internal circumstances, perhaps a portion of each in combination. The next bit of evidence was purely to demonstrate the power of some athletes to come back. Again allowing the visitors to score on a fluke the Aggies had to come from behind. Fairmount played a fighting game all through, but had swallow 33 of the Aggies' bitter pills. For the first time in the history of the State of Kansas, Baker took on the Aggies. They were repaid for their inquisitiveness as to the Aggies' prowess in the nature of a 35 to 0 aromatic.

The terminus of the season resulted in a 33 to 0 victory over the Sons of Ichabod. The old time enemy, Washburn, was again forced to sniff the dust. Marking the close of so many players' foot ball careers it was only fitting that they should give

a final demonstration of their real ability. The style of play was perfect and certainly was an appropriate close for such a successful season.



Without a doubt the greatest player on the machine this year was Capt. Croyle. "Dad" has made more yards than any player in the history of the college. He has been on the team four years.

Jack Holmes, the captain-elect, played his first year on the team. His weight and build make him one of the best tackles in the Missouri Valley. Jake hit the line in true tackle style and undoubtedly will be a good captain for next year.

Capt. Croyle



Jack Holmes



Harvey Roots holds the position as second in yards gained. Roots has played three years and is the find of the year among the old men. Roots holds the record for touchdowns.

Merle Sims, the plunging full back, hits the line for all he is worth. Merle has played three years, but his days of usefulness are not over. He is possessed of a trachea like Caruso.

Harvey Roots



Merle Sims



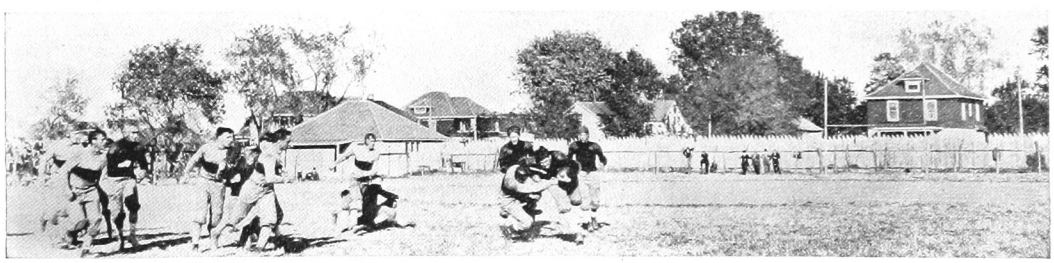
Bobby Christian is the speed merchant of the team. He is a three-year man. Bobby is the captain of the track team and holds several college and state records on the dashes. Bob had his inning Thanksgiving Day.

Bunt Speer is another speed merchant, but hard luck descended in gobs on Bunt last fall. He was laid up with a broken collar bone.

Bobby Christian



Bunt Speer





Horse Power Bates is the pilot who guided the Aggie machine to the numerous victories last fall. He has played four years, and is one of the best drop kickers in the Missouri Valley.

Charlie Zoller is one of the most consistent players on the team. He is especially an adept at the open center and is as solid as the Prudential.

Horse Power Bates



Charlie Zoller



Morse Elliot experienced a slight attack of being out of the game, but made up for lost time when his injuries were healed. Morse gets through the interference.

Gus Seng is one of the largest men for whom Spalding ever made a suit. Very few players try any other method than the grand detour on the left side of the line.

Morse Elliot



Gus Seng



Billy Towler is characterized by his ability to dump the interference. Billy pulled down 46 yards on forward passes.

Hammond has played two years at right guard. He was among the lightest line men, but no one goes through him, any way.

Billy Towler



Hammond



Cooley, who plays the left guard, is an example of an athlete coming back in a new sense. He played here in '06, but has been out of school until this year.

George T. Ratliffe, or plain Rat, is another who has always had the ability. Rat has a weak knee, and every year until this it went back on him at the unpsychological.



Cooley

George T. Ratliffe



Elmer Stahl, or the power in the sophomore class is a new man on the team. He played end in nearly every game at some time. He will succeed the great Towler.

Glenn Whipple is one of the best back field men that ever played for the college. He is the tall man of the squad.

Elmer Stahl



Glenn Whipple



Arthur Bently is another draft from the track team. That boy Bently is some speed merchant with the ball.

Joe Vale is a new man who undoubtedly will fill a place of fame on the next year's team. With so many old heads out a new man to make the squad must have some of the elements in him.

Arthur Bently



Joe Vale

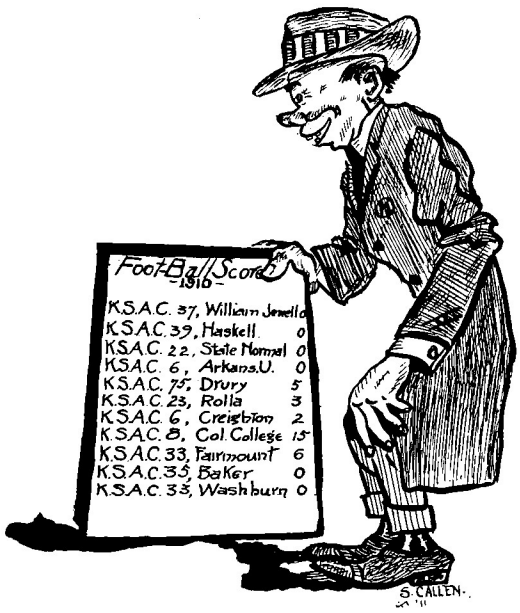
In interpreting the statistics given herewith the player who receives a forward pass is given full credit the same as if he carried it. If a player is downed in his tracks in returning a punt it is not counted as a trial. Recovering a punt is given as a gain, or if a player loses a yard, it is not subtracted.

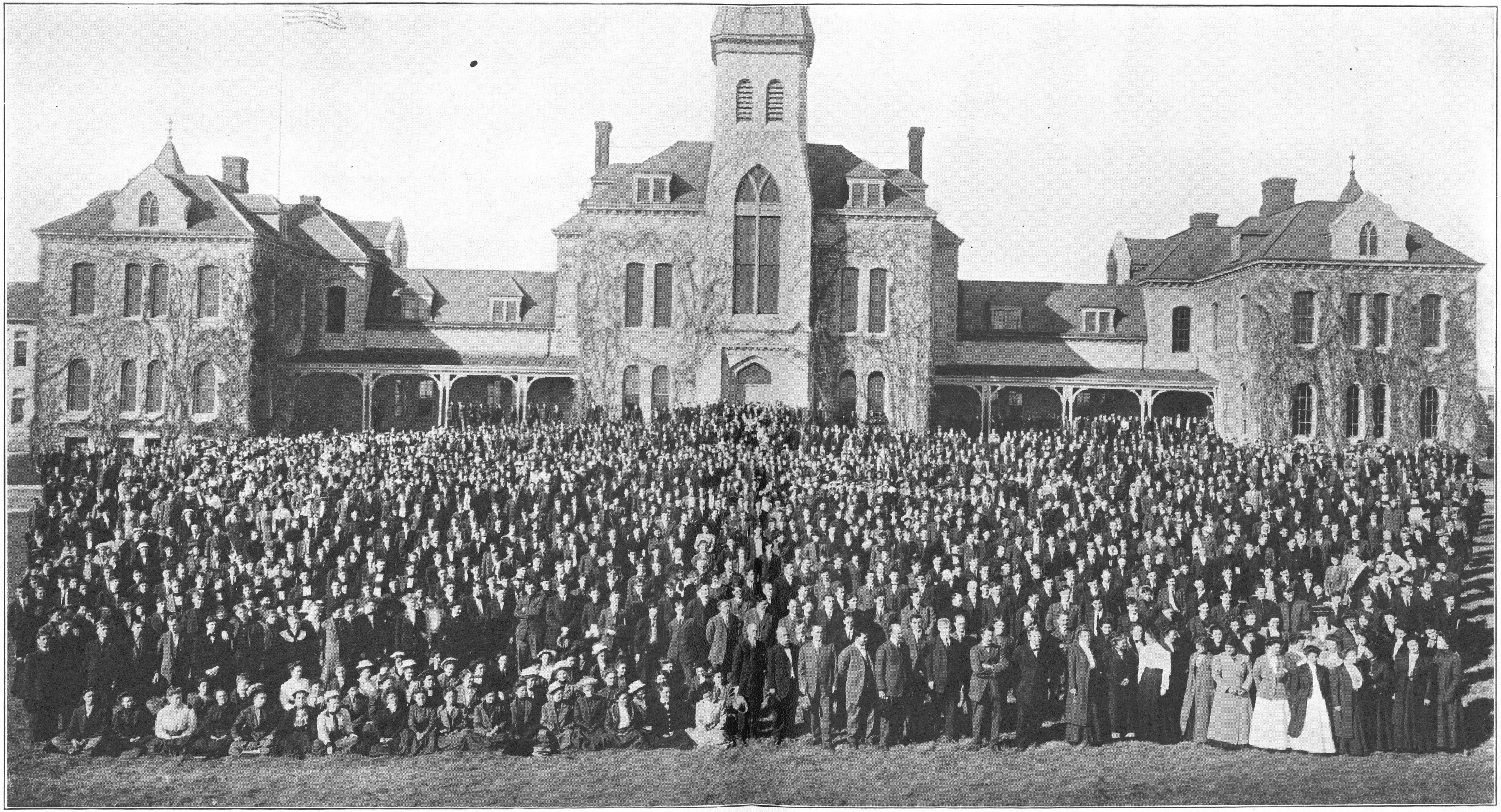
	AGGIES		OPPONENTS		PENALTIES	
	Gains	*Times*	*Gains*	*Times*	*Aggies*	*Opponents*
William Jewell	1152	100	47	12	60	20
Haskell	819	88	79	15	20	35
Normals	778	90	160	31	50	30
Arkansas	479	84	320	63	70	55
Drury	1169	126	114	24	25	5
Rolla	710	88	231	42	35	20
Creighton	400	89	224	43	5	0
Colorado	588	88	340	49	30	40
Fairmount	863	111	257	42	100	20
Baker	956	120	190	31	105	0
Washburn	836	92	87	23	65	40
Totals	8750	1078	2049	345	605	265

PLAYERS' RECORDS

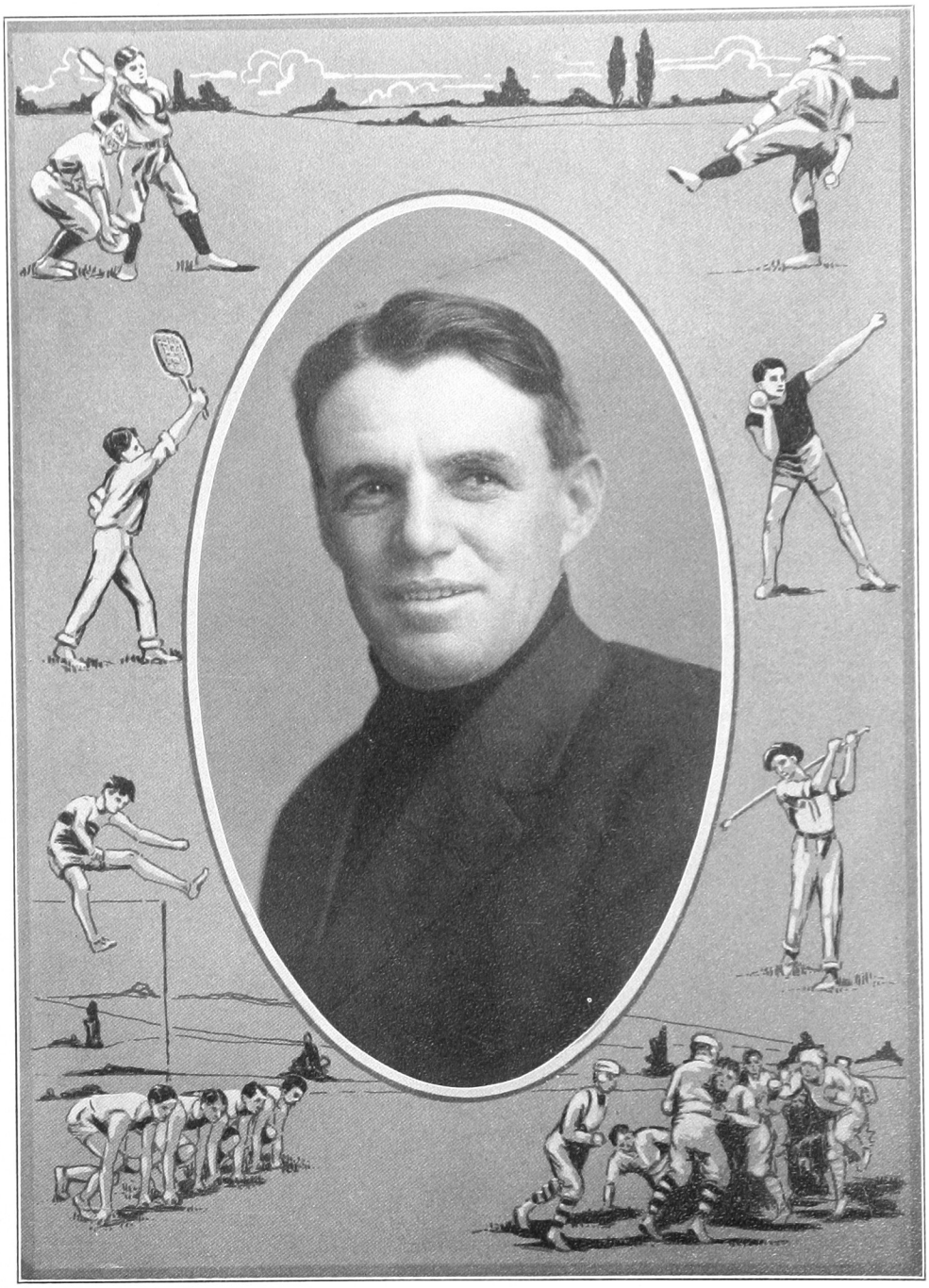
Player	*Games*	*Gains*	*Times With Ball*	*Touchdown*
Croyle, *left halfback*	11	2196	237	9
Roots, *right tackle*	11	1317	209	19
Holmes, *left tackle*	11	988	184	8
Sims, *full back*	11	913	104	5
Christian, *right halfback*	11	854	82	6
Bates, *quarterback*	11	749	72	1

Player	*Games*	*Gains*	*Times With Ball*	*Touchdown*
Whipple, *full back*	11	439	61	2
Towler	11	346	23	3
Speer, *right halfback*	5	277	28	1
Ratliffe, *right halfback*	10	257	34	1
Stahl, *left end*	11	202	13	0
Zolier, *center*	11	50	3	1
Bentley, *right tackle*	4	73	9	0
Cooley, *left guard*	10	16	4	0
Elliott, *left end*	9	9	1	0
Laflin, *center*	3	8	2	0
Marxen, *right halfback*	3	2	1	0
Seng	6	4	4	0
Vale, *right end*	3	4	2	0
Hammond, *right guard*	11	0	0	0
Maughlin, *right guard*	2	0	0	0
Walden, *quarterback*	1	44	3	0
Totals		8750	1078	56





STUDENT BODY, 1911





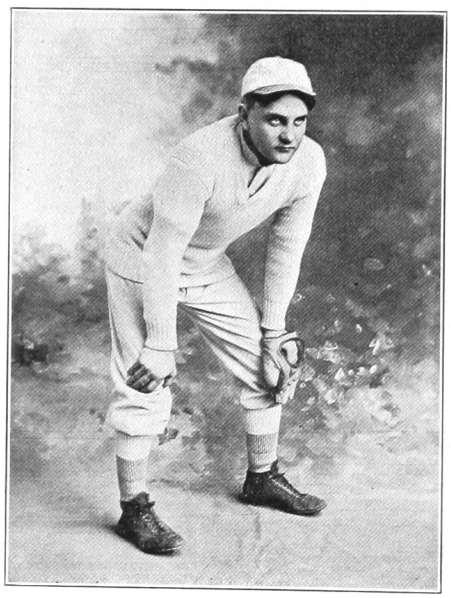
Kick 'em, bite 'em, siss! boom! bah!
Send the doctor bill to pa,
'Leven, forty, eighty-two,
Look out, Tiny, he's coming thru.
Bust his ribs and break his neck,
Gee, Dad, I'm a lovely wreck.
Blow the whistle, call the doc',
The quarterback has lost his sock.

Buck, old Jake, five to gain;
Gosh my collar bone does pain;
Fourteen, ninety, twenty-four,
Kick 'em in the ribs once more.
Honest, Bunt, now, ain't this great?
Cave his slats with all your weight.
Kick 'em, bite 'em, siss! boom! bah!
Ship my coffin home to ma.



Base Ball

THE base ball season of 1911 has been remarkable in many ways. Some very important steps have been taken in the progress of college athletics and many long cherished and carefully nurtured plans have been nearly completed. Years ago the lovers of manly sport worked and planned that the college might some day get a gymnasium and an athletic field. This past season the Nichol's Gymnasium and Alumni Field are monuments erected to those who labored for the advancement of college students along physical as well as intellectual lines. Another important advance was made when the college decided to play under Missouri Valley rules. The Kansas State Agricultural College turned out two base ball teams in the spring of 1911, one eligible to play under the rules of the Missouri Valley Conference and the other complying with the rules promulgated by the Kansas College Conference. The Missouri Valley Team, as it was called, played several games and won a large percentage. These players had the honor of dedicating the new athletic field, and celebrated it by winning the first game on the schedule. This achievement fades into insignificance however, when we remember that this team the first season they were together defeated K. U. twice, breaking even on the series. The team was capably captained by George Young, the popular first baseman of both college teams, whose gingery playing did much to make the Missouri Valley team a success during its first season at K. S. A. C.



Following the good example set by the Missouri Valley team the Kansas Conference team, made up of more experienced men, won a large majority of its games. This division, led by Leo Price, has accomplished all that could be expected of it by the most sanguine supporter. With the passing of this team we have, in all probability, seen the last of a Kansas Conference team. Many familiar faces will be missing from the baseball roster next year. The class of 1911 will take with it the greatest athletes the college has ever produced. Their places will be hard to fill but it has been the history of athletics at this college that when a Mallon, a Croyle or a Baird graduated other stars were discovered who could fill their places.

A new era dawns in the athletic history of this institution. The old regime is dead, and the athletic board watches over the destiny of physical culture. Progress is the watchword, and this past spring the wheels have been set in motion. Honor and long life to the new, gratitude and respect to those who have done their share in making the new possible.







Basket Ball

Season 1911



BASKET BALL at the Kansas State Agricultural College this season could not be called a "howling success." It was not definitely known whether or not there was to be a 1911 Aggie Five until about three weeks after Christmas when the Athletic Association voted to play all the games under Topeka Conference rules instead of the Valley Conference rules. An abundance of good material was out, but practically none eligible under the rules of the Missouri Valley. Several good men were unable to play under the Topeka Conference rules as it was their first term in the college. When practice was called the only "K" men to report were Captain Edwards, Larson and McNall. Owing to the lateness in deciding to have a team the schedule was light and at all times uncertain. After only one week of practice the first game of the season was played on a trip to Wichita with the Friends University. Handicapped by the loss of Larson and McNall, who missed the train out of Manhattan, and by the fact that the Friends' court is populated with six large posts, the Aggies had to be satisfied with the small end of a 29 to 24 score.

The next night, January, 17, at Winfield, the Aggie Five braced up and gave the Southwestern College five more than they could handle by throwing twenty-three field goals and two free throws while Southwestern was shooting eighteen of the double counters and five single points. However, after a rousing meeting on the morning of January 18, the Southwestern lads came back strong for the second game of the series and defeated the Farmers 38 to 20. In both of these games Hamilton of Southwestern was easily the star, throwing thirteen goals in the first and seven goals in the second game. Hehn's work at guard was superb at all times. Edwards, McCallum and Larson all did excellent goal shooting. The second game was characterized by considerable rough playing.

The Terrible Swedes from Lindsborg furnished the curtain raiser for the home games, January 30, and although they put up some work of the stellar variety at times in the game, they were easy victims for the "home boys". The score was 40 to 20. Four new faces appeared for the critical gaze of the basketball fans in this game. It was the first official appearance of Hehn, McCallum, Prather and Souders, all of whom showed they were of 'varsity calibre.

The next to tangle with the Aggies was a team of "lengthies" from William Jewell, February 6. This game was scheduled by 'phone at noon, February 4, which made it one of the impromptu variety, but it proved a very interesting one from the viewpoint of the spectators. There is no doubt that this was the roughest and hardest contested game of the season, the Aggies having twelve fouls called on them. Captain Edwards and Hehn did star work at guarding, each allowing his opponent to make only one field goal. Edwards was also up to his usual tricks of shooting goals, getting five good ones. Johnson for the Jewells was a "whang" at the free throws, getting nine out of twelve changes. Broberg broke into the lime light as a 'varsity man in this game and showed good signs of being a comer. The final score was K. S. A. C. 21—Jewells 13. After quite a little "dickering" the Washburn team was persuaded to meet our boys February 15 in battle attire. After holding the crowd till 8:45 the "Blues" made their appearance. During the game Edwards made eight of his customary sensational "running guard" goals. Smiley, for the visitors, was the chief scalper, getting six of the coveted goals. E. C. Quigley of St. Mary's, acted as referee which is guarantee enough that the game was fast and clean. The boys from down the Kaw really had hoped to win but had to be content with a defeat of 36 to 23.

The last game of the season on the home court was an easy one for the "Farmers" who piled up the record score for 1911, 76 to 21, against the Kansas Wesleyans from Salina, the evening of March 3. Captain Edwards put a grand finale to his basket ball career on the local court by making seventeen goals from the field during the game.

The following day the team took its departure to the camp of the Congregationalists down the Kaw. During the first half of this game everything was strongly for the Aggies but shortly after the beginning of the second half Hahn was removed from the game *via* the "personal foul" route. This seemed to take all the team work out of the Farmers and put "pep" into the Sons of Ichabod for from this time till the closing gun confusion reigned supreme with the Aggies and team work supplanted chaos among the Washburnites. By defeating our boys 32 to 23 Washburn laid claim to the championship of the Topeka Conference Colleges.

With the advantages to be had by the use of the Nichol's Gymnasium and with the material which has been developed on the second team and in the class games we can see a glowing prospect for the Kansas Aggie Basket Ball team of the season of '11-'12.

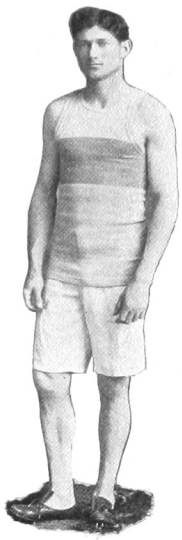
Center	PRATHER, WHIPPLE, FOWLER
Forwards	LARSON, MCCALLUM, SOUDERS, BROBERG
Guards	EDWARDS (*captain*), HEHN, MCNALL, SOUDERS

INDIVIDUAL RECORD OF PLAYERS

Name	*Games*	*Goals*	*Name*	*Games*	*Goals*
Edwards	8	54	Prather	5	4
Larson	7	23	Whipple	6	5
McCallum	8	24	Hehn	8	5
Souders	5	6	Broberg	3	3
Fowler	2	3	McNall	5	0



Track



THE track team of 1910 started the season with very few of the old men—Christian, Austin, Detwiler, Pyles and Fowler. Dixon, who had been a member of the 1909 team, was in school and some new men developed during the spring. Of the new men, Holmes made the best showing. The team was hampered by lack of a sufficient number of meets to do the best work. There was one dual meet with the Nebraska Wesleyan, and the state meet. The meet with the Nebraska Wesleyan was a very good one from point of records. The day was good for track work and the track was in excellent condition. Four new college records were established during the meet. Christian won the hundred yard dash in 9 4/5 seconds and the two-twenty yard dash in 23 3/5 seconds. Fowler lowered the half mile mark to 2:05 3/5 and Pyles broke the broad jump record with a jump of 21 feet and 1½ inches. The college took the meet 79-38.

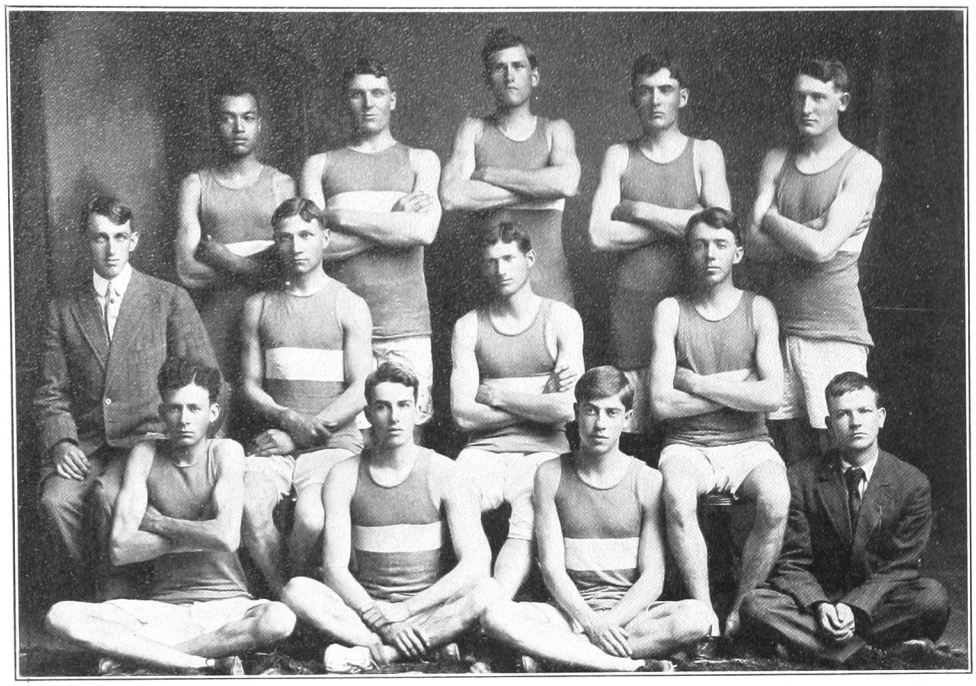
The team was seriously handicapped before the state meet by the illness of Austin and Detwiler, sure point winners. Detwiler and Austin both came back but were unable to round into form for the state meet, neither placing. The team that went to the state meet had eight contestants of whom only four won places. In spite of this, the college won second place, being defeated by the Normal with a margin of three points. At the state meet, Holmes was the best individual point winner, getting 13 points, Christian and Pyles getting 10¾ each, Fowler 5¾ and Ambler 2½.

For the season, Holmes led in number of points with 26, Christian and Pyles making 20 3/4 each, Fowler 15 3/4. In records Christian leads with two college and one state record; Pyles and Fowler one college and one state record each and Holmes one college record.

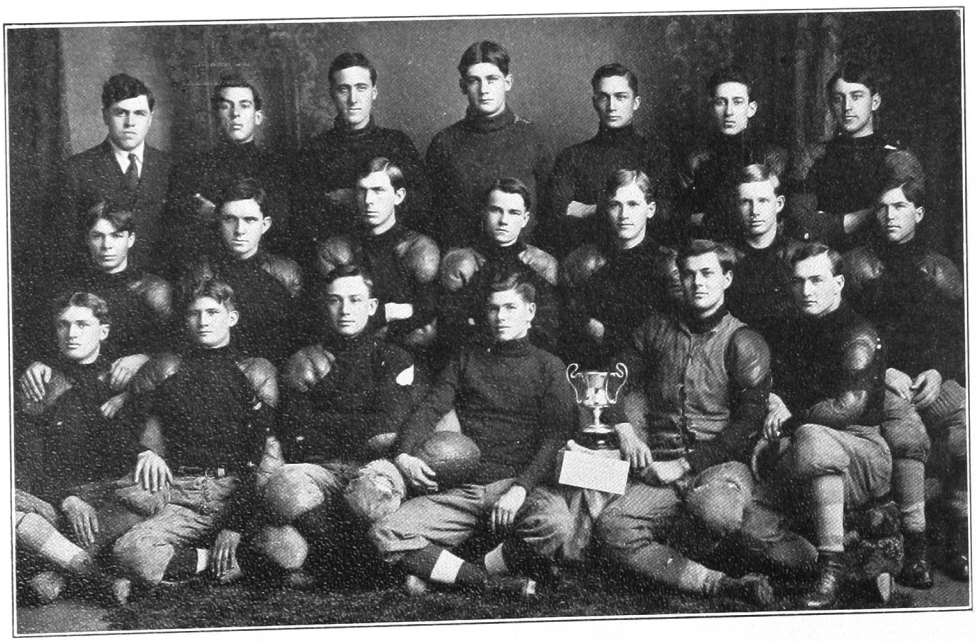
The track men worked well and deserve more encouragement and support. At our best meet on an almost perfect day the attendance was less than one hundred fifty.

During the season, Mr. W. S. Elliott of Manhattan, gave a fine trophy cup to be contested for by the various classes. This cup was not awarded last year because the weather interfered with holding a meet before April seventeenth.





'Varsity Track Team



Junior Foot Ball Team

Tennis

TENNIS, although a minor sport, is a very popular one, as is shown by the large number of enthusiasts who take part in it. Its history has been short, it being recognized by the Athletic Association less than two years ago. Since then its development has been remarkable. Until today we find as many students indulging in tennis as in any other sport. The faculty, too, displays a remarkable liking for the game, and among its learned ranks are to be found many stars. At present only two courts on the campus are available, and these are crowded to their limit at all hours of the day. This condition is relieved somewhat by the fact that many of the students have private courts in town.

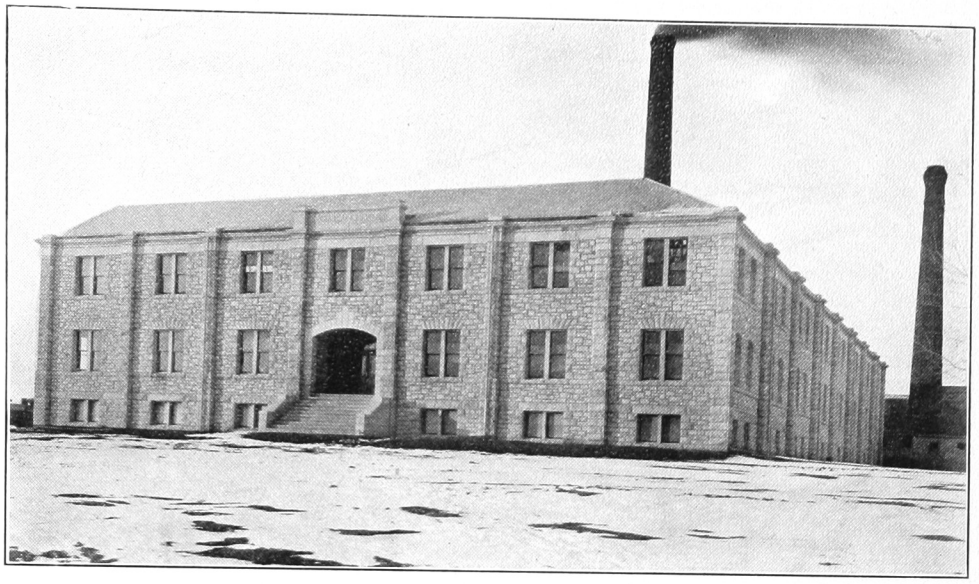
The two courts of the Domestic Science Building were the scene, last year, of the first real inter-collegiate contests, and while for the most part the enemy made off with the laurels, in no way has the spirit decreased, but rather increased as a result of the defeats. Two contests in the spring term, the first with Baker at Manhattan, Baker getting away with both the singles and the doubles. The second tournament was the state meet at Emporia. Here the college was beaten by the winners of the meet: the K. S. N. and succeeded in getting men into the semi-finals of the singles. Next in order came the inter-class tournament. A great deal of interest was shown in this meet. Each class entered two teams. After a series of elimination, Johnson and Truskett, '10, defeated Kahl and Anderson, '11, thereby winning the cup.

The only meet held in the fall term was the one with Alma. This consisted of two matches each of doubles and singles. This meet proved to be a much more successful one as far as the score was concerned, to the college, for in each match the college was victorious.

The schedule this spring consisted of no inter-collegiate meets. However, several meets were scheduled with surrounding city teams, and two interclass tournaments were staged. Among the old heads we find Carr and Kahl, '11, of last year's team. The college is fortunate in getting Young and McCallum, Kansas High School champions for 1910. This pair is expected to be a winner. Robinson, a tall Kansas City lad, is another find. His specialty is the singles. While Coach Whelan is obliged to divide his time between his track team and tennis, we can see nothing but a bright future under his able direction.

Sad to relate, the tennis man of the past has been handicapped by numerous things. Chief among these have been the lack of courts and the depleted condition of the treasurer of the Athletic Association. These have both been caused by the construction of the new gymnasium and the new Alumni field. With the gymnasium completed, the tennis man's hopes are considerable brighter, for now he is afforded an opportunity to indulge in his pastime the year around.

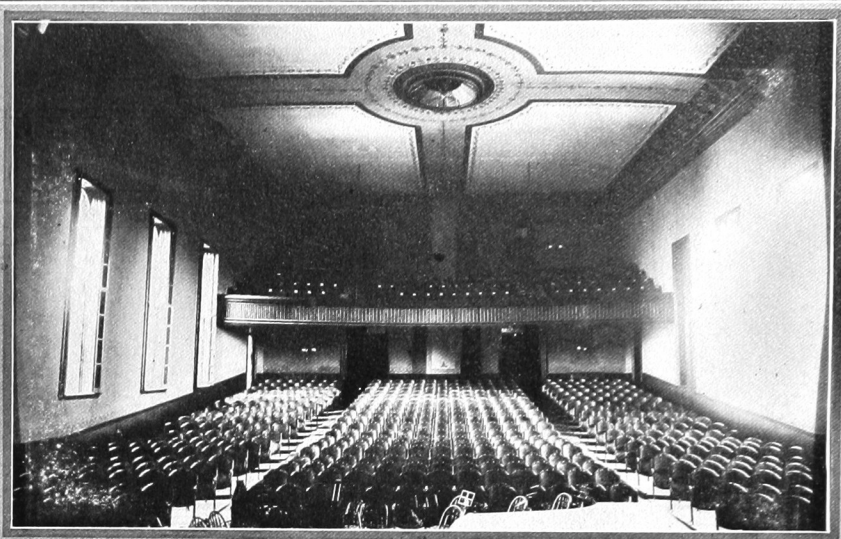
Alumni field is another source of inspiration to him, for when completed it will contain 18 of the finest clay courts in the state. Thus it is evident that the future is very bright for the ball and racket sharks. And no doubt, the coming college generations will see tennis where it should be as one of the principle sports.



MECHANIC ARTS BUILDING



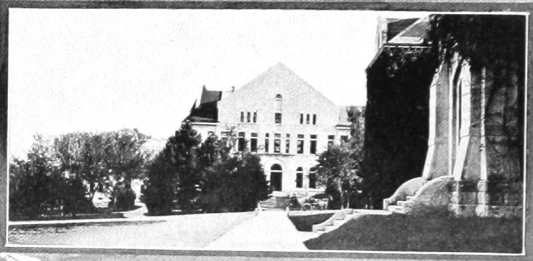
SENIORS AT D. S.



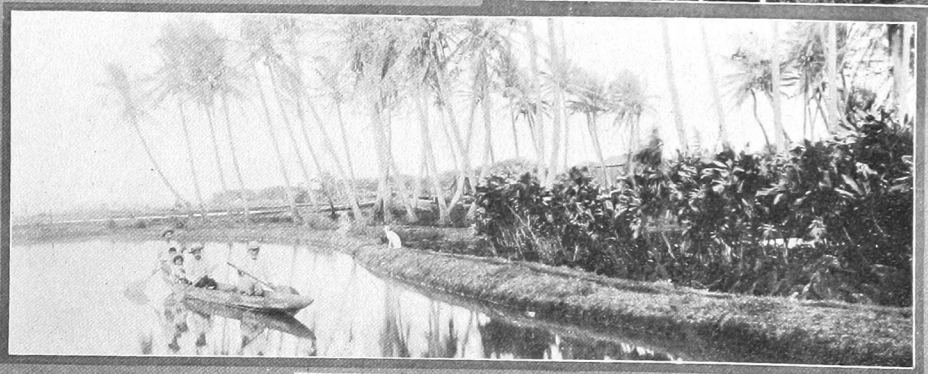
THE OLD CHAPEL



WHERE PROF. DICKENS LIVES







ON THE BLUE ~



Basket Ball Team, 1911



Basket Ball Team, 1911

Class Athletics

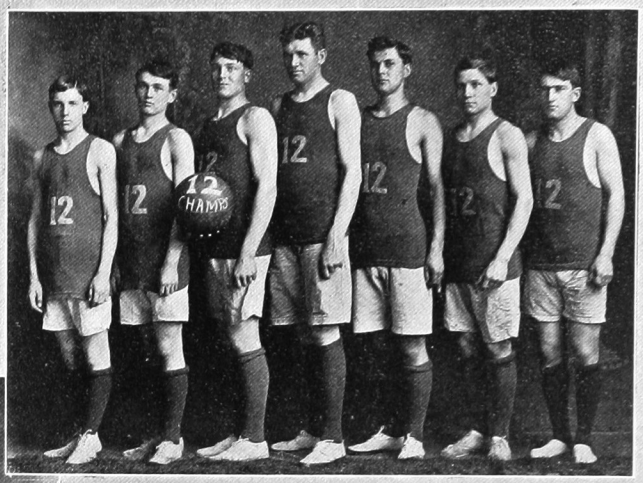
THE class athletics of this year have been, by far, the most classy that have ever been recorded in the annals of Kansas State Agricultural College athletic history. The foot ball season was enough to inspire the best work from the class teams, and when the final score of the first inter-class game sounded, the score was three to nothing in favor of the juniors. The seniors hooked the shriveled appendage of the score. That happens to be within one point of the lowest possible score that can win a foot ball game, so that wasn't bad. The next week the freshmen and sophs played a 5 to 5 game that had to be repeated to show that the freshmen were the better men. Still better playing. This first series left the championship between the juniors and the freshmen. Their battle resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for the juniors.

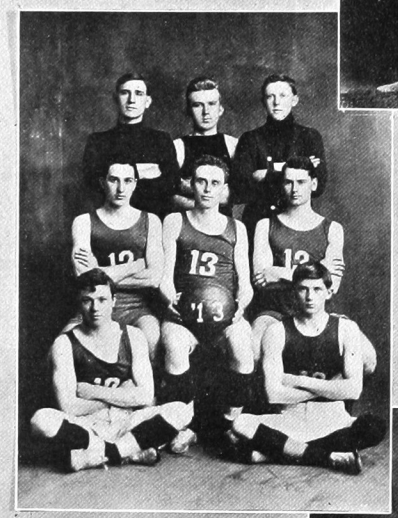
In the girls' basket ball tournament, the sophomores came out in the lead. In the first tournament the seniors put the freshmen out of the running 22 to 15. Immediately after this the sophomores defeated the juniors 16 to 13. There was some real basket ball exhibited and seats were certainly at a premium on that occasion.

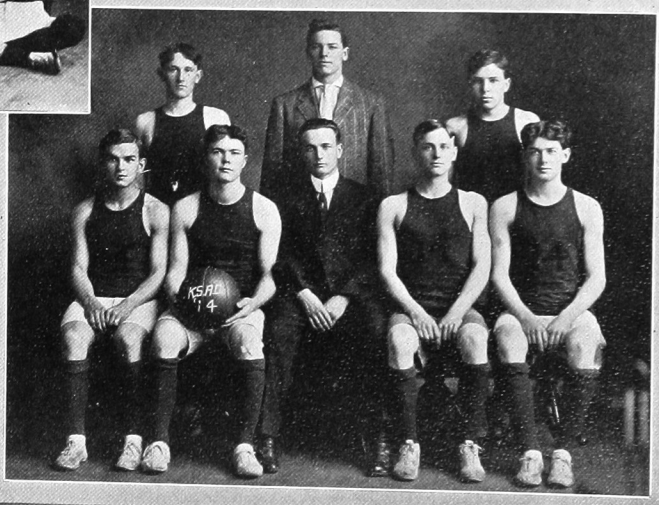
One week later the juniors and freshmen had a little argument as to who should occupy the cellar position, the freshmen being rudely placed there 29 to 10. The seniors and sophomores then tangled in mortal combat and to the wails of the seniors the sophomores ran away 23 to 9. It is the census of opinion that the last year's basket ball tournament was, by far, the classiest ever staged here.

The boys also staged some good basket ball games but the juniors easily ran off with the cup, taking on the sophomores 42 to 18, and the seniors 49 to 15. The sophomores defeated the freshmen 18 to 7, so that no one can possibly question the championship of the juniors in this sport.




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CHAMPS
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'13


KSAC
'14

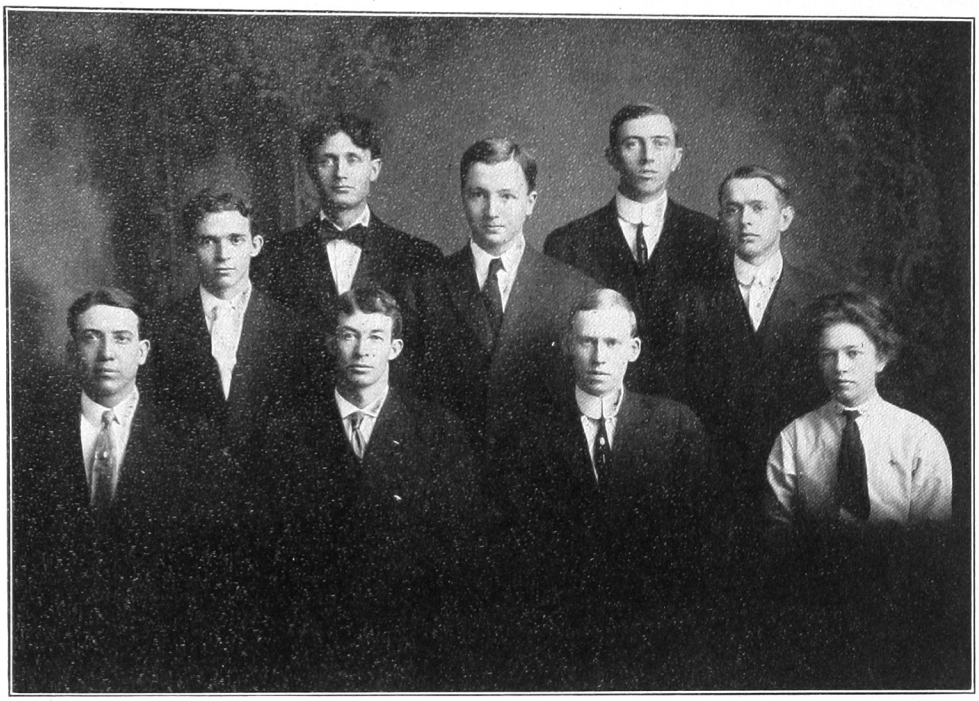

'12


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ATHLETICS



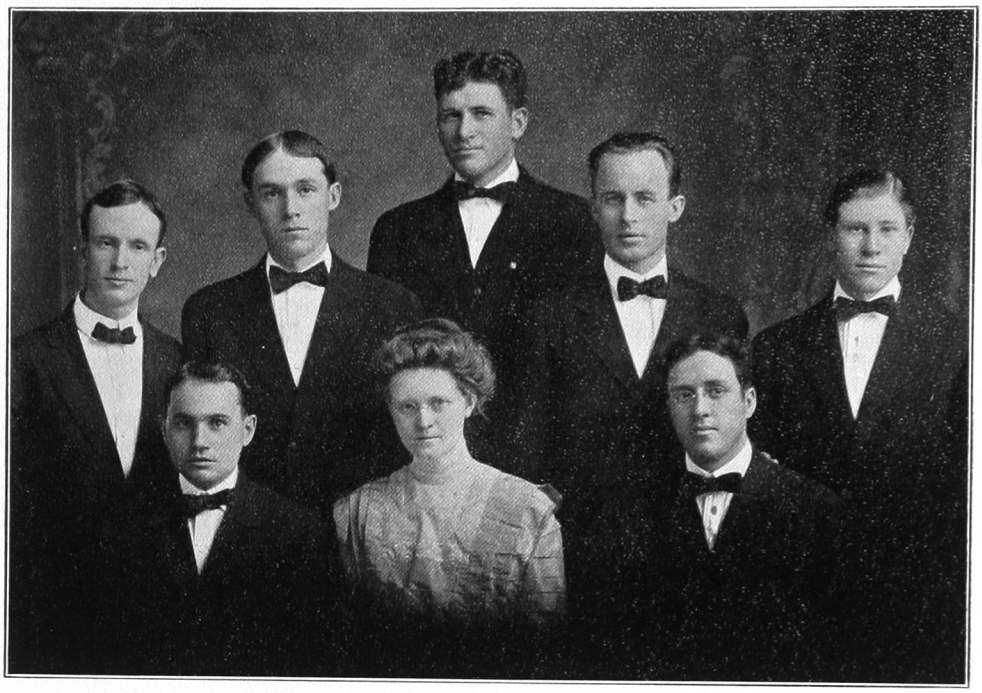


The Students' Herald

THE *Students' Herald* is the only student paper published at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Issued semi-weekly it published the news of interest to its readers and comments editorially upon interesting phases of student life and college interests. Its policy is conservatively independent upon all matters of student sentiment and activity. The best interests of the college and its future duty to the State and coming student bodies are the chief considerations in determining its present attitude. On many questions of moment and importance it is recognized as arbiter.

Historically: It has been published since 1895. For some years it was published in newspaper form. Then it appeared until the fall of 1907 as a weekly magazine. Since 1907 it has been published as a semi-weekly newspaper.

Financially the paper is not a success. The business management considers itself efficient if both ends meet at the close of college. But the business staff with the editorial and reportorial departments, willingly sacrifices time and, too often, studies, with true college spirit, which is in reality but the genuine civic spirit of a miniature community.



Debating

INTER-COLLEGIATE debating is in its infancy at the Kansas State Agricultural College, the double debate with Fairmount College last year being the first venture of the college into this field of activity. This first contest resulted in a draw, the affirmative team winning from Fairmount at Manhattan, and the negative team losing at Wichita. The question was: *Resolved;* That the United States should establish a permanent tariff commission. The second annual contest, April 14, 1911, was a complete victory for Fairmount. The Congregationalists' negative team, Ober Nossman, Marjorie McMahon and John Ripperton, received a unanimous decision over the college team, E. A. Vaughn, Guy Pingree and Ivan Moorhead, on the question, *Resolved;* That the Constitution of the State of Kansas should be amended to provide for the initiative and referendum. Professor J. E. Kammeyer presided at the debate. Prof. C. C. Kochendorfer, McPherson College, B. A. Allison, McPherson, and E. B. Albaugh of Clay Center were judges. The same question was debated the same night at Wichita, the college negative team, S. E. Houk, Lee H. Gould and W. B. Honska, losing to the Fairmount representatives, Bert McCluggage, Merle Moon and John Jones, by a two to one decision. The alternates on the college teams were Alice Nielson and Roy E. Gwin.
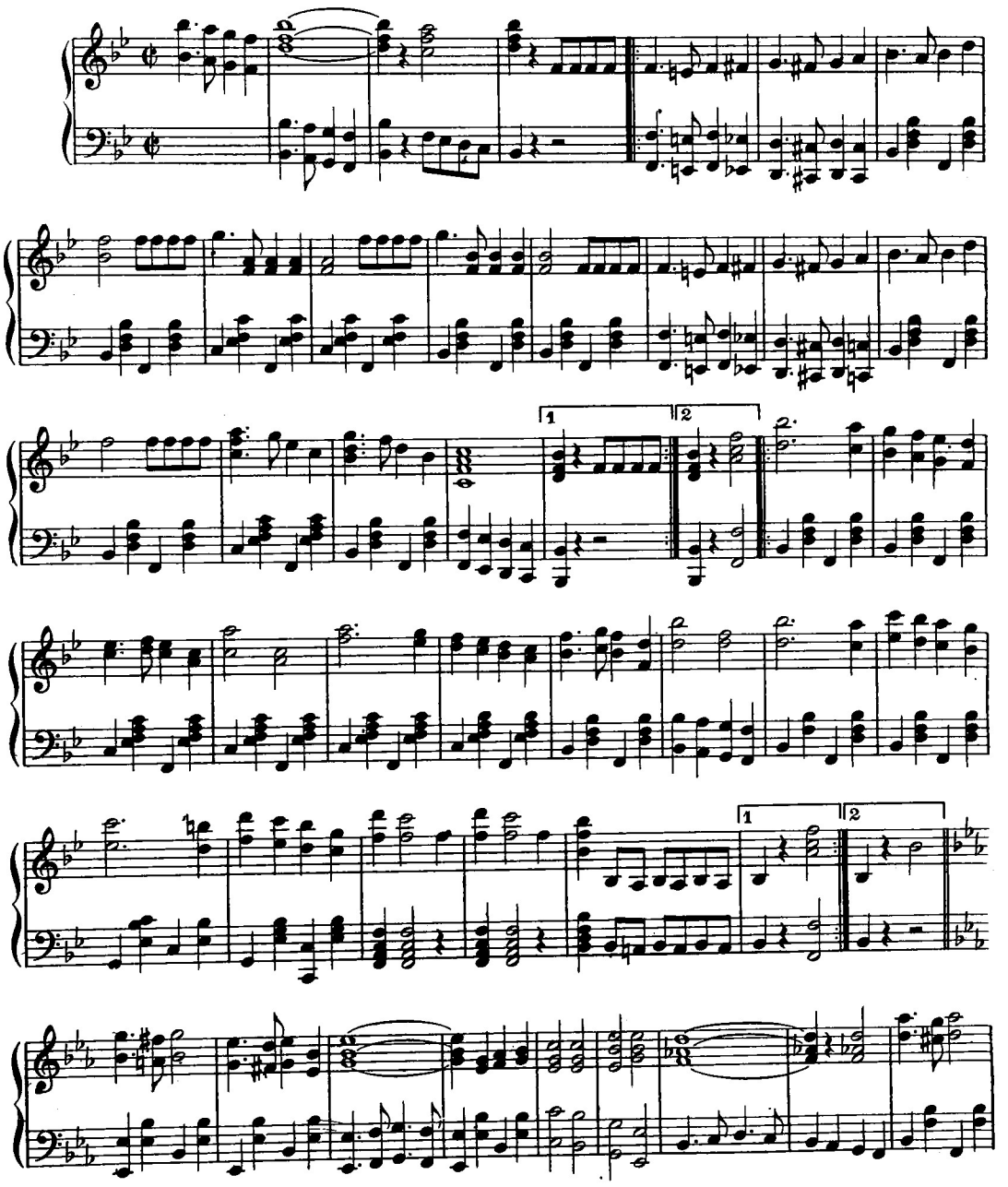
Two representatives from each of the eight literary societies make up the debating council, which, in conjunction with Professor J. E. Kammeyer of the Public Speaking Department and Professor J. W. Searson of the English Department, has charge of the debating work of the college.

ROYAL PURPLE
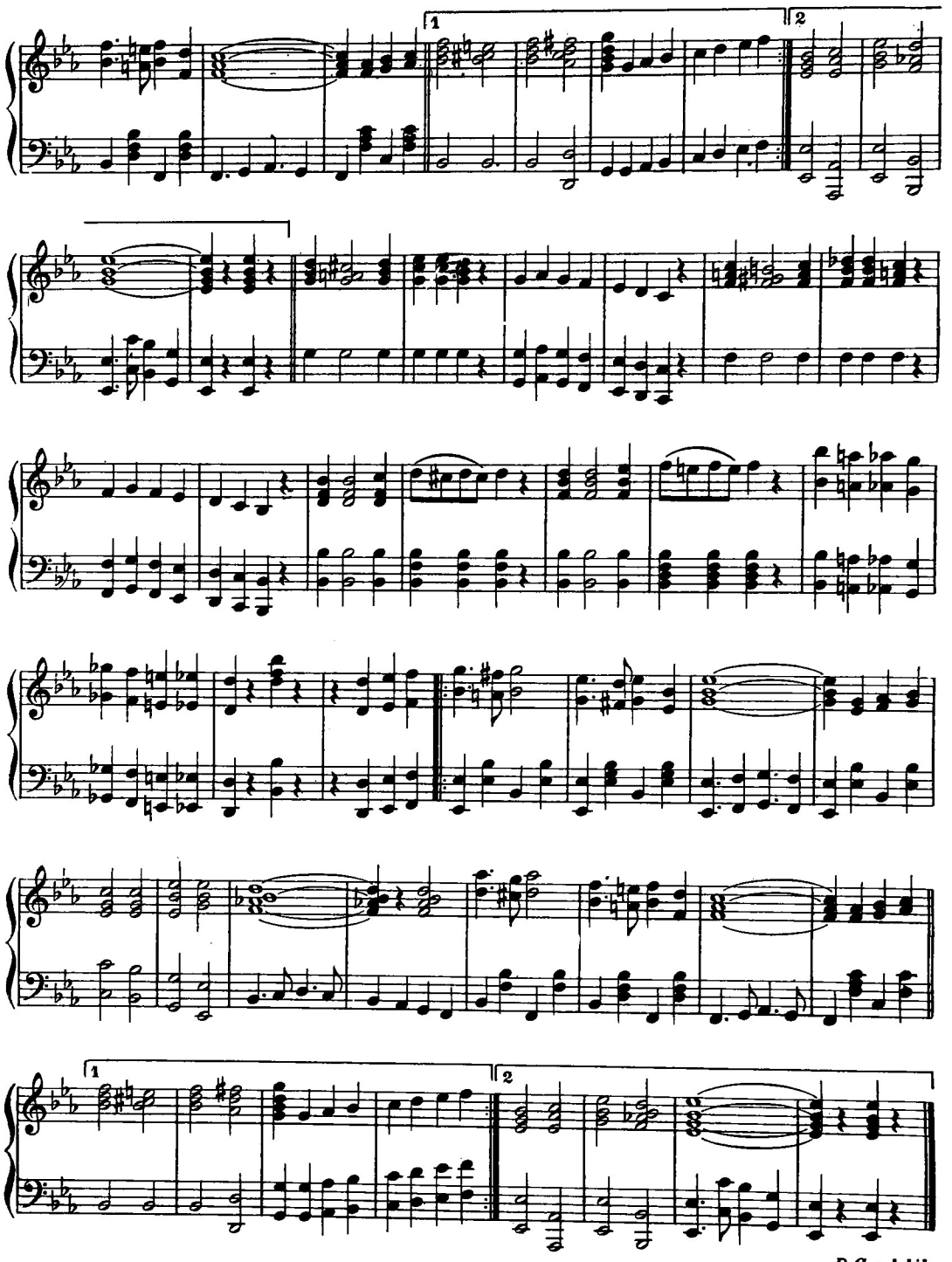
MARCH

CLASS 1911 K. S. A. C.

GEO. A. WESTPHALINGER



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D.C. ad lib.

Books

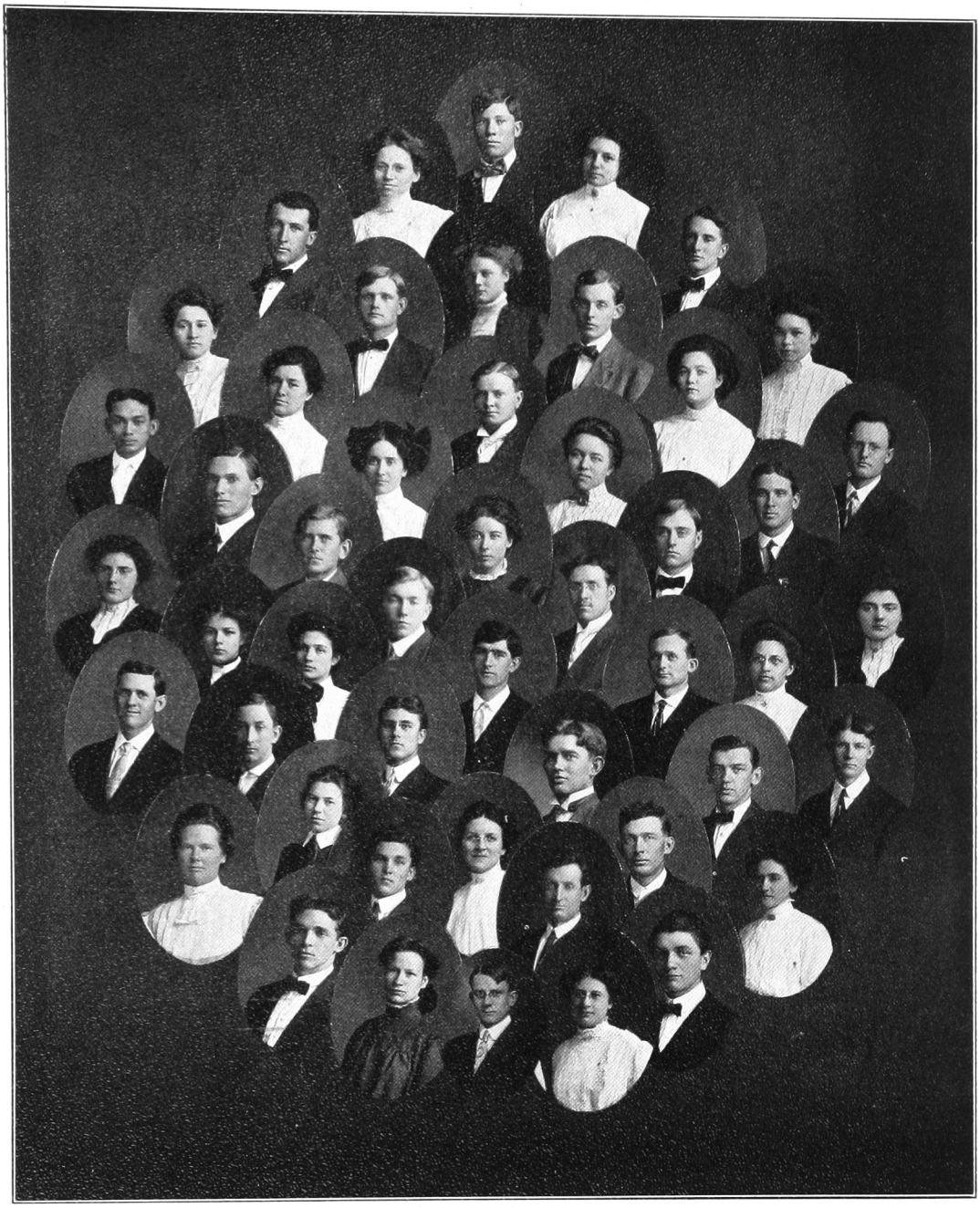
NOT every man who is preparing himself for agriculture, business, one of the professions, or public life, realizes the value of forming in youth the habit of reading the best books. If it is not formed early, it is not likely to be formed at all. The taste for the largest and deepest ideas expressed in the noblest forms is a taste which grows with what it feeds upon. Darwin regretted very much in his later life that he had allowed himself to become so much absorbed in his work that this taste had died in him. Most men who have succeeded greatly in any walk of life have drawn strength and inspiration from the masterpieces of the past. In some professions the value is more direct, but whatever one's work it must gain by an enlarged outlook, by freedom and energy of thought; and these things are encouraged in us by the most beautiful poetry, the most profound history, the most mature essays. The person whose reading consists entirely of the specialties of his business, supplemented by fiction, newspapers, and periodicals, does not get his mind thoroughly aired out. He does not, in other words, develop in it the best of which it is capable. There is a strong tendency nowadays to make education practical; to relate it to the actual needs of the students; and this tendency is right, but it ought never to be forgotten that this is only part of education. Another part, which is also of the highest value, consists in training, in calling out all of a man's resources and making him most fully master of himself. For this last purpose the best means is a love of great books, and there is no substitute.



Editor of *Collier's Weekly*.

SOCIETY and CLUBS





ALPHA BETA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Alpha Beta Literary Society

THE pioneer literary society of the college was organized in 1868 and christened Alpha Beta. The founders wrought well; the members have been faithful to their trust, and the proud name Alpha Beta has always stood for all that is highest in literary training. The Alpha Beta society numbers among its members many of the best students in the college. Among the graduate members are a congressman; a director of the experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural College and the professor of horticulture in a western agricultural college; the professor of paleontology at the University of Chicago; the dean of women at Purdue; the editor of one of the leading western farm papers; an army officer, and hundreds of others who occupy positions of importance.

The graduates believe that much of their success in life was made possible by the training they received in their literary society during their college career.

During the past year the society has been progressing rapidly and the quality of work has steadily improved. The programs are interesting and instructive. The members always look forward to the nights of meeting as the best of the week. The social gatherings of the society are numerous and include formal banquets, hay-rack rides, gipsy parties, the annual Christmas "kid" party, and an annual country picnic given at Commencement in honor of the graduating Alpha Betas.

Visitors are always impressed by the spirit of earnest endeavor, co-operation, and good fellowship apparent in all the phases of the society work.

"The past, bright with glory, is work well done;
Hope lights the future with tasks begun.
Honest endeavor is honor won—
This be thy motto, Alpha Beta!

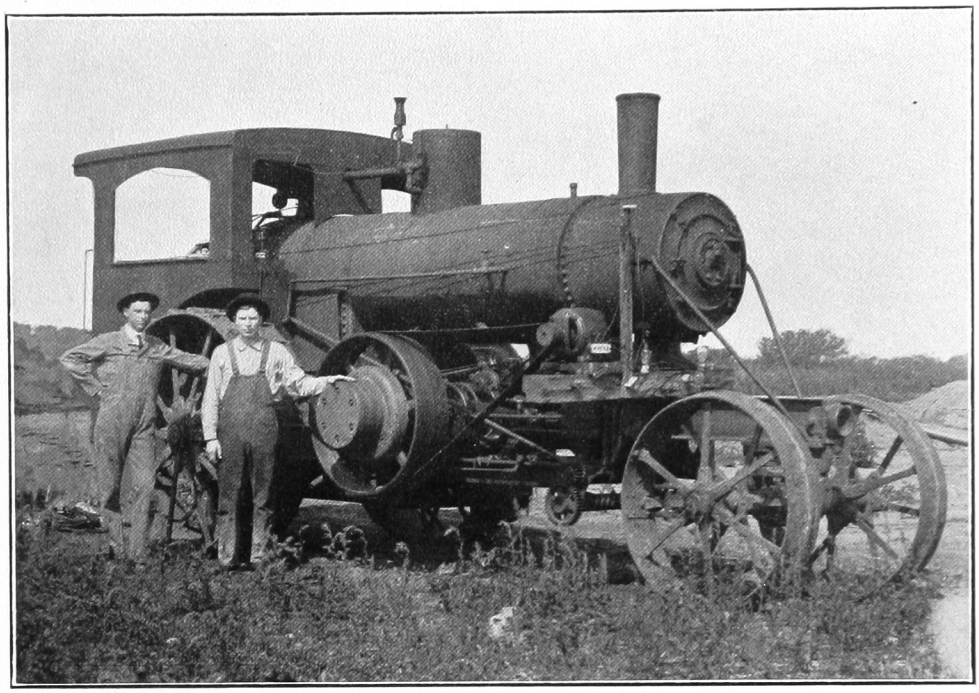
"When in the waning of life's brief day
Earth and its beauties shall fade away,
One tender memory will cling for aye
'Twill be of thee, dear Alpha Beta!"

Lente sed certe progredimur.



Franklin Literary Society

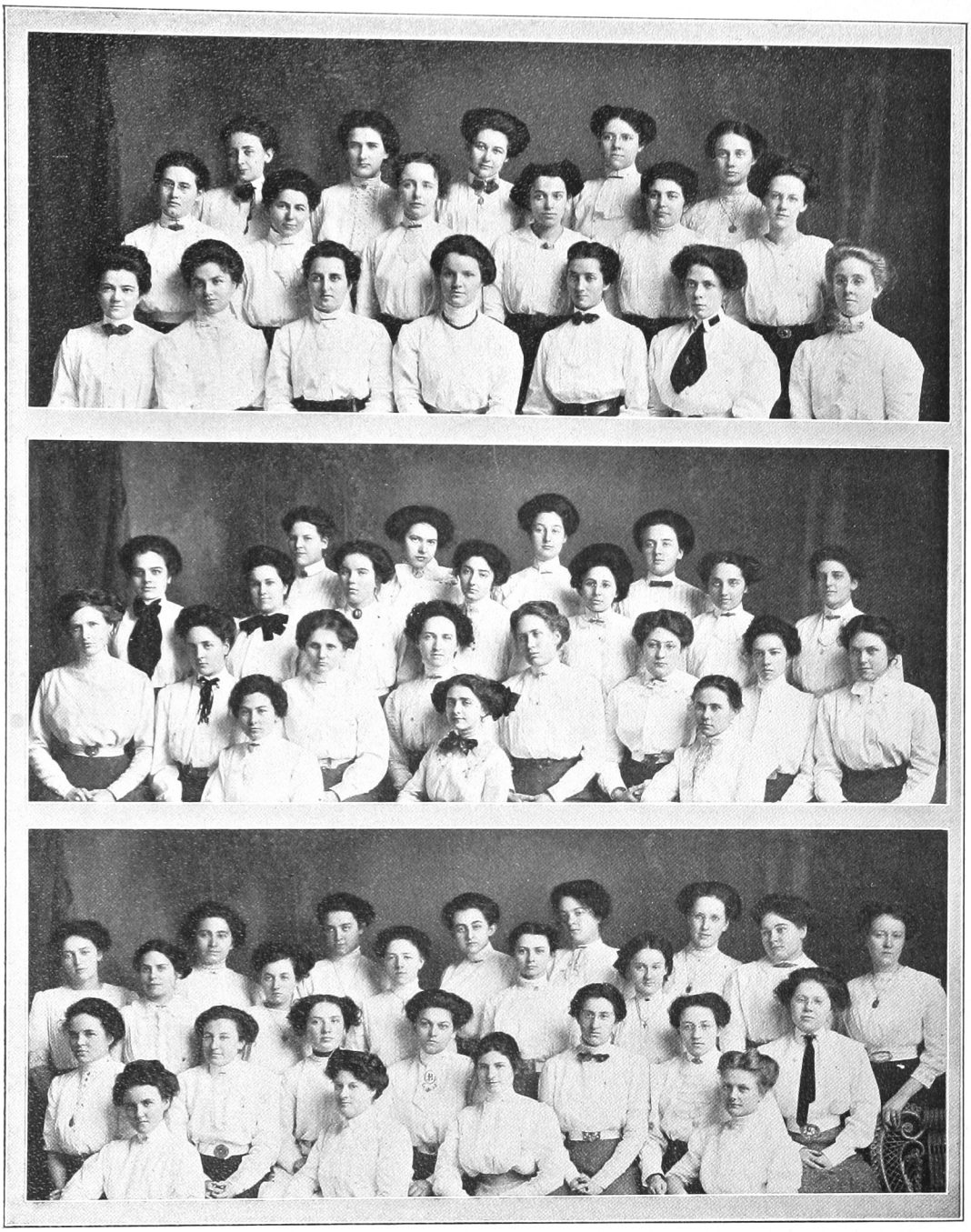
THE Franklin Literary Society was organized nine years ago. It has developed in that time from one meeting in a class room, and scarcely able to hold its own, to a society second to none in strength or in quality of work. This advancement has been made over many obstacles. The Franklin Literary Society approves the principle laid down by the founders of the Agricultural College: That coeducation is desirable for the broadest development of the individual; for that reason boys and girls are admitted to membership. Once upon the rolls, every opportunity is given for improvement in debate, literature, parliamentary practice; and also along social lines. The object in the past has not been so much to produce elaborate programs as to give to every member training along those lines which he most needed. The experience of graduate members has shown the value of such training in the business world, the school, and the home.



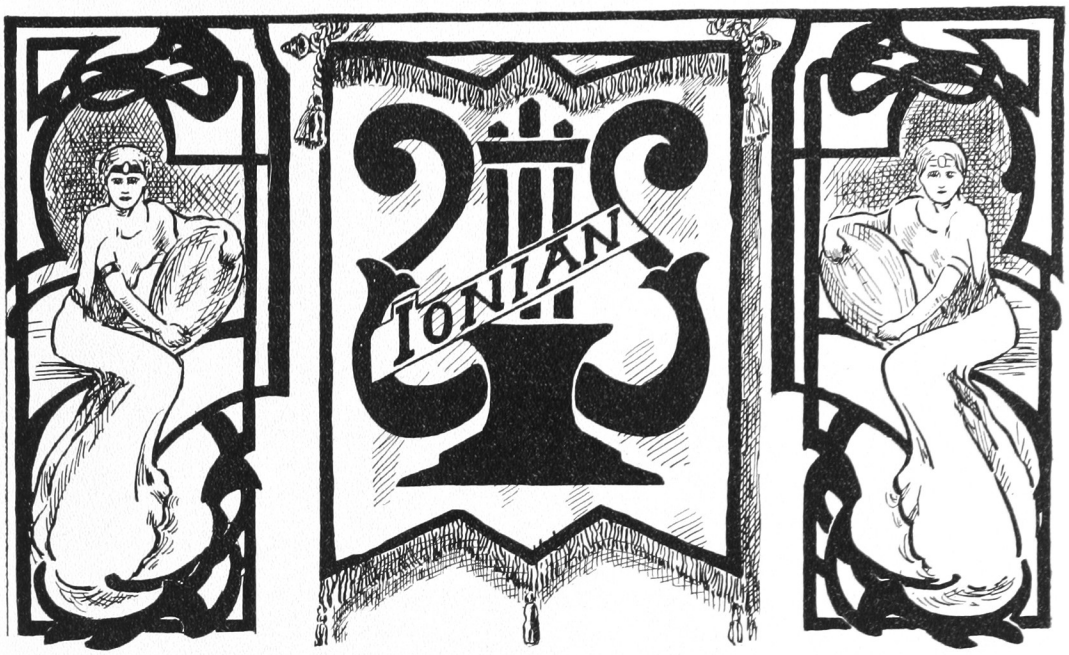
In the annual oratorical contests of the last four years, the society has won first, second, fourth and third places, successively. Its orator this year, Lewis Williams, is a junior horticultural student, and has received two and a half years' training in society work. Programs are given every Saturday evening in the college year. Visitors are assured a cordial welcome.

As social development is an important part of one's education, one evening is reserved every term for some special social function. In the fall and winter, these functions usually are indoors. In the spring term the important event of the year takes place when the Franklins board the A. H. flat cars, drawn by the college traction engine and go to the country. Electric lights are provided by attaching a generator to the engine, and by the same means the picnic grounds are lighted.

Through the literary societies, the upper and under classmen are enabled to become acquainted, resulting in a closer union of the student body. In this way the societies are doing a valuable service.



THE IONIANS





ALMA LEAVENGOOD

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one,
Have oftimes no connection.
Knowledge dwells,
In heads replete with thoughts of other men:
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.
Knowledge a rude, unprofitable mass:
There are materials with which wisdom builds.
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."



THE HAMILTONS

HAMILTON



THE Hamilton Literary Society, consisting of more than eighty earnest young men, was chartered in 1886 with sixteen members. The literary work of the society is of a high standard. Every member has frequent opportunity to appear upon the program with original papers, readings, extemporaneous talks or music. Also recognizing debate as an efficient means of developing one's ability to think accurately and quickly, much attention has been devoted to this form of public speaking with gratifying results. The chief disputant on the winning college team in our debate with Fairmount last year, was a Hamp. Once a year the entire student body is thrown into a fever of excitement by the oratorical contest. Upon these occasions the societies, represented by their chosen champions, strive for first honors in oratory. Of the eleven contests held thus far the Hamiltons have won first place four times, and have never ranked lower than fourth.

After graduation men realize immediately the benefit they have derived from their literary societies. To every honorary Hamp. nothing except the college yell itself can bring back such a flood of pleasant memories of roasted eggs and toasted Ios., of hard work and steady growths, of well-fought battles and glorious victories as—

Role-Bole-O,
Role-Bole-O,
Hamilton! Hamilton!
Role-Bole-O.



EURODELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Eurodelphian Literary Society

Motto

"While We Live, Let Us Live"

Emblem

Sunflower

Colors

Brown and Gold

Yell

E-U-R-O-D-E-L-P-H-I-A-N—Eurodelphian

Seniors

BANKER, AMY
BRIGHT, RUTH
CASE, IRENE
CASE, LULU
FATE, FLORINE
FRYE, VELORA
HAMMOND, MABEL
HUSE, MILDRED
KEATS, MABEL
KEITH, ALICE
LEWALLEN, CLAIRE
KLIEWER, CLARA
MEYERS, VELMA
O'BRIEN, EDITH
OTTO, DORA
RAEMER, OLGA
RANDEL, GEORGIA
SCOTT, MINNA
SMITH, PEARL

Juniors

BROBERG, MABEL
BUCK, META
CANFIELD, GEORGIA
CASE, FRANCES
CRIEGER, MAUDE
ELLIS, DORA JEAN
GONTERMAN, MAYE
KISER, VERA
LINDSAY, NELLIE
LOGAN, ANNIE
MCCREARY, IRENE
PAYNE, EDITH
STODDARD, LYDA
WORLEY, ADA
WILLIAMS, MARY

Short Course

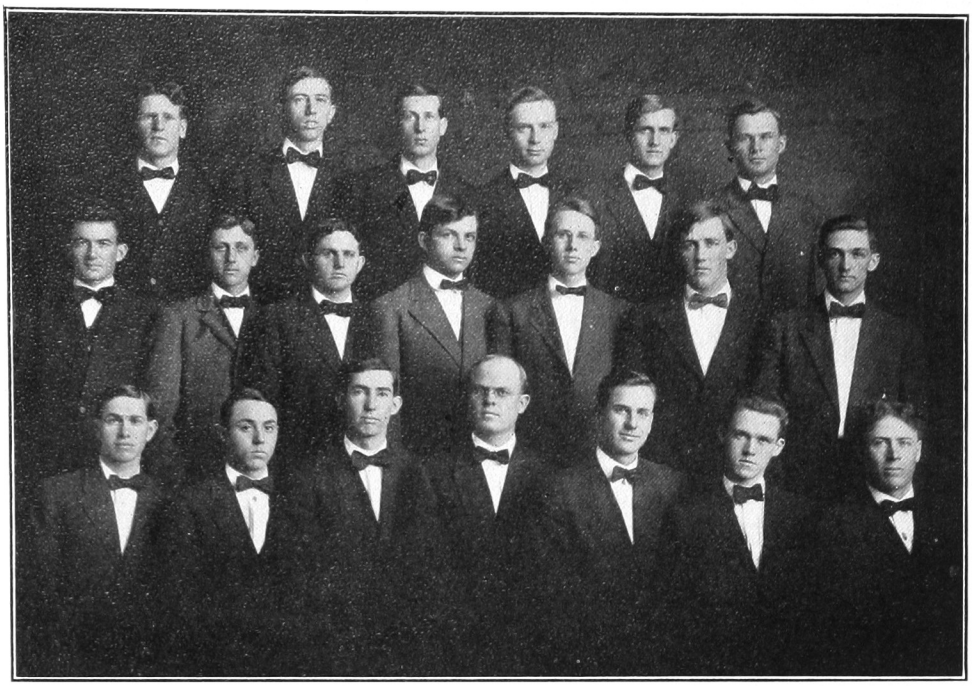
BUTTS, PLUMA
WHETSTONE, MARIAN

Sophomores

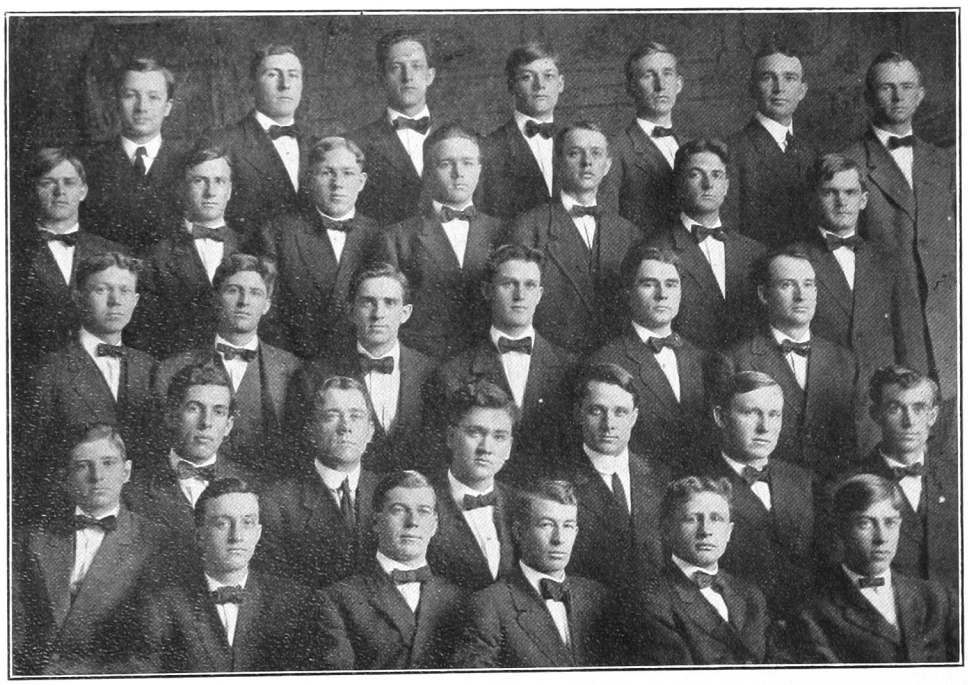
ARBUTHNOT, ELSIE
BRIGHT, MARY
COLVILLE, NEVA
DAVIS, BERTHA
FATE, LAURA
MILLER, GERTRUDE
PERRY, GAY
SPANIEL, CLARA
TURNER, ETHEL
CUTTER, CARRIE
GRAYBILL, RUTH

Freshmen

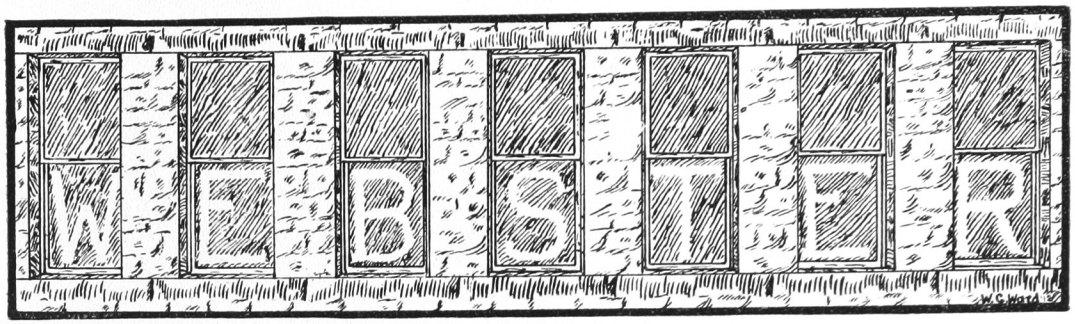
DAVIS, FLOSSIE
LATHROP, LILLIAN
TILLOTSON, GERTRUDE
BRENEMAN, BEATRICE
COX, ELIZABETH
HORTON, EDNA



Seniors and Juniors



Sophomores and Freshmen



Officers, Winter Term

President, R. A. BRANSON
V.Pres., C. J. STRATTON
Rec. Secy., E. L. WESTOVER
Cor. Sec., JNO. SCHLAEFLI



EDWIN MCDONALD
Winner of First Place in Oratorical Contest

Officers, Fall Term

President, C. J. STRATTON
V.Pres., V. V. DETWILER
Rec. Sec., H. W. WILKINSON
Cor. Sec., R. HARRIS

Motto

"Labor conquers all things."

Debaters

C. J. STRATTON, C. S. BREESE, R. WILLIAMSON

Roll

ARBUTHNOT, C. H.
ANDERSON, E.
AVERY, H. G.
BENTLEY, A. R.
BLAIR, SAMUEL
BOHRER, R. C.
BRANSON, R. A.
BREESE, C. S.
BRETHOUR, R. R.
BROBERG, H.
BYARLAY, A. V.
CLAPP, A. L.
CLARKE, CHAS.
COLLINS, M. S.
DAVIS, P.
DEERING, J. F.
DENMON, E. A.
DETWILER, V. V.
DUBOIS, K.
ENDACOTT, E. A.
ENDACOTT, L.
ENGLE, E. A.
FRANSWORTH, V.
GETTY, W. R.
GRUBE, L. E.
HALL, CLYDE
HARRIS, R.
HOWER, A. C.
HUNGERFORD, A. B.
JAMES, G.
JONES, R. W.
JONES, J. C.
KELLEY, W. N.
KIENE, RAY
LARSON, E.
LAUDE, H. H.
LAUDE, M. S.
LAUDE, HERBERT
LEWALLEN, E.
MCAFFEE, H.
MCDONALD, E.
MCFADDEN, B. J.
MEYERS, E.
MYSZKA, C. C.
NICHOLS, F. B.
OSTLUND, E. A.
PEARSON, M. L.
POLLOM, LESTER
POLLOM, RAY
PERRILL, D. H.
ROTH, D. G.
SCHLAEFLI, JNO.
SECHRIST, E. C.
SIMS, MERLE
SKINNER, H. E.
STAHL, E.
STRATTON, C. J.
STINSON, H. E.
STROMIRE, M. C.
STRONG, A. G.
TAYLOR, ROB'T.
TURNER, C. F.
TURNER, GEORGE
VAN ORDSTRAND, R.
VOHRINGER, J. A.
WATSON, C. J.
WARD, W. G.
WESTOVER, E. L.
WILLIAMS, O. E.
WILLIAMSON, R.
WILKISON, H. W.
WOOD, H. P.
YOUND, G. A.



THE BROWNINGS

The Brownings

OCTOBER is not generally considered the season for the coming of song birds, but it was October 11, 1910, that twenty-eight girls struck the harmonious chord that made the long-talked of new "girls' society" in the in the Kansas State Agricultural College a reality. These girls chose the blue bird as their emblem. The blue bird is an emblem of happiness and the brown and blue of its plumage are the colors of the "Brownings."

All the members decided that they must have a modern name and that of a woman, whose character would be an inspiration to truest womanhood and the highest literary endeavor. Professor Kammeyer became godfather to the society by suggesting the name of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The old maxim, "Birds of a feather flock together," met its affirmation on the eve of Hallowe'en when the Brownings were the guests of the Athenians. All rules or ornithology were put to rout when the blue bird and owl became sister and brother.

The desire of the society is to get the rudiments of literary training and especially to familiarize the members with Mrs. Browning's life and poetry.

The purpose is expressed in these lines from her pen:

Reflect, if art be in truth the higher life,
You need the lower life to stand upon—
In order to reach up into that higher;
And none can stand a tip toe in the place
He cannot stand in with two stable feet,
Remember then! for art's sake hold your life.

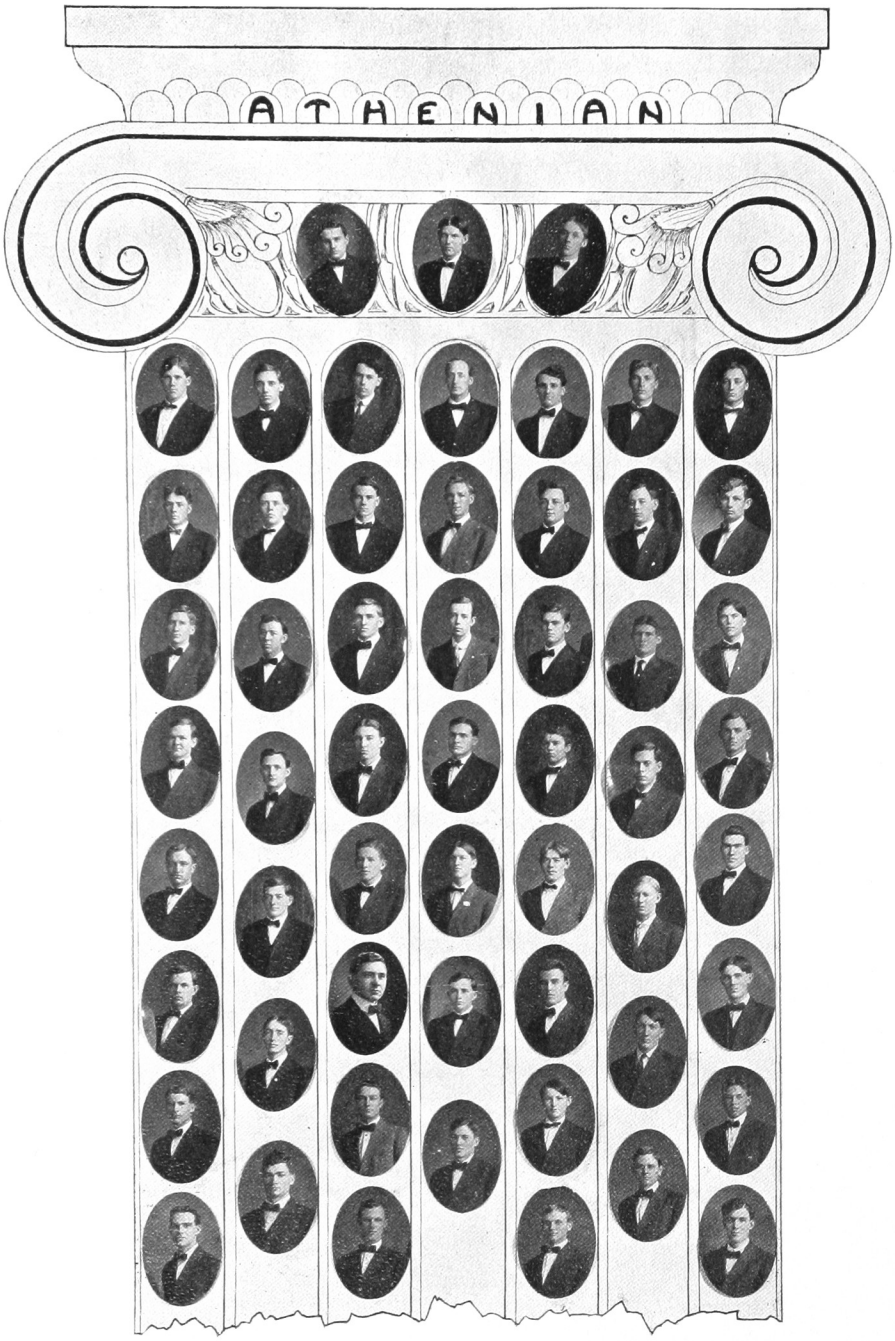
President	Vice-President	Secretary
	Fall Term	
Harriet Dunn	Myrtle Bower	Evelyn Bentley
	Winter Term	
Julia R. Wolcott	Mina Ogilvie	Emza Baker

Motto

"We'll keep our aim sublime."

Charter Members

Eva Surber	Kate Penn	Olivia Pugh	Emza Baker
Julia Wolcott	Ellen Nelson	Myrtle Bower	Mattie A. Moore
Alta Hepler	Bertha Chandler	Ethel Goheen	Ethel Bales
Pearl Kolterman	Blanch Hoover	Inez Savage	Nora Dahl
Evelyn Bentley	Stella Mather	Harriet E. Dunn	Mina Ogilvie
Della Unruh	Alice Roberts	Minnie L. King	Mary Hoover
Grace Kolterman	Kellie Wreath	Mabel Hoover	Clara Sachan


ATHENIAN



Motto

"We strive to conquer."

Colors

Old Gold and Purple

Orator

L. SWINGLE

Debating Team

W. B. HONSKA, S. E. HOUK, C. O. LEVINE

Seniors

L. G. FOLSOM
E. H. GRANDFIELD
W. B. HONSKA
S. E. HOUK
B. O. JOHNSON

Juniors

STANLEY COMBS
R. P. CAMPBELL
F. C. ELLIS
W. D. ESSMILLER
A. D. GOLDSMITH
CHARLES HARTWIG
ED. ISSAC
I. KIRKPATRICK
C. LUDINGTON
R. L. MILLER

Aim

"To develop every member in literature, oratory, debate and parliamentary practice."

Yell

Rickety rackety,
Sis, boom, bah!
Athenians!Athenians!
Rah! Rah!

E. H. MARTIN
P. M. NORBY
C. S. NEWKIRK
W. T. PARRY
L. T. PERRILL
V. E. MILLER
W. E. SIMONSEN
L. SWINGLE
H. WHITNEY
A. D. WISE
A. T. YEAGER

Sophomores

A. B. ANDERSON
F. N. ARNOLD
E. F. BLOOM
L. BARNUM
GEORGE CHRISTY
PAUL DAVIS

Members

R. R. DAVIS
V. DRYDEN
W. E. GRIMES
R. W. KISER
A. F. KISER
S. A. KREHBIEL
C. O. LEVINE
A. K. MONTFORD
GEO. E. NELSON
O. PARKER
W. L. SWEET
I. TAYLOR
HERMAN TOGGE
L. J. UNRUH
GUY WILLIAMSON
J. B. WISE

Freshmen

E. J. BIRD
H. C. BIRD
S. H. CROTINGER
F. R. DUNLAP
J. J. FREY
G. T. HAAS
M. E. HARTZLER
C. A. PATTERSON
A. J. MOWRY
A. E. PEARSON
F. A. SMUTZ

Sub-Freshmen

J. T. PEARSON
H. W. SULLIVAN

Special

C. E. HUBBLE
J. B. BROWN







At the End of the Rainbow

The Play Given by the Senior Class

THE scenes of the play are in a college town. The football team is practicing for a game with a rival college team and much interest in the outcome is shown. Douglas Brown, a football expert from another college, in town on business connected with his father's estate, and to distract attention, enters college. Phyllis Lane induces him to consent to play with the team at the request of the captain, a love romance being created thereby.

Robert Preston, a lawyer, secretly loves Marion Dayton, his ward, and she reciprocates. He intrusts the combination of his safe to her and tells her of a packet of important papers lying therein. Louise Ross and her mother, Mrs. Brown, stepmother of Douglas, learn that a second will disinheriting Louise has been found among Preston's private papers. They plot to obtain possession of the document at a mask ball given by Marion. Louise wears a costume identical with that of Marion's, deceives Preston, learns from him the combination of the safe, obtains the papers by the aid of Jack Austin, unaware of the fact that the original packet has been removed by Preston and other documents substituted. The "Imp," a girl student, sees and recognizes her.

Preston enters and recognizes Jack, who is assisting Louise in the belief that she is Marion, and convinced that Jack meditates robbery, upbraids him. Marion enters and comprehending the situation as she fancies, she shields Jack by assuming the guilt. Her innocence is finally established by the "Imp", who exposes Louise. Meanwhile Douglas wins the game for the team and realizes that he loves Phyllis, but when he learns that she has trifled with him he becomes cool. This, however, passes away and happiness follows.

When Marion's self-sacrificing effort to save Jack is brought to Preston's attention through the exposure of Louise's duplicity, he discovers that he loves her and their dream of the pot of gold at "the end of the rainbow" is happily realized.

Cast

Robert Preston, a lawyer	HAROLD D. O'BRIEN
Douglas Brown, a foot ball player	JOHN Z. MARTIN
Dick Preston, the groom	W. VAN BUCK
Stanley Palmer, Hawkins the butler	H. CLAY LINT
Ted Whitney, captain of the 'Varsity team	GLEN WHIPPLE
Jack Austin, Preston's secretary	FRED KROTZER
Marion Dayton, a ward of Preston	MABLE HAMMOND
Nellie Preston, a bride	BLANCHE INGERSOLL
Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson	WINIFRED COWAN
Phyllis Lane, a foot ball enthusiast	NELL HICKOK
Kathleen Knox, chairman of the rushing committee	WINONA MILLER
The "Imp", a freshman	GLADIS SEATON
Emily Elliot, with a conscience	BERTHA DAVIS
Jane, a maid with a taste for literature	MRS. MARY SIMMONS
Mrs. Brown, stepmother of Douglas Brown	CLAIR LEWELLAN

Of the Theta Phi

POLLY PRICE
ELSA EARNEST
MARJORIE ARNOLD
MARIE SWIFT
MOLLIE BRUCE
LAURA NIXON
LILLIAN FARMER
CLARA MORRIS
ALMA LEVENGOOD
EDNA PUGH

By the Enemy's Hands

The Play Given by the Military Department

THE scenes of this play are in a military fort, near which the Sioux Indians have been causing much disturbance. Alice Aylesworth, daughter of Colonel Aylesworth, of Fort Clay, begs to go to Clinton. Colonel Aylesworth consents to let her go with the Rev. Pennington. Lieutenant Parker loves Alice and cannot bear to think of her leaving. Captain Boyd, owing to the unsettled condition of the country, is detailed to accompany her and the parson to Clinton. Alice shows more affection for Lieutenant Parker than for Captain Boyd. This arouses Captain Boyd's hatred and he forces Whiffles to aid him in obtaining papers which Lieutenant Parker has just received from Fort Clinton. Whiffles succeeds in stealing the papers.

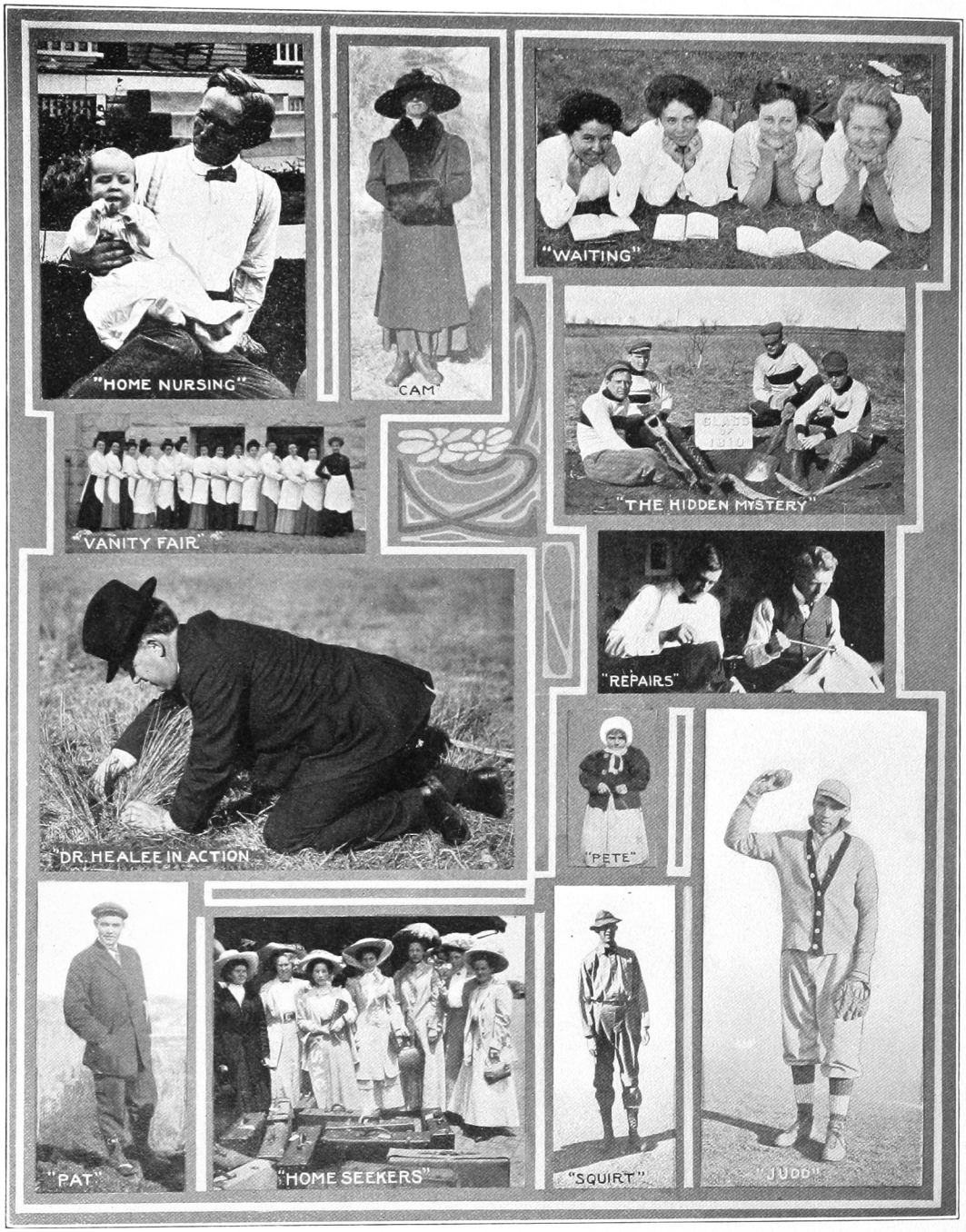
Captain Boyd returns very indignant at the treatment he received at the hands of Alice. Colonel Aylesworth hears that a band of Sioux Indians has just ambushed a party of travelers, an old man and a young woman. Colonel Aylesworth wonders why he did not get a message. Colonel Aylesworth calls for Lieutenant Parker and learns of the message but Leutenant Parker is unable to account for its disappearance. Captain Boyd agrees to help Lone Star win the north gun of the fort if he will deliver the girl. Alice and the Rev. Pennington, with Retawah's aid, escape. Lieutenant Parker is taken prisoner for breaking his parole in an effort to save Alice. Captain Boyd tries to get Lieutenant Parker to relinquish all claim on Alice before the trial and promises to get him out of the trouble. Lieutenant Parker refuses.

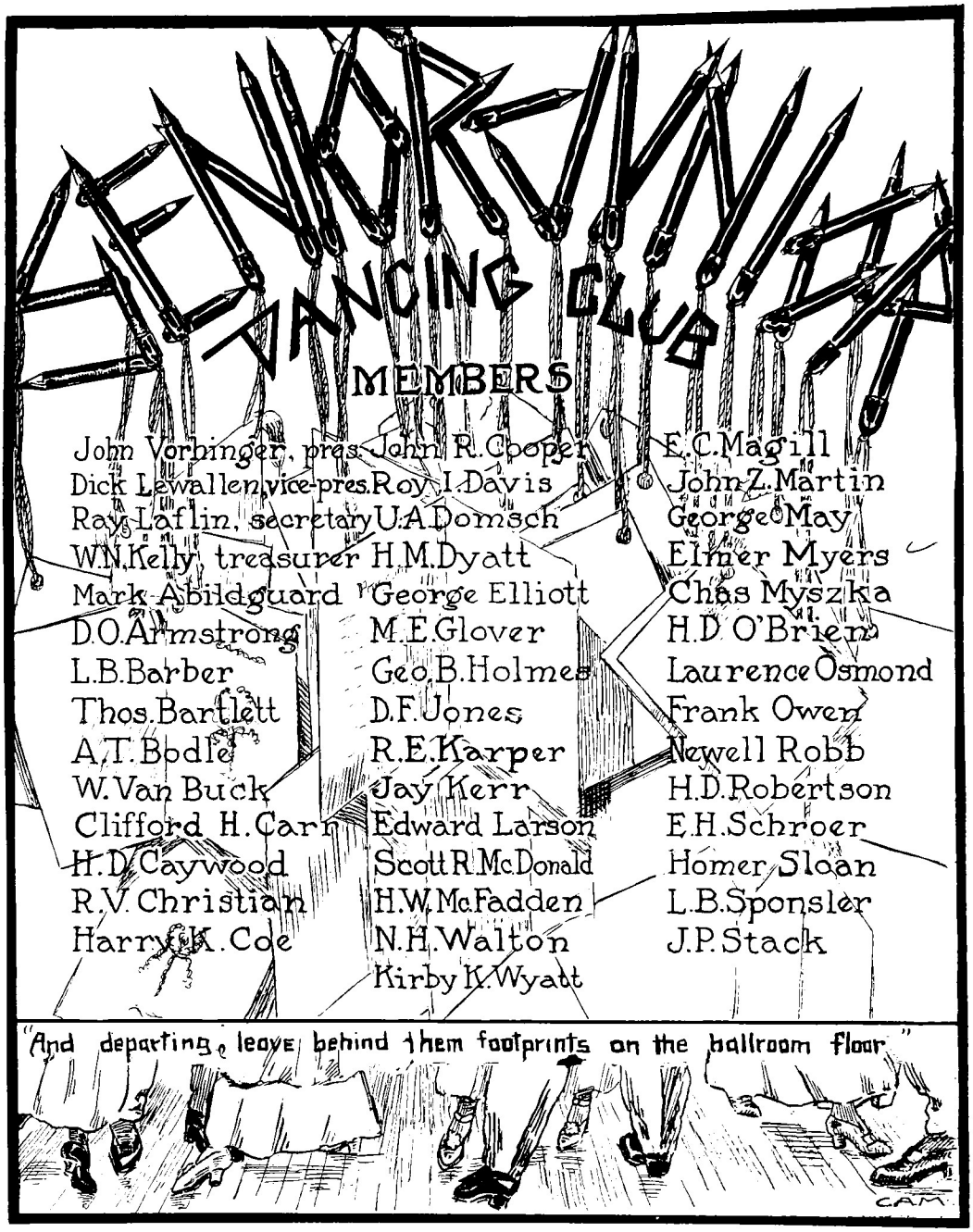
During the trial Colonel Aylesworth receives word that the Indians are preparing for an attack. The court stands adjourned. Lieutenant Parker asks permission to go along and help fight, but Colonel Aylesworth refuses. Lieutenant Parker sees the fight from his cell and longs to be there to help recapture the north gun taken by the red skins.

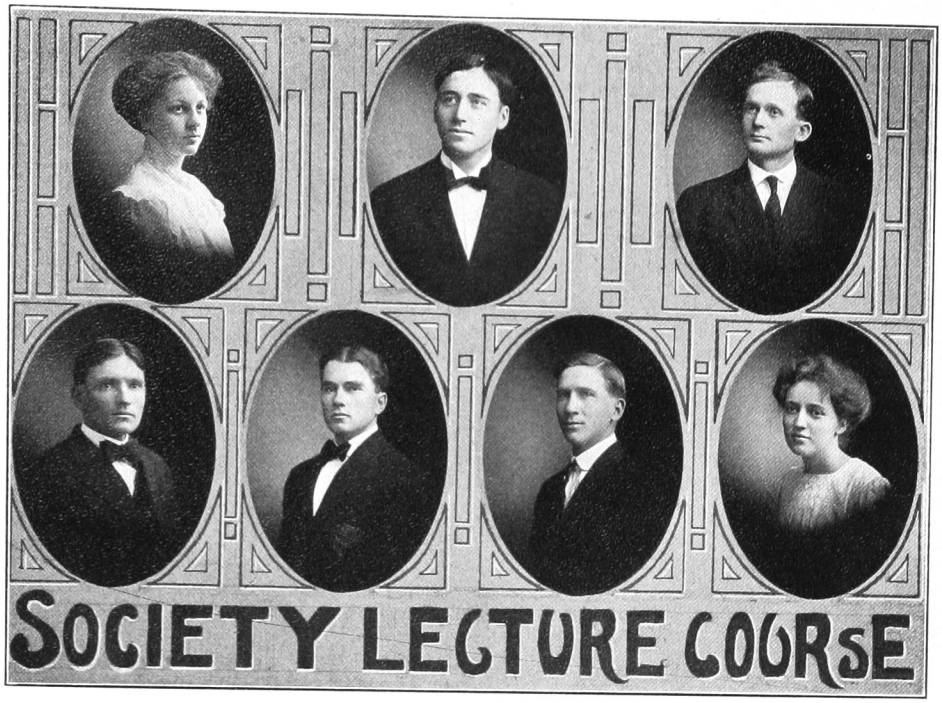
Suddenly a shell strikes the door and it is thrown open. He is now free to go and raise his sword in defense of his comrades. Lone Star is taken prisoner but is made to see that Colonel Aylesworth and his men mean their work well. Whiffles is severely wounded in the battle, and when taken to the hospital confesses of the stealing of the papers from Lieutenant Parker. Colonel Aylesworth admits Lieutenant Parker's honesty and bravery and sees in Captain Boyd the real criminal. Colonel Aylesworth, at Alice's request, writes out a recommendation for Lieutenant Parker's promotion and consents to their marriage.

Cast

Colonel Aylesworth, commandant at Fort Clay	HAROLD D. O'BRIEN
Captain Boyd, officer at Fort Clay	E. H. SMIES
Lieutenant Parker, officer at Fort Clay	ELMER O. GRAPER
Corporal Quimby, who stutters	LOUIS HUTTO
Doctor Sharp, regimental surgeon	LUCIEN HOBBS
The Rev. Pennington, missionary to the Indians	G. R. RUSSEL
Prof. Adolphus Dobbs, a doctor with facial St. Vitus dance	WM. HAYES
Lone Star, Chief of the Sioux Indians	WILLARD D. MURPHY
Wiffles, a camp follower	CHARLES STACEY
Alice Aylesworth, the Colonel's daughter	RUTH BATES
Mrs. Stiggins, a temperance reformer	ALINE KARR
Sally, maid at the fort, with passion for opera	FLORINE FATE
Retawah, Lone Star's daughter	IRENE MCCREARY
Courier	FRANK C. CROSS


"HOME NURSING"
CAM
"WAITING"
"THE HIDDEN MYSTERY"
"VANITY FAIR"
"REPAIRS"
"DR. HEALEE IN ACTION"
"PETE"
"PAT"
"HOME SEEKERS"
"SQUIRT"
"JUDD"


SENIOR
DANCING CLUB
MEMBERS
John Vorhinger, pres.
Dick Lewallen, vice-pres.
Ray Laflin, secretary
W.N.Kelly, treasurer
Mark Abildguard
D.O.Armstrong
L.B.Barber
Thos.Bartlett
A.T.Bodle
W.Van Buck
Clifford H.Carr
H.D.Caywood
R.V.Christian
Harry K.Coe
John R.Cooper
Roy I.Davis
U.A.Domsch
H.M.Dyatt
George Elliott
M.E.Glover
Geo.B.Holmes
D.F.Jones
R.E.Karper
Jay Kerr
Edward Larson
Scott R.McDonald
H.W.McFadden
N.H.Walton
Kirby K.Wyatt
E.C.Magill
John Z.Martin
George May
Elmer Myers
Chas Myszka
H.D O'Brien
Laurence Osmond
Frank Owen
Newell Robb
H.D.Robertson
E.H.Schroer
Homer Sloan
L.B.Sponsler
J.P.Stack
"And departing, leave behind them footprints on the ballroom floor."
CAM.



J. Z. MARTIN, *Chairman*, Hamilton
MILDRED HUSE, *Secretary*, Eurodelphian
H. A. FEAREY, *Treasurer*, Alpha Beta
EMMA KAMMEYER, *Committee*, Ionian
E. O. SECHRIST, *Committee*, Webster
O. C. HAGANS, *Committee*, Franklin
A. B. ANDERSON, *Committee*, Athenian

UNIQUE among the student activities of the college the Society Lecture Course stands pre-eminent. Every literary society elects a committeeman who serves two years. An organization composed of these representatives transacts the business. Here we find the embodiment of the extension idea of modern education and social equality a potent success, financially and in results obtained. It caters to neither caste nor clan. Whosoever will, may, for two dollars, provide himself a ticket admitting him to a series of educational attractions, which, under any other auspices would cost him ten dollars.

The policy of every committee is to raise the standard of the course it offers. The best and most dependable is selected from the offerings of America's lyceum, pulpit, stage and conservatory. The quality of these selections may be judged from this year's course as a standard.

The Students' Council

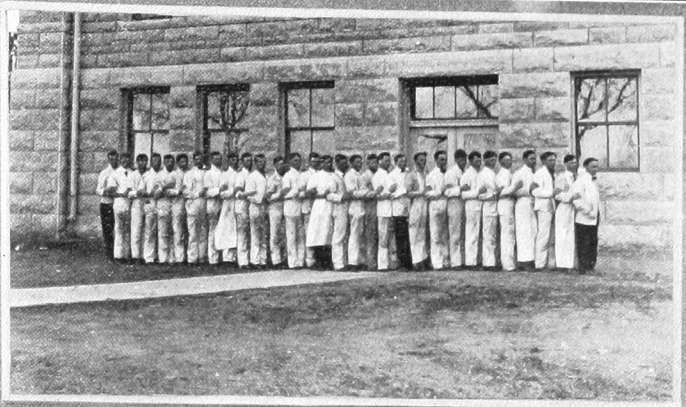
DURING the fall term of 1909, there arose agitation for a students' council. After much discussion the classes elected their representatives who met in North Society Hall, October 13, and completed the organization. Notwithstanding the fact that the council officially came into existence on the 13th, its progress has been uninterrupted. The council adopted early the policy of sawing wood and saying nothing. Having the faculty behind it, results are obtained.

Few of even the older students realize what this council has done, and is doing for the student body because its business is transacted without publicity. Among the results already obtained, and those being now considered are: Change in time of final examinations; settlement of hazing cases; improvement of class relations; cleaning up class athletics; settlement of difficulties between student bodies and faculty and between factions of students; adoption of college pin; obtaining certain holidays; installation of honor system in examinations; abolishment of midterm examination; dinner service for senior boys; settling time for changes of text books; students, medical attendance, and exemption from examinations for E's.

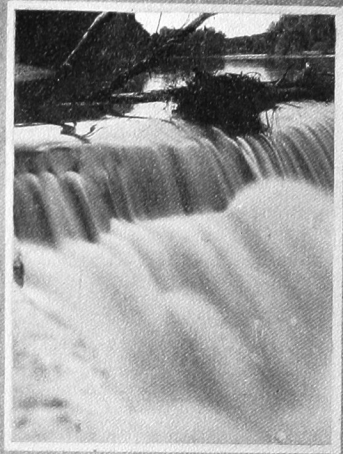
The personnel of the council to date, the number of terms of service and the offices held are:

E. H. DEARBORN (1) *President*
A. J. OSLUND (3) *President*
MADIA SCHAEFFER (1)
S. V. SMITH (2)
L. V. COINER (3) *Vice-President*
G. S. CROYLE (3) *President*
E. A. VAUGHN (4)
WM. HONSKA (2)
JAS. WEST (4)
E. O. DUEKER (3)
R. I. HARRIS (2) *President*
PERRY IVEY (2)
RUTH KELLOG (2)
RENA FAUBIAN (2)
L. H. GOULD
M. S. COLLINS (1)
ROY GWINN (4)
A. R. LOSH (1)
W. W. LAWTON (1) *Vice-President*
P. C. VILANDER (2) *Vice-President*
H. H. LAND (2) *Vice-President*
E. G. STAHL (1)
J. M. ROACH
W. A. BUCK (1)
T. A. LOWE
MILO RANSOPHER (1)
FLORA MORTON (1)
GEORGE KIRKPATRICH (1)
R. E. ANDERSON (1)
E. W. PUTNAM (1)
G. E. THOMPSON (2)
J. O. HAMILTON (5) *Faculty Member*

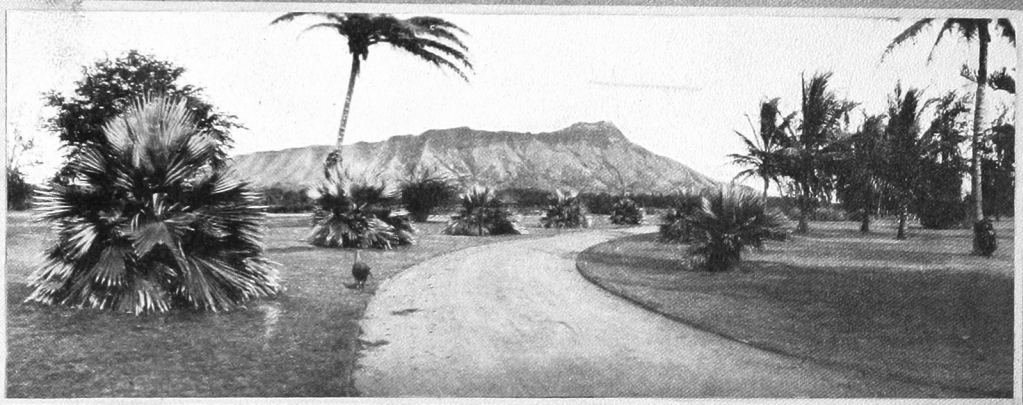
(The number at the right of the names indicates the terms served).



SOME VETS



A DAM PICTURE



THE CAMPUS IN 20 YEARS



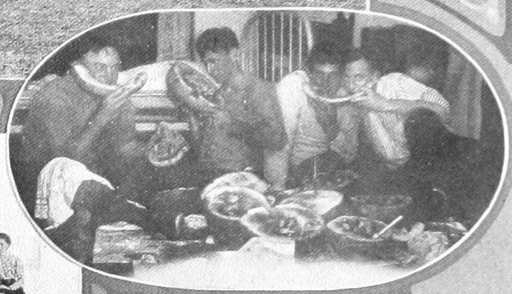
ONE FIFTH OF THE SENIOR GIRLS



GIRLS



NEAR THE BARNS



A MELON STEAL



EUROS ON THE ROAD TO WILD CAT



THE MAIN BUILDING 20 YEARS AGO



The Young Women's Christian Association

THE Young Women's Christian Association throws its influence around every girl as soon as she arrives in Manhattan. The years which a young woman devotes to preparation for her life duties are peculiarly full of diversifying interests, if she is in college. It is the endeavor of the association to establish an equilibrium in the character of every college woman, as can be done in no other way than by the influence of her schoolmates.

Her practical needs, such as finding room and board, are supplied when she enters at the beginning of the year; and employment is found for those who desire it.

Bible and mission study have been helpful to many of the girls; members of the faculty and others have made the religious meetings especially attractive to the girls this year. In the winter term a series of talks was given by Dr. Bayley of Denver, and "Dad" Elliot, which were a source of spiritual strength to the girls of the college.

Thirteen girls of the Kansas State Agricultural College enjoyed one of the strongest influences that can come into a college girl's life, from ten days spent at the Summer Conference at Cascade.

Although a daily working friendship among the young women of the college is earnestly sought, these friendships are often originated, and always strengthened, by various social events of the year. Believing the social life of a student body to be a very important factor in character building, the management of the association gives more than ordinary attention to it.

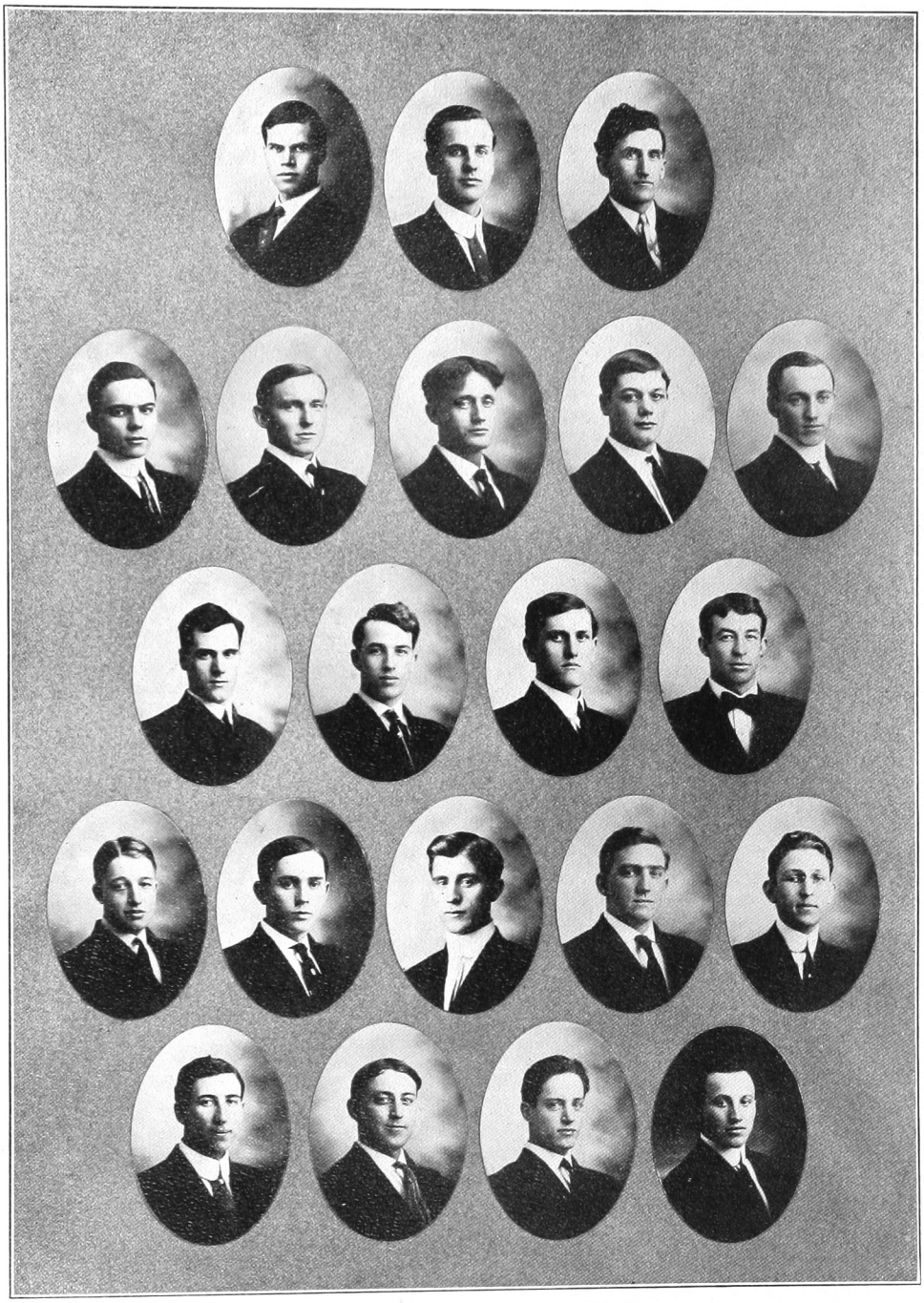
An excellent spirit of co-operation has prevailed in all the activities of the association, and the fellowship will be permanent.

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MISS ELLA WEEKS, *Secretary*
MRS. MARY P. VANZILE
MRS. C. M. BRINK
MRS. E. C. PFEUTZE
MRS. A. W. ATKINSON
MRS. R. R. PRICE
FLORA M. HULL, *General Secretary*

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MABEL HAMMOND, *Vice-President*
NEVA COLVILLE, *Secretary*
GEORGIA RANDEL, *Treasurer*
FLORA MORTON, *Religious Meetings*
BERTHA PHILLIPS, *Bible Study*
PEARL SMITH, *Missionary*
FLORENCE WYLAND, *Finance*
MARY TURNER, *Social*
ALICE KEITH, *Inter-collegiate*
WINONA MILLER, *Lookout*
CLARA KLIEWER, *Music*
MILDRED INSKEEP, *New Student.*



Y. M. C. A.



Young Men's Christian Association

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I. J. FOWLER
LEROY B. WOLCOTT
W. A. BARR
BILLY B. HOLLAND

The Agricultural Association

WHILE an Agricultural Association has existed for many years at the Kansas State Agricultural College, it was reorganized last winter and is really a new organization, with somewhat different aims and methods. Regular meetings are to be held the second Monday every month, at which live agricultural topics will be discussed by students and instructors. It is also planned to have as many special meetings as possible, with interesting and instructive talks by speakers of note from this and other states and schools.

The association has at present no regular place of meeting, but a hall will be reserved as soon as possible, probably in the new Agricultural Building soon to be built. This hall is to be the headquarters for all agricultural students.

The association is open to all students taking work along agricultural lines. It aims to fill a place in college life that is not, and cannot be filled in any other way; and to give the agricultural students a means of getting better acquainted with one another and with their work. Agriculture, as the most important feature of this college, should have an organization devoted exclusively to its interests.

A student in agriculture must learn to solve problems which cannot be discussed in the classroom. The work there is given, a phase at a time, scattered over four years. There is no way of bringing these parts together into a well knit whole. It is the object of this association to do this, and to do its work so well that no student alive to his own interests can afford to miss its work.

Senior Members of the Agricultural Association

E. C. WESTOVER	R. W. EDWARDS	O. C. CROUSE	M. J. HASHIMOTO
E. H. GRANDFIELD	C. A. WOOD	R. E. HUNT	O. R. YORK
A. J. WHEELER	P. A. STUEWE	J. P. STARK	W. S. ROBINSON
E. R. STOCKWELL	O. A. FINDLEY	R. MOSLEY	A. E. ENGLE
J. KERR	B. B. BAIRD	F. D. MCCLURE	E. THOMPSON
M. C. STROMIRE	H. A. FEAREY	E. WHEELER	B. J. MCFADDEN
J. C. MITCHELL	C. MYSZKA	H. H. LAUDE	O. E. WILLIAMS

The Veterinary Association



THE Veterinary Medical Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College was organized in 1906. A few energetic veterinarians saw the need of an organization that would have for its aim the study of scientific questions principally along the line of veterinary medicine, and the prepararion of the men who were going out to meet the problems of a vetrinarian. The membership is open to all students enrolled in the veterinary course. The association meets every two weeks. The programs are arranged by a committee consisting of a representative from each class. They consist of readings, papers upon special topics and the discussions that may be of general interest. Members of the faculty frequently give some practical demonstration, work or lecture upon special subjects. Aside from these items the association endeavors to give to its members the advantage of a literary training and parliamentary practice. The association obtained a state charter in 1909. Since that time a diploma is awarded to members upon graduation who have proved themselves worthy of the honor by their work in the association. This year the association has the largest enrollment in its history. Practically all members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes have become members. With such material the prospects for the future are very promising.

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomore	Freshmen
J. W. Benner	T. A. Case	A. R. Bently	H. W. Broberg
L. B. Barber	F. C. Dutlinger	C. Drake	W. F. Coburn
R. A. Branson	G. D. Elder	J. Harris	C. Gilmore
J. H. Coffman	O. M. Franklin	L. E. Hobbs	J. J. Frey
R. V. Christian	R. A. Fuller	J. E. Nelson	G. F. Haas
L. A. Hammers	G. W. Hill	L. A. Howel	R. R. Hauser
C. A. Hazzard	C. A. Hardtwig	H. F. Hunt	A. R. Immenshuh
R. E. Henry	G. A. Kernohan	R. R. Davis	E. W. Kern
E. A. Houk	E. A. McDonald	H. H. Oleson	E. Kernohan
W. Hollis	G. G. Pingree		H. H. Oelson
H. D. O'Brien	D. B. Pellette		R. Pasish
W. A. Pulver	F. A. Ruffner		A. H. Peterson
J. E. Watt	W. E. Simonson		R. Y. Wilson
G. E. Whipple	A. H. Whitney		A. W. Wyland



The German Club

Officers

Fall

President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurers*
H. HARBECKE	MARY WILLIAMS	C. RENTSCHLER	LAURA NIXON, L. H. BEALL

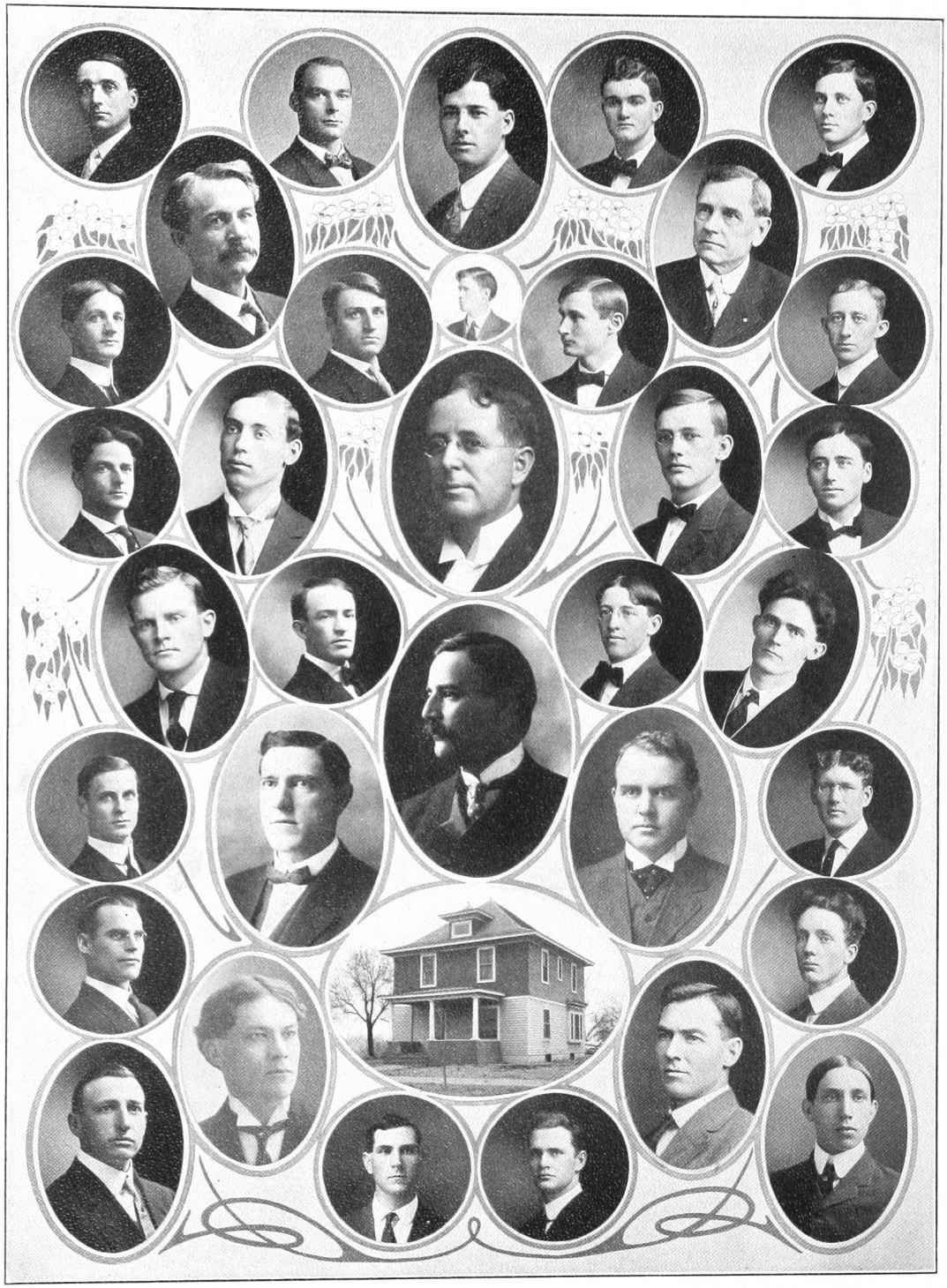
Winter

A. W. SENG ELLEN BATCHELOR RACHEL PENNER V. FLORELL, J. H. BURT

The German Club is only a youngster. It was organized in the fall of 1910, but it is a lusty infant and gives promise of growth and vitality. The meetings are held in Eurodelphian-Franklin Hall, the second and fourth Mondays of every month. As it grows older, the club is developing traditions of its own, and a spirit of loyalty in its membership. It especially cultivates music and amateur dramatics, and is characterized by its genial, informal social spirit. Its flower is that rare Alpine growth—the Edelweiss.



MASONS' CLASS, 1911



Masonic Club

Faculty Members

PRESIDENT H. J. WATERS
DEAN J. T. WILLARD
DEAN E. H. WEBSTER
C. J. DILLON
DEAN E. B. MCCORMICK
SUPERINTENDENT J. D. RICKMAN
C. A. SCOTT
L. E. CONRAD

Assistants and Instructors

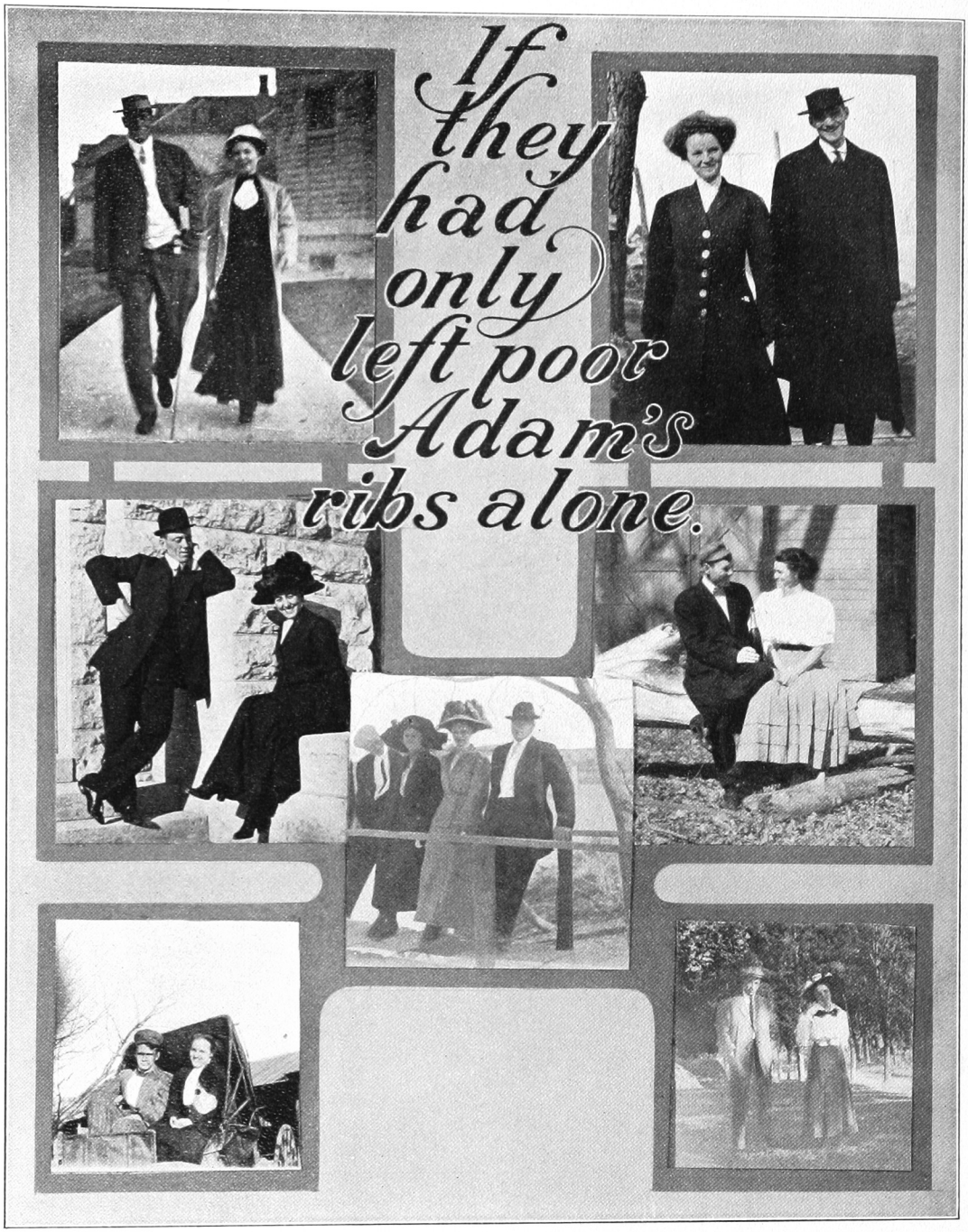
E. F. KUBIN
L. D. BUSHNELL
E. N. RODELL
A. R. LOSH
ELMER JOHNSON
B. S. ORR
F. E. WILSON
K. W. STOUDER

F. M. HAYS

Student Members

S. M. RANSOPHER
G. S. CROYLE
J. E. MCDOWELL
H. H. SLOAN
J. E. JENKINS
J. Z. MARTIN
C. A. WOOD
R. D. FINK
U. A. DOMSCH
W. V. BUCK
R. H. REYNOLDS
G. P. MAY
A. E. SENG
JOHN SCHLAEFFLI
A. G. STRONG
O. E. GIGER

GEORGE BARNARD


If they had only left poor Adam's ribs alone.

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES.





KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi

Established
October 20, 1901

Chapter Roll

Fratres in Urbe

CLYDE L. LEWIS — ALBERT R. LOSH — PAUL H. WINNE

Fratres in Collegio

Post Graduates

HUGH D. ROBERTSON — KENNETH K. JONES

Seniors

CLIFFORD H. CARR
WILLIAM A. PULVER
RALPH E. HUNT
HARRY S. BAIRD
KIRBY K. WYATT

LEB. B. BARBER
HAROLD D. O'BRIEN
ROBERT V. CHRISTIAN
DONALD F. JONES
LAWRENCE OSMOND

NEWELL S. ROBB
HOMER H. SLOAN
W. VAN BUCK
GEORGE P. MAY
WILLIS N. KELLY

Juniors

HARRY L. SMITH
THOMAS R. BARTLETT
GEORGE J. HUNT

HARRY K. COE
EDMUND C. MAGILL
SPEER W. CALLEN

LAWRENCE G. GROSS
RUSSELL R. DODDERIDGE

Sophomores

LOUIS B. SPONSLER
ARLO HUBBARD

HAROLD R. MACKEY
PERRY H. LAMBERT

JAMES J. DOWNEY
BERT W. WHITLOCK

Freshmen

ALDIE P. IMMENSCHUH
OTTO M. LOW

GEORGE P. GRAY
ROBERT E. KARPER
JACK BEALER

ALLEN P. DAVIDSON
RICHARD T. WILSON

Colors

Old Gold and White.

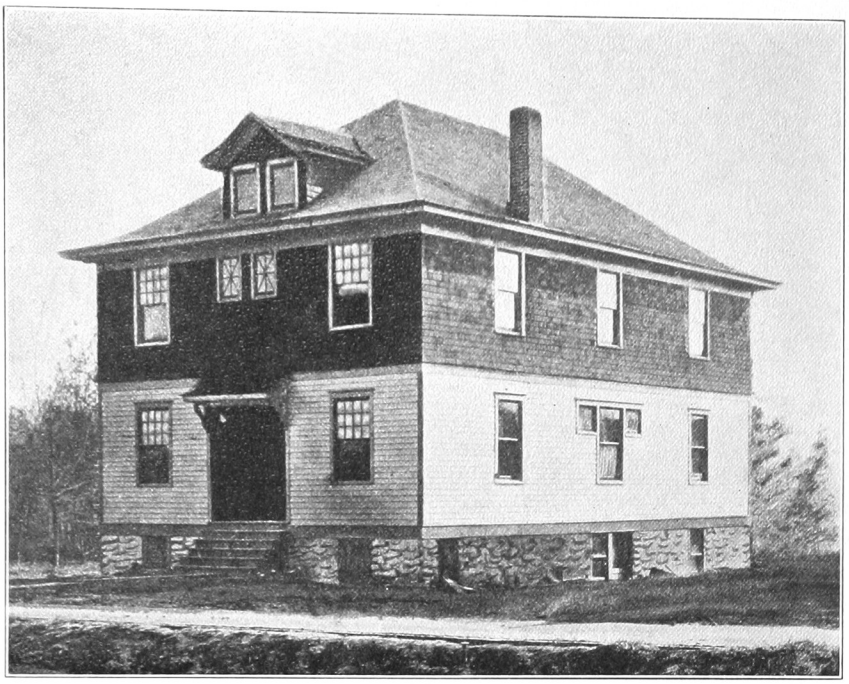
Pledges

JOHN A. VOHRINGER — GEORGE R. RUSSELL

Flower

Pansy.





CHAPTER HOUSE
Owned by the Fraternity

Tau Omega Sigma Fraternity

Founded in 1901

Frates in Facultate

EARL N. RODELL, B.S., 1903 — C. WILBUR MCCAMPBELL, B.S.,'06;D.V.M.,'10

Frates in Collegio

Post Graduate

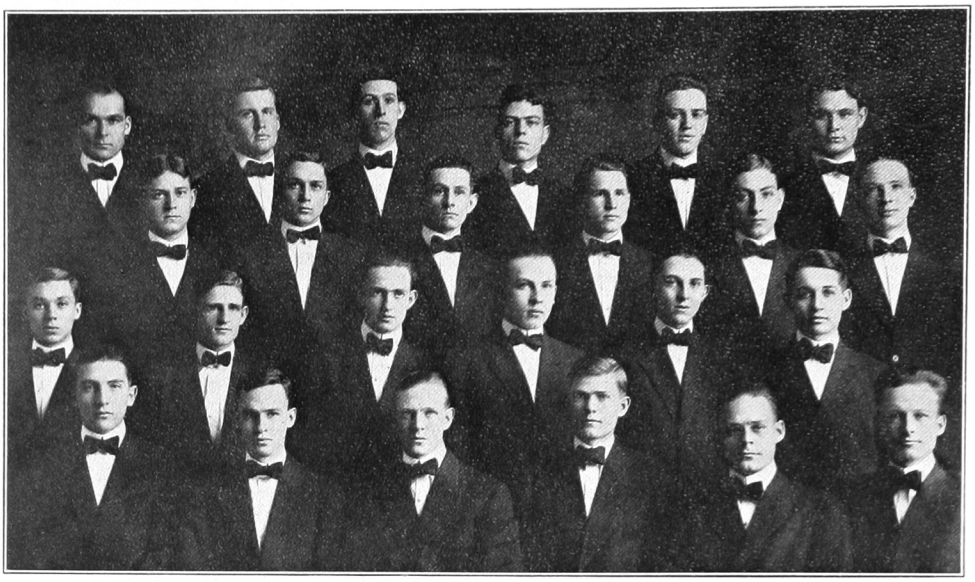
AUGUST W. SENG, '10 — WILLIAM P. SHULER, '10

1911

HENRY W. CARR
WORTH D. ROSS
GEORGE B. HOLMES
ROY H. KILMER
FRED S. HOPPER

1912

EUGENE R. MEIER
CHARLES C. DINGEE
ARTHUR A. ADAMS
ELSMERE J. WALTERS
J. HARRISON BENDER
LLOYD L. FLANDERS



TAU OMEGA SIGMAS

Tau Omega Sigmas

Color

Crimson.

Flower

Red Carnation.

1913

J. CAL KINZER
FRANK SIDORFSKY
JOHN M. LYONS
LELAND A. HOWELL
HARRY M. ZIEGLER
LAURENCE N. MILLER
FINLAY F. ROSS
WALTER W. FAIRALL

NATHAN B. NEEDHAM
HARRY O. ASHLEY
ANDREW M. PATERSON
WILLIS W. HUBBARD
LOCKE N. LEMERT
GEORGE T. WOOLLEY, JR.
FRANK E. DAYTON
THOMAS D. LYONS

1914

FRANK B. SHERRILL

LEWIS O. NORTHRUP

FREELAND T. BOISE

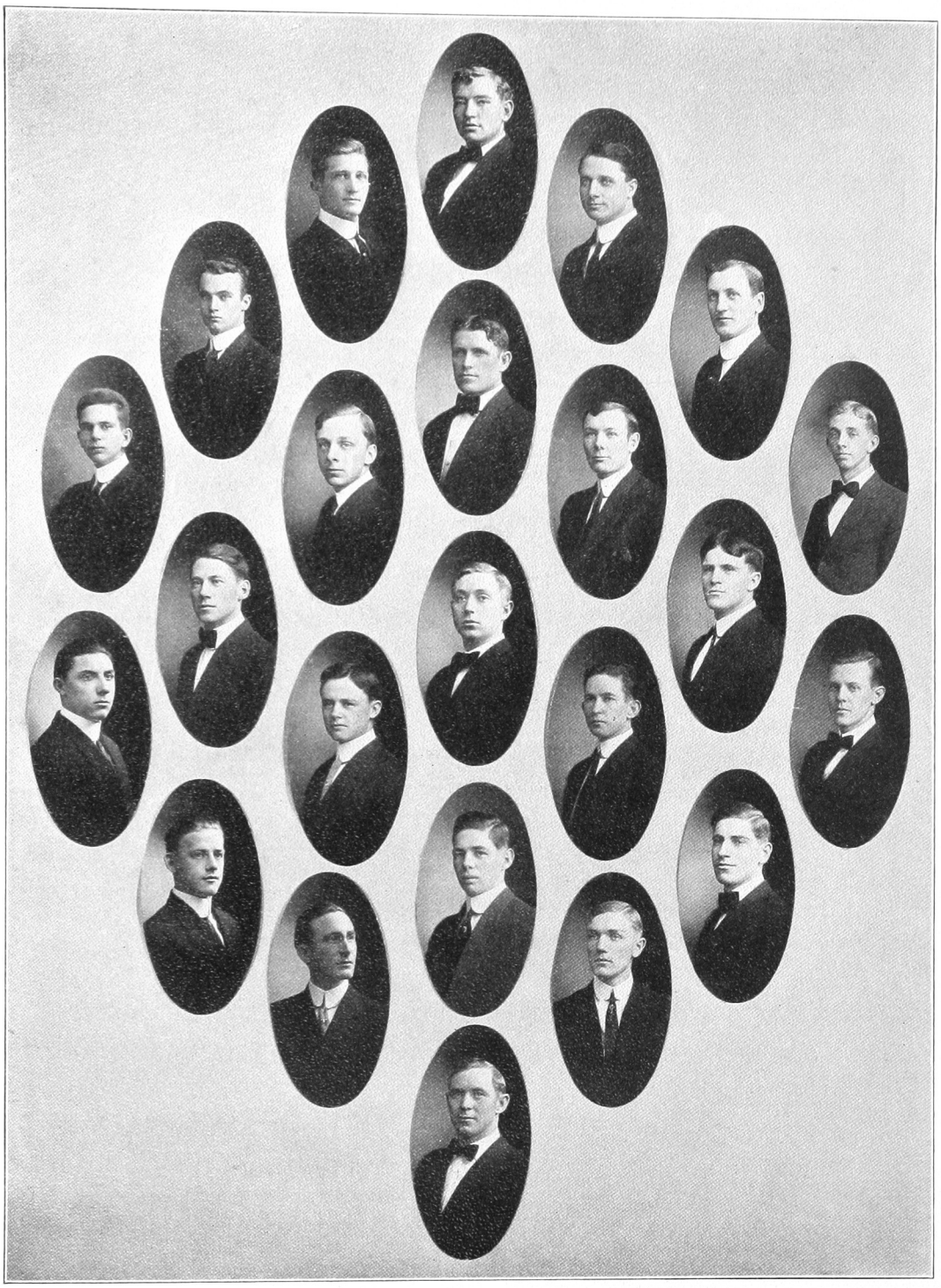
Fratres in Urbe

NED W. KIMBALL, '02
FRED WALTERS, '02

CARL L. KIPP, '09
JOHN B. GINGERY, '10

WILL SAMUEL





Phi Alpha Theta

Established at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1906.

Fratres in Urbe

V. E. Bates
Hilie Rannels
Harold Bates
W. O. Dunn

Special

Carl Sherman

Seniors

H. P. Bates
Tom Parker
R. T. Towler
W. D. Speer
L. L. Shaw
H. E. Overhalt
Ray Wolfe

Juniors

Dick Lewallen
F. J. Ruffner
J. O. Armstrong
D. D. Gray
Scott McDonald
H. B. Heard

Sophomores

Roy Young
R. E. Crans
P. E. Ketchersid
D. B. Carle
W. A. Calderhead, Jr.
Frank Bergier

Freshmen

R. R. Oshantz
Edward Marxen
F. G. Morton
F. B. McKnight

AZTEX

ORGANIZED NINETEEN TEN

CHARTER ROLL

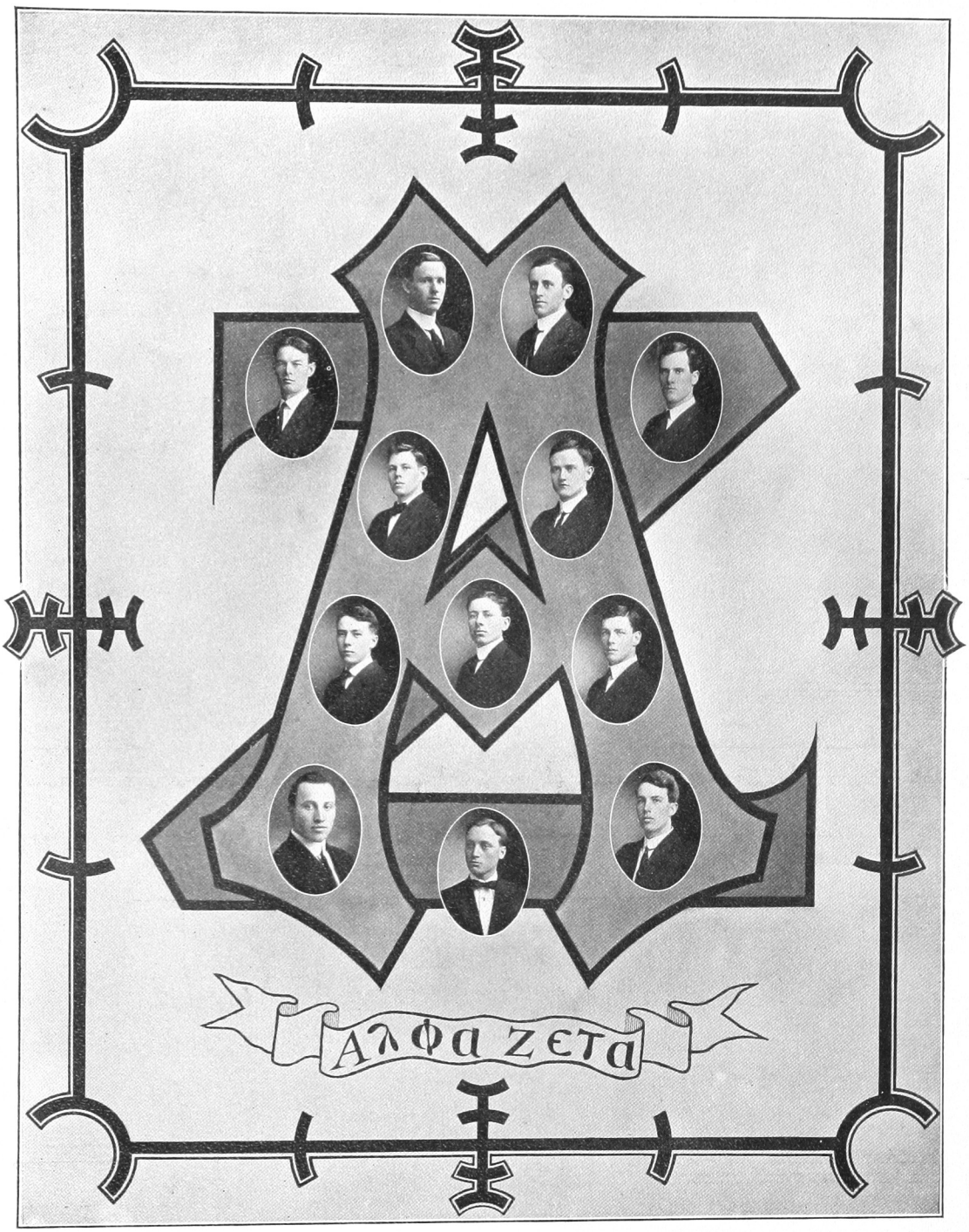
OLEY WEAVER '11
CLIF STRATTON '11
WALTER OSBORN '11
RAY ANDERSON '11
EUGENE BLAIR '10
ROY JOHNSON '10
KARL MUSSER.
CLAY LINT '11
KENNETH PHILLIPS
CLAUDE SMITH
HARLAN SMITH '11
JOHN WILSON '10
EARNEST LEWIS '10
THOMAS HALL '10
JOHN MARTIN '11
VAN SMITH '10
GEORGE YOUNG

INITIATES

CHARLES WOLCOTT
ALDEN STRONG '11
RALPH MUSSER
DAVID SHULL
PAUL WOLCOTT
DONALD MCCALLUM
LEROY WOLCOTT
BERT MCFADDEN '11
GEORGE RATLIFFE '11
VIRGIL MILLER
LEO REXROAD.
MYRON COLLINS
HOWARD YOUNG
RAY POLLOM
GAYLORD HANCOCK



AZTEX


ΑΛΦΑ ΖΕΤΑ

Alpha Zeta

THE Fraternity of Alpha Zeta is a technical, agricultural fraternity, standing for high standards of scholarship. It is the purpose of this fraternity to bring together agricultural students of high ideals, and by their association round its members into more manly, cultured and efficient men in technical agriculture. The fraternity was founded at the Ohio State University in 1807. The local chapter was installed March 16, 1909. There are chapters of Alpha Zeta in Cornell University, Purdue University, in the Universities of Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Maine, Missouri, Washington, California; and in the agricultural colleges of Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Iowa, Colorado, North Dakota and Kansas.

Faculty Members

E. H. WEBSTER
H. J. WATERS
A. M. TENEYCK
L. E. CALL
C. A. SCOTT
J. C. CUNNINGHAM
ALBERT DICKENS
T. G. PATTERSON
T. R. H. WRIGHT
W. M. JARDINE
M. F. AHERN
C. F. CHASE
G. C. WHEELER
G. S. HINE
J. B. FITCH

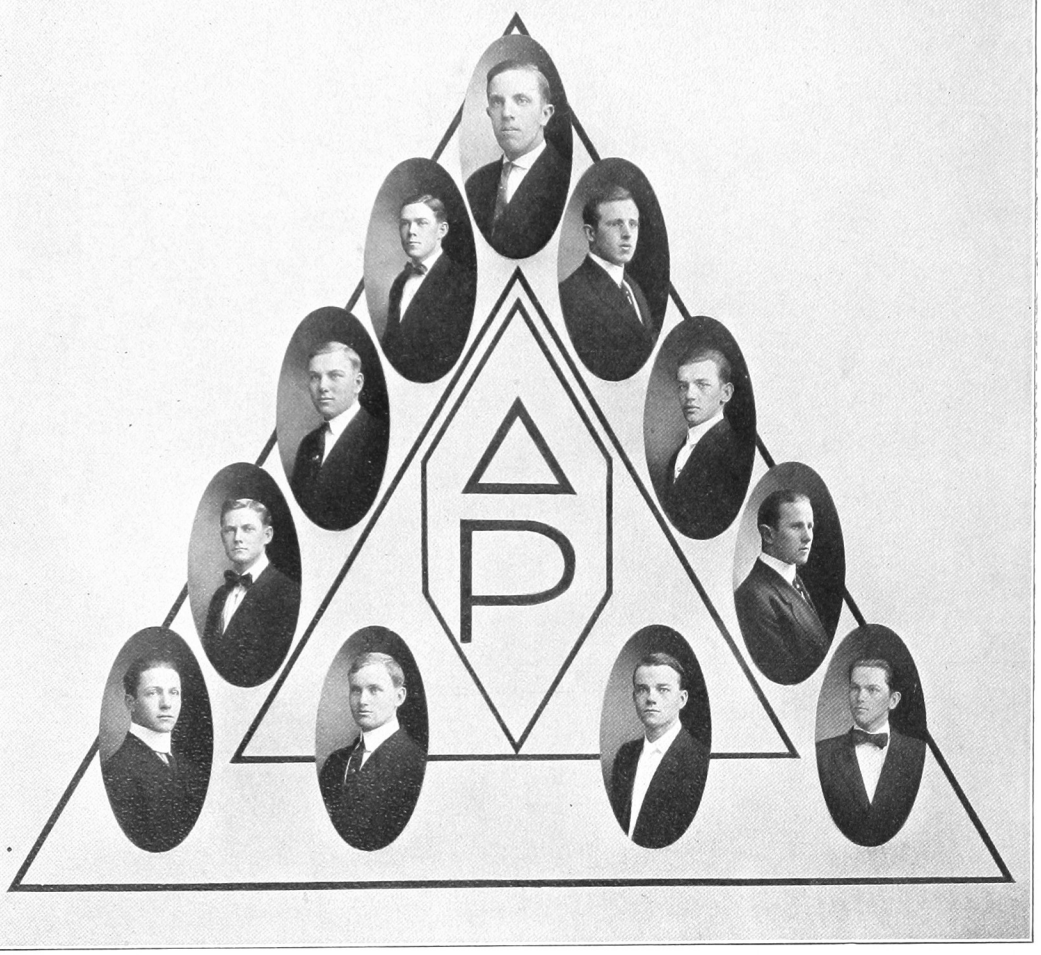
Alumni Members

M. R. ALLEMAN
H. E. KIGER
H. A. PENNINGTON
L. M. DAVIS
L. C. AICHER
R. E. BLAIR
H. J. BOWER
H. L. CUDNEY
J. M. MAY
W. W. ZACHARIAS
W. F. TURNER
A. J. OSTLUND

Active Members

OSCAR CROUSE
KARL MUSSER
ELDON THOMPSON
LEONHARDT SWINGLE
CLAY LINT
NEWELL ROBB
ROBERT MOSELY
STANLEY CLARK
IRVING ROOT
WALTER OSBORN
DONALD JONES
WILLIAM ESSMILLER

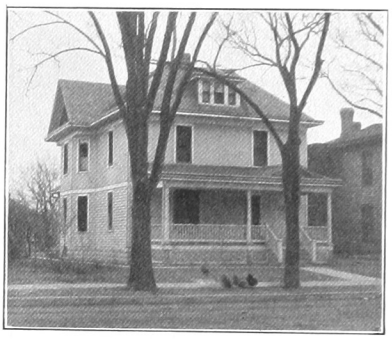
DELTA RHO



Delta-Rho

FRATERNITY

FOUNDED 1909



CHAPTER-HOUSE

FRATRES ACTIVE

1912

MARK ABILDGAARD — H.W.McFADDEN

F.G.CAMPBELL — F.C.ELLIS — D.L.MILLER

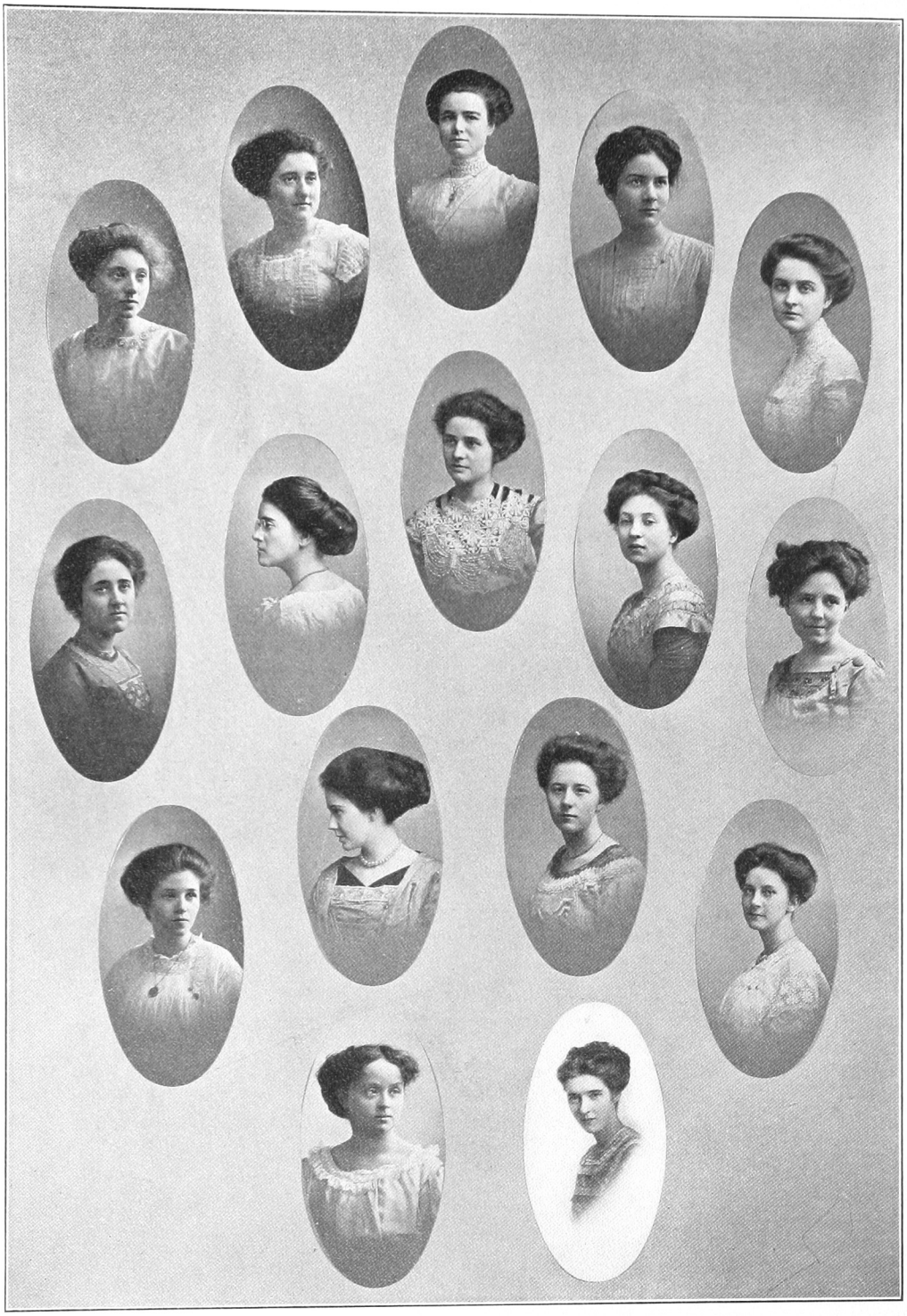
1913

H.M.DYATT — J.M.PALMER — L.W.COGDALL

1914

W.L.DYATT — H.O.BRENNER — F.E.BECKER

R.C.LONGWOOD



PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi

Founded 1904

Chapter Roll

Seniors

ZEPHERINE E. TOWNE

CLARA A. BERGH

Juniors

EMILY EBNER

NETTIE HANSON

MYRTLE EASLEY

Sophomores

HAZEL BAKER
IRENE FENTON

MILDRED CATON
MINNIE O'BRIEN

EUNICE CURTIS

Short Course

MILDRED BARGER
LEAH ROARK
EDNA GAFFORD

MILDRED HAGERMAN
KATE THOMEN
AURELIA ANES

Pledges

GOLDIE MASTERS

Sarares in Urbe

ELEANAR MARCH

MARIA COONS

MRS. JOHN CALVIN



Lambda Lambda Theta

LAMBDA LAMBDA THETA

Lambda Lambda Theta was organized in 1904
and obtained a State Charter in 1906

Sorores in Urbe

MRS. E. N. RODELL
ELLEN BERKEY
CLARA BIDDISON
EDNA GLOVER

Sorores in Collegio

Seniors

BERTHA SWARTZ
HAZEL PARKE
HESTER GLOVER
MARIE ROEHRIG

Juniors

JULIA HOLMES
STELL MORTON
EFFIE MULFORD
MARCIA STORY

LOUISE FIELDING

Sophomores

MARIE VERNON
CLARE MORTON
VESTA SMITH
MADGE ROWLEY

NEALIE HARBAUGH

Freshmen

MEDA HOWELL
HELEN GRISELL

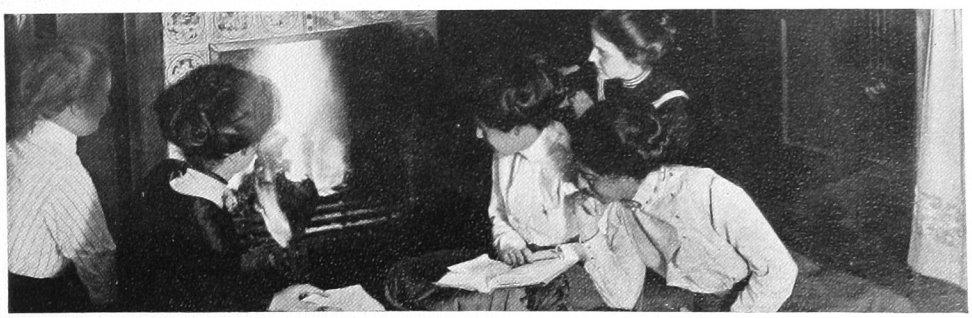
RUTH HUGHES

Short Course

MILDRED MILLS
MILDRED LEWIS
HAZEL GROFF
MINA BARRETT

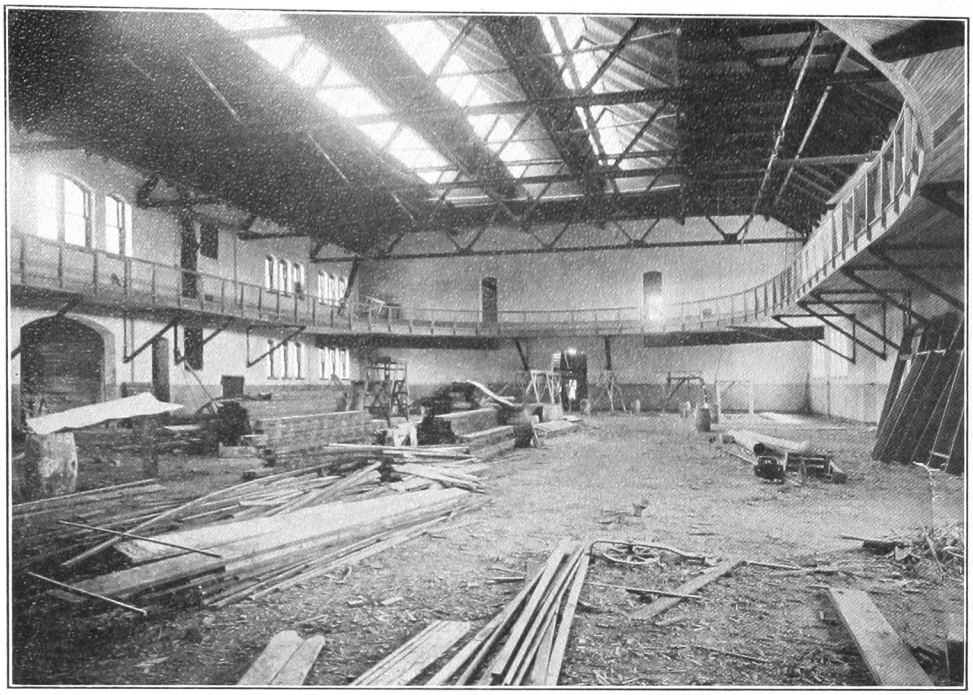
Pledge

ANNA MAUD SMITH




ETA BETA PI

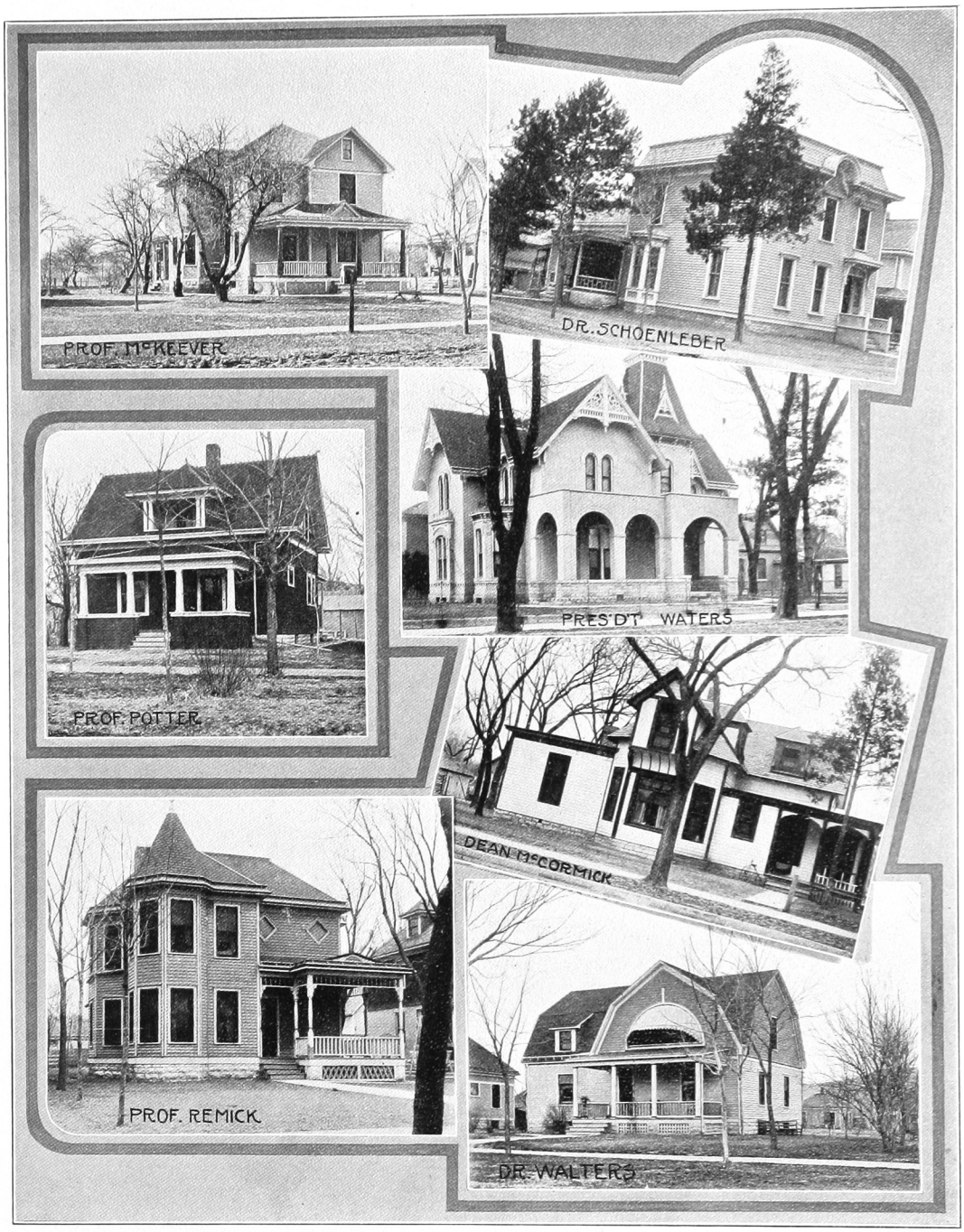

HBΠ
Founded at KSAC 1907
Active Members
Edna Pugh
Edna Putnam
Ruth Bates
Gladys Johnson
Madeline Baird
Jennie Flinn
Ivy Fuller
Georgia Baldwin
Bernice Nicholson
LauraLee Setliff
Franc Sweet
Lois Gist
Jess McKinnie
Kathleen Lyons
Marie Allen
Genevieve Cunningham
Lynn Hilsabeck
Ola Young
Ruby Howard
Lura Houghton
Ruth Plumb
Marguerite Dood
C Morton.

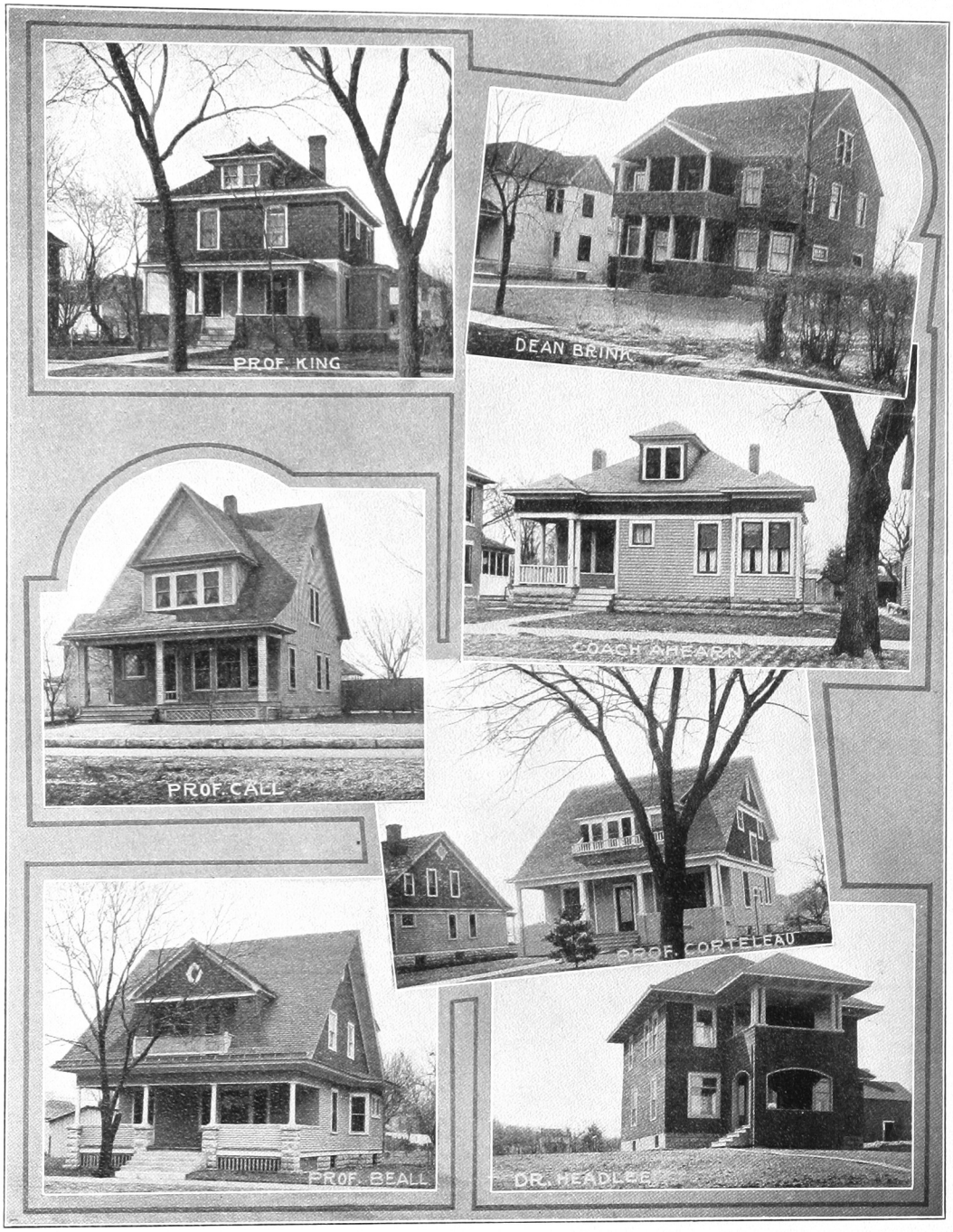


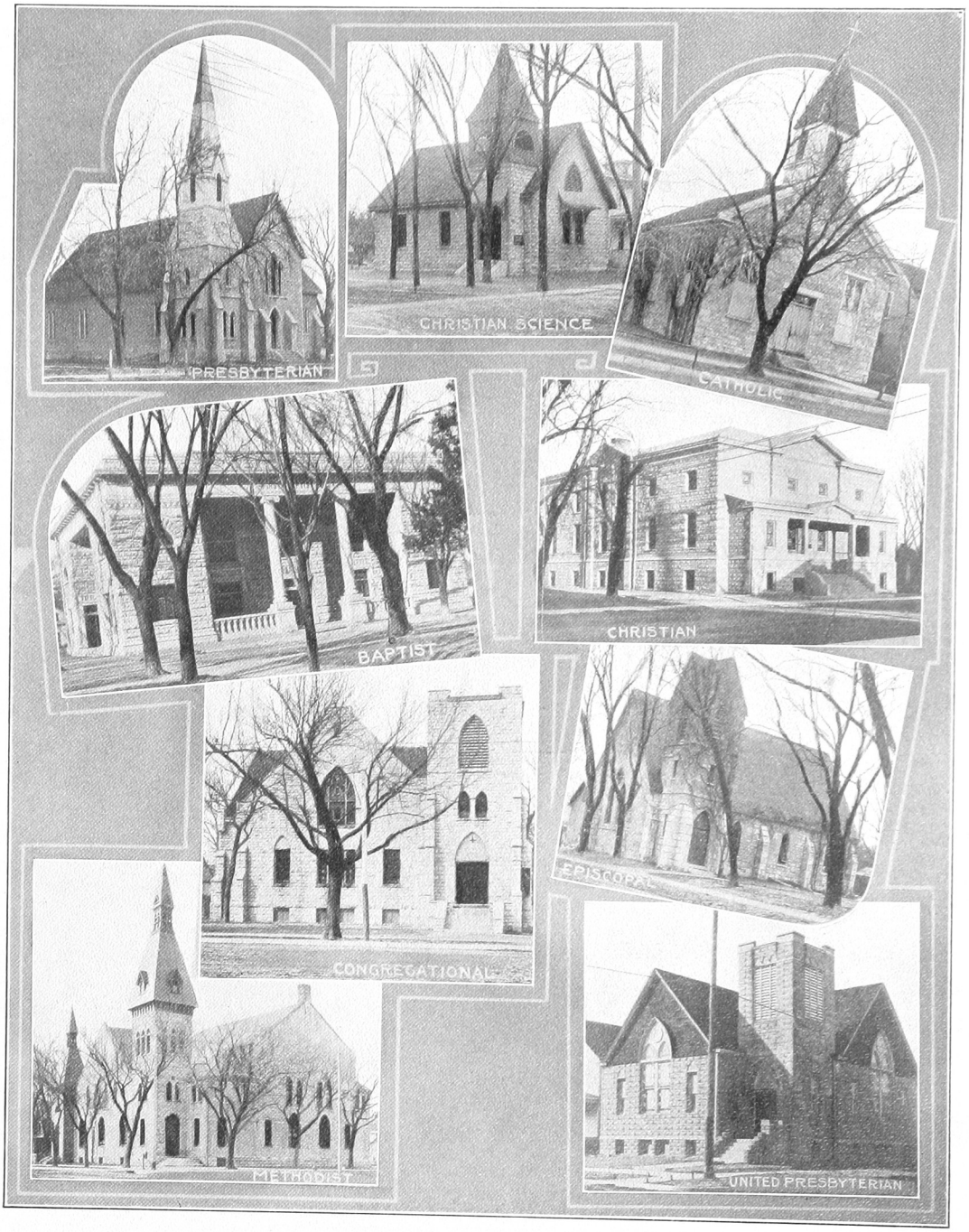
Interior New Gymnasium



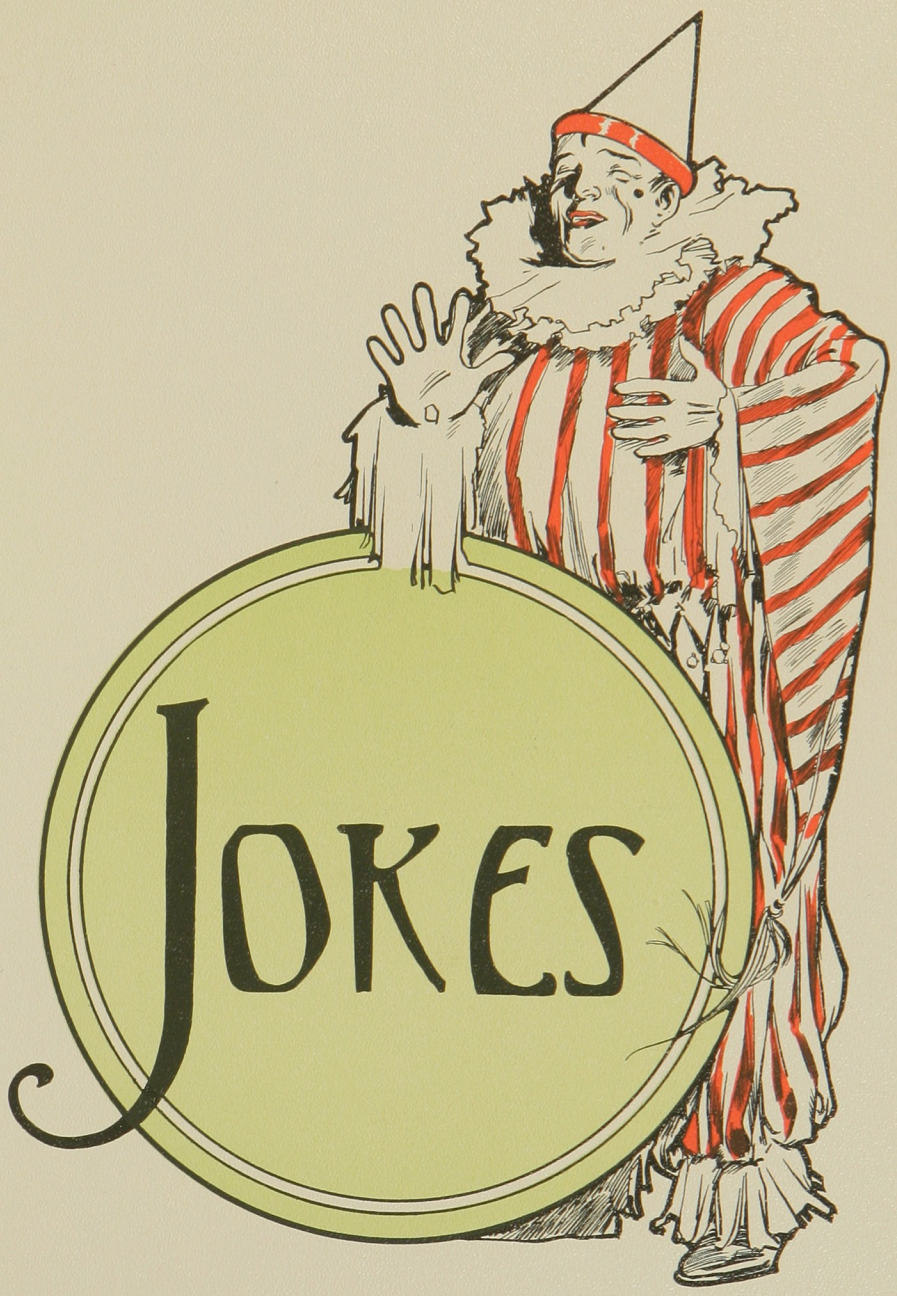
Fire Pot Experiment


PROF. McKEEVER
DR. SCHOENLEBER
PRES'D'T WATERS
PROF. POTTER
DEAN McCORMICK
PROF. REMICK
DR. WALTERS


PROF. KING
DEAN BRINK
COACH AHEARN
PROF. CALL
PROF. CORTELEAU
PROF. BEALL
DR. HEADLEE


PRESBYTERIAN
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CATHOLIC
BAPTIST
CHRISTIAN
EPISCOPAL
CONGREGATIONAL
METHODIST
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN


And, yea there shall be Pests to torment them,
and to consume their All.—


JOKES





I'VE COME, HAVE SEEN, AND AM CONQUERING!

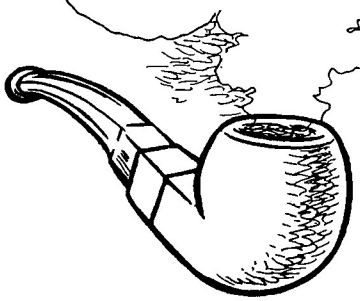
College Yell!!



Jay Rah!
Gee Haw
Jay Hawk
Saw
K.S.A.C.
Rau Rau Rau!

Senior Yell

Boom a Rah! Boom a Rah!
Rip Rah, Reven,
K-S-A-C
1911



Waleo-Waleo-Waleo-Welve
K. S. A. C. 1912.

Rockeo-Rockeo-Rockeo-Reen
K. S. A. C. Big 13.

Jay Rah Ge Haw
Hear us Roar
K. S. A. C.
Ten plus four.

Role-Bole O,
Role-Bole O,
Hamilton! Hamilton!
Role-Bole O.

Wah-Kaw Wah-Haw,
Wah-Haw Wah
Webster! Webster!
Wah-Haw-Wah

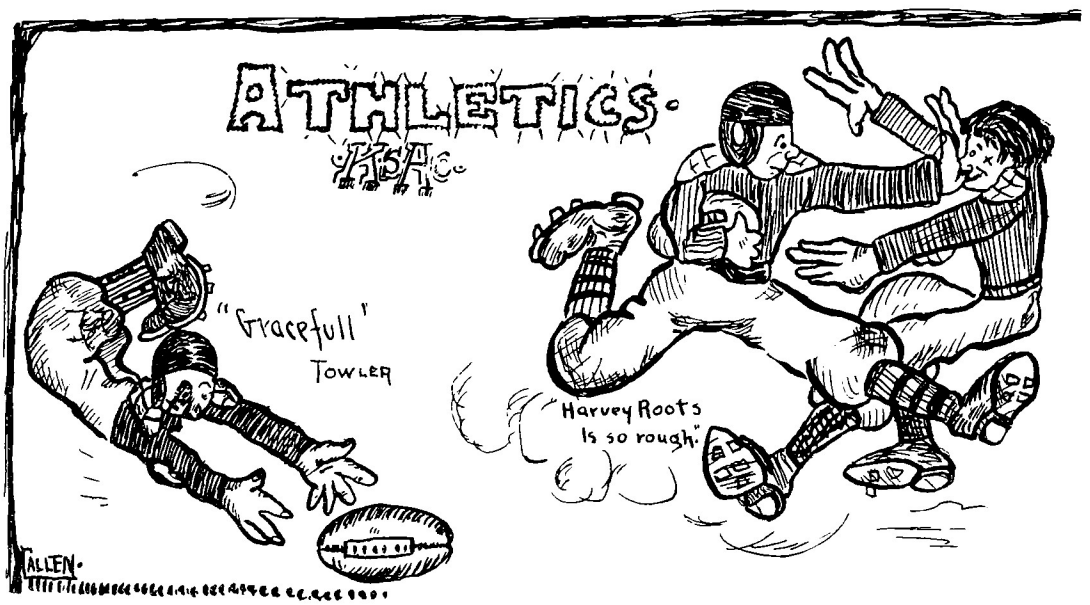
Io, Io, Io, Ionian.

Sis-Boom-Hi-Alpha-Beta.

E-U-R-O-D-E-L-P-H-I-A-N;
That's the way we spell it
This is the way we yell it—
EURODELPHIAN!

Bom bom de ay
Bom bom de ay
FRANKLINS! FRANKLINS!
Bom bom de ay.

Athenians
ATHENIANS
A T H E N I A N S !



Student's
Co-operative Book Store

Established
Managed
Owned
} STUDENTS {
Of
For
By

The Leading Book Store

Everything in College Supplies

SHARES $2.00 ENTITLES THE HOLDER to 5 per cent rebate on all purchases. A voice in affairs of the organization and dividends, while in college.

Our Motto: "Best Material, Best Prices, Best Service"

CORNER OF MORO ST. AND MANHATTAN AVENUE

The Brick Building on the Corner

The College Song—
Alma Mater

I know a spot which I love full well
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell
Ever it holds me with magic spell—
I think of thee, Alma Mater

Chorus:

K.S.A.C., carry your banner high!
K.S.A.C., long may thy colors fly!
Loyal to thee, thy children will swell the cry,
Hail 'Hail' Hail' Alma Mater.

There is a song that my heart would sing,
Telling of homage that love can bring;
Clear and impassioned it's tones shall ring
I sing of the Alma Mater.

Chorus:

Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea,
Guiding my bark wheresoe'er it be;
Emblem of truth and of constancy
I turn to thee, Alma Mater,

Chorus:

Words and Music by H.W. Jones, '88



BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

WE ALL DO



The sign of a progressive implement dealer; one who sells only the best—believing that nothing but the best is worth selling. You find him in every town, large or small.

THIS IS A PROGRESSIVE AGE

Old methods won't do. You are studying the different modes of farming—how to get the best results—the different crops best adapted to the different soils—the kind of cultivation necessary to produce the best results under given conditions.

FOR SEVENTY YEARS

we have been manufacturing tillage tools and always our aim has been to make nothing but the best. Started in a one-man blacksmith shop. Today we employ over 1400 skilled mechanics—all working by the day or week—no premium on haste in our factory. There is nothing in tillage tools that we don't make and every one of them is

BACKED BY AN UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE.

Walking plows, sulky and gang plows, engine gang plows, listers, planters, drag and disc harrows, double disc harrows, walking and riding cultivators, both shovel and disc, land rollers, pulverizers, Campbell sub-surface packers, etc.

Write for catalogs, circulars, descriptive matter, etc.

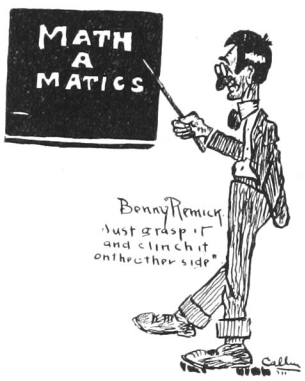
PARLIN & ORENDORFF PLOW CO.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Seniors' Ideas of Write-ups



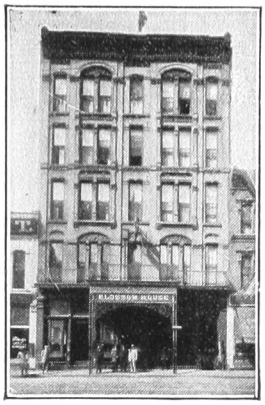
Blank, as he commonly goes by, is a son of his mother. He was born when quite young. He claims the arid west for his home where the distilleries are few and far between. Jake, although born and has meddled with a spoon since his youth, says that everyone previous to maturity, should be deprived of its use. No doubt he has been destined to lead. In him you can see a remarkable combination of Julius Caesar and Martin Luther. We are told both these men were leaders and reformers and Jake is nothing if not both. He believes in living easy and he surely does live out his beliefs; for there never was a boy who studied less, bluffed and bummed more, and got more out of his work. This shrewd, calculating little man knows philosophy and talks it and upon his graduation he will go into the bee business. He intends to cross the honey bee with a lightning bug to derive a species that will work after night.



Blank is the joy and pride of our class. With her brown eyes and merry air she has won all hearts—and especially one lean, lanky man that hangs out with the civil squad. When she first arrived she had great ambitions to do something for the human race but now she has changed her mind and will conduct a model school of domestic economy for one. She is a girl who will bless a home and her sterling qualities and many accomplishments will always bring her many friends as has well been shown by her many lovers in college. She is a sober, earnest girl but with a crowd of friends she is as jolly as any. Her only regrets on leaving college is a procession of broken hearts which she can never repair. She is the terror of the library. Her merry laugh can be heard ringing through the main hall—To know her is to love her.



——— got stranded in Manhattan when a mere boy and took a liking to the place and decided he would stay. Since that time he has applied himself industriously to the work set before him. He seems to have had an affair of the heart in his early days as he never mingles with the fair sex and looks sad and wan, if not scared, when the subject is brought up. His like has not gone before and will probably not come after. ——— is brilliant and handsome, is a deep thinker and has a bright future before him. He is a strong believer in Socialism to the extent that all good students should have free beer. He expects to relieve Prof. Jardine of his heavy work after June 20, 1915.



When Visiting Kansas City

STOP AT The BLOSSOM HOUSE

Opposite Union Depot European Plan

F. A. Faxon, Pres. H. D. Faxon, Secy.
J. A. Gallagher V.-Pres. and Treas. F. T. Faxon, Assistant Secy.

FAXON & GALLAGHER DRUG COMPANY

Importers and Jobbers of

DRUGS AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

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Manhattan State Bank

Manhattan, Kansas

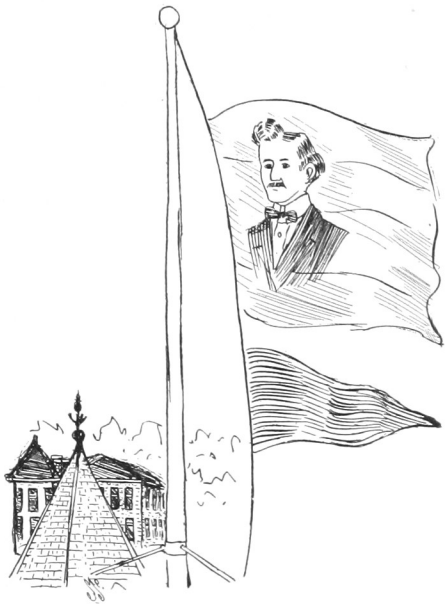
Capital Stock, $50,000
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Deposits Guaranteed by State Law

Does a General Banking Business and appreciates the friendship of its customers

Special Interest taken in the Welfare of the K. S. A. C. Students while in Manhattan

Small and Large Accounts Given Equal Attention

——— is a native product of Germany. He was the "Runt" of a family that settled in . But hardly had he grown to manhood when he lost that distinction and since his career at Kansas State Agricultural College began he has been made the object of many annoying college pranks. He is an electrical and his slow but sure judgement bids fair for him to become a great illuminating engineer. His first work as such was to classify the ring of a tungsten lamp with that of sixty cents. His greatest delight is to sit on a threshing engine, draw five dollars a day, and listen to the separator sing, more, more, more, more, 'nough.



——— has taken a course that fits him expressly for a home-maker. In other words he is an architect. He has a very worthy ambition to build some of the structures which in centuries to come will be pointed out as representing twentieth century civilization. Along with this he has another ambition to some day live in one of these structures, but this is not an ambition for himself alone. He expects more than mere honor for his work. It must pay dividends of a more substantial sort. He has made his own way through college, and has always been interested in college activities. His cases have been numerous but not serious. The senior girls never had any particular attraction for this young man. He was more often a victim of Short Course bewitchery. His greatest fear is that some day one of them will capture him.

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the word "debate".
Little Boy: When I go fishing I spit on "de-bate" for good luck.

Rock-a-bye, senior, on a tree top,
As long as you study, the cradle will rock;
But if you stop digging, the cradle will fall,
And down will come senior, diploma and all.

Boarder (on leaving): Madam, you are one of the most honest persons I have ever met.
Landlady: I'm glad to hear you say that, sir.
Boarder: Your honesty is even apparent on the very front of your establishment. Your sign says: "Boarders taken in!

Kammeyer: What is stock-watering and how accomplished?
Student: There are three ways: (1) By use of tank; (2) Windmill, and (3) Running streams.

Boice: If the command came, "Fire", what would you do?
H. D. O'Brien: Run for the hose.



Suits in College Style

THE COLLEGE CUT IS THE STYLE OF SUIT THAT appeals to the Young Man—and a great many Young Men will have no other.

There is a certain dash and finish in the typically well dressed College Man's Clothes, quite different from ordinary business styles.

For many years we have made a close study of College Clothes having just this air of smart campus style.

We always take pleasure in showing the Young Man Who's Looking.

W. S. ELLIOT

312 Poyntz Avenue **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**

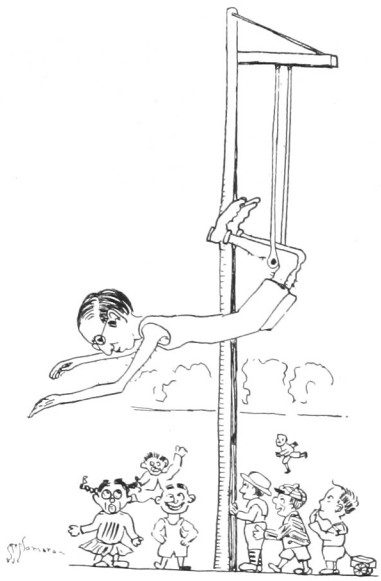
The Faeth Iron Company

Tools and Supplies *for the* Blacksmith, Horse Shoer, Wagon Maker *and* Machinist

1125-1127-1129-1131 WEST EIGHTH STREET
KANSAS CITY, MO.

OH! WHAT'S THE USE!

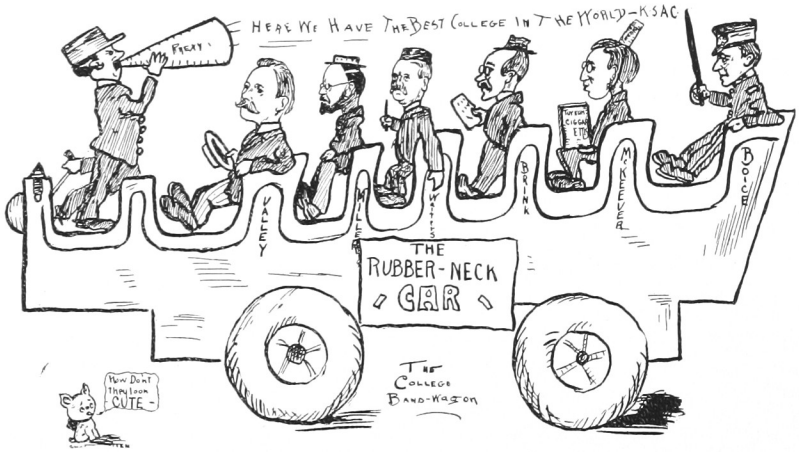
Laugh—be merry—be wise



Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy, he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a human hyena or a pie-faced imp of Satan; in his manhood he is an ordinary mutt. If he remains single he is selfish and lacking in his duties to posterity; if he marries and rears a family he is a chump and easy. If he is a poor man he is a failure and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart. If he raises a check the law raises —— with him. If he is in politics he is a grafter; and a crook; if he isn't he is neglecting his duties as a citizen. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away he is a sinner and sure of everlasting punishment; if he donates to foreign missions and charity he is a four-flusher looking for notoriety; if he doesn't he is a grouch and a tightwad. When he first comes into the world everyone wants to kiss him; before he goes out everybody wants to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he has missed his calling and is only walking around to save funeral expenses. If he— Oh, H—l, what's the use? Get in the whirlwind and enjoy yourself with the rest of the live ones.

What does a man love more than life,
Hate more than death or mortal strife,
That which contented men desire
The poor have, the rich require.
A miser spends, the spendthrift saves,
And all men carry to their graves?

"NOTHING."



Kansas City School of LAW

A practical and thorough legal education. All work at night; 24 practicing lawyers and judges. Every lecturer a practitioner. Special attention given to Kansas Statutes and Reports. Prepares for the Bar everywhere.

For Information Write

Edward D. Ellison, *Dean* Ben E. Todd, *Registrar*

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The

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

extends to you the courtesies of its store devoted to wearing apparel and dress accessories complete for men, for women, for children and to the outfitting of the home—in every case presenting merchandise of the highest order of merit characteristic of this store.

Especial attention is directed to the store accommodations—to the Tea Room, to the Parlor Floor with its Writing Room, Women's Lavatory, Rest and Reception Rooms, Telephone Room with free service, to the free Parcel Checking Booth, to the United States Postal Sub-Station, and many other conveniences which make shopping here pleasant as well as profitable.

This is "The Store Accommodating."

Grand Avenue, Walnut and Eleventh Streets
Kansas City, Missouri

D. S. Diners

Of all the joys
That fall to boys
It is the one of eating.
But the knowing how
Is the problem now
That the senior boys are meeting.

"Please, Miss Hostess, I'm quite unaware
How to manage my silverware,
If you don't object, I know where to look
Here in my pocket in my guide book".
The hostess consents, the parties all wait
Till ——— finds how they serve up the "bait".

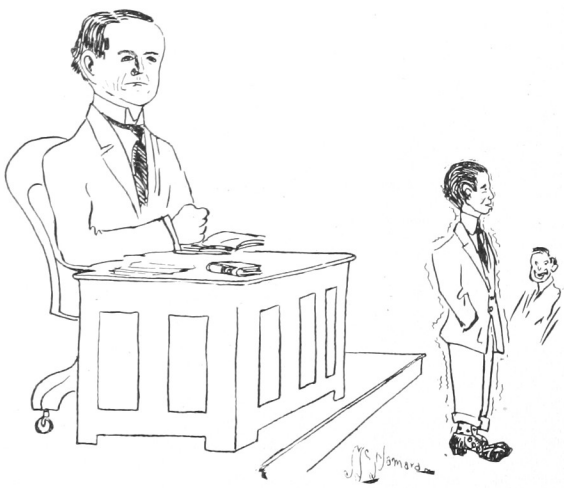
The waitress approaches, Judd's face is aflame,
He beckons and smiles and calls her by name.
"Will you please tell me the time, if you will,
When I shall come for my morning meal?"
She's astonished, chagrined, bothered and shy.
"We serve not the morning meal;
I'd think you'd know why."

She trips to the kitchen, her tray in her hand.
Poor Judd is quite bothered, he doesn't understand
That with the waitress he should not flirt,
For they are supposed to attend to only their work.
The hostess attempts to allay his distress:
"Dining room dignity is observed in the D. S."
He finished his meal with a low bent head.
The others all talked but not a word he said.
Next day Judd met his hostess right on the street,
But no sign of recognition did he with her greet.

Why was Olney to his fifth hour class always late?
Because he stopped in the kitchen to talk to Miss Kate.









Society Brand Clothes

Young men want clothes that have a distinct style, quite different than the style of the clothes the mature man wears, yet they do not want that style so distinct that it is conspicuous or the least objectionable.

Society Brand Clothes solve this program. Their style while different, is tasteful and pleasing to the most refined and cultured taste.

It is this combination of qualities that has made them the acknowledged standard of fashion for young men.

The E. L. KNOSTMAN
CLOTHING COMPANY



Nor know I when to spare or when to strike,
My friends and foes, they seem so much alike.—Prexy.

The victims of the Y. M. C. A. subscription have discovered that promises not only come home to roost; they lay for you.

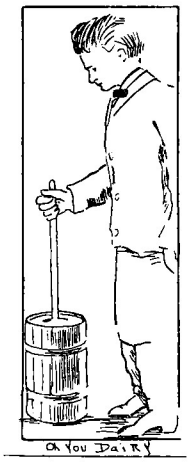
Bargains worth looking up.—The Ios.

One today is worth two tomorrows.—Day before exams.

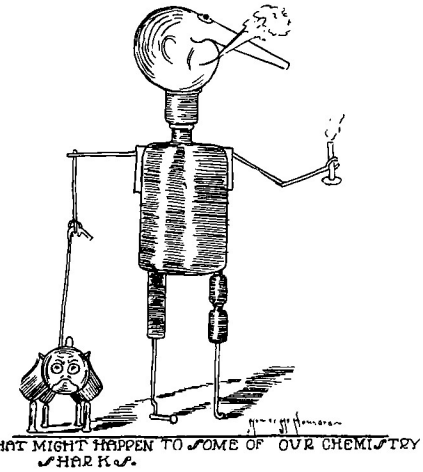
Squire Gould says no girl ever drove a man to drink. He had an inherent weakness—hence the girl.

Much talk doth not much hatred tell,
Few words are best—Exams. are (hard).

Haunt the first row, smile at the bearded jests and knowingly babble as a brook.—Krotzer.







A journalism student was asked what the writers for the press would do after they died. "Lie still", was his reply.

I trust that you have all read the next chapter. If you haven't, read it again.—McKeever.

Who is the Junior Forever Club wearing colors for now?—Raspberry Apricot.

RESOLVED:

1. That Miss Lindsey needs an electric shock.
2. That Aunt Daisy should comb back her bangs.
3. That Miss Becker should study the book on "Table Etiquette."
4. That Harry Overholt should be given a degree in Library Lab.
5. That Edgar Vaughan should cut loose the parachute and come down.
6. That Bert McFadden should stop his knocking.

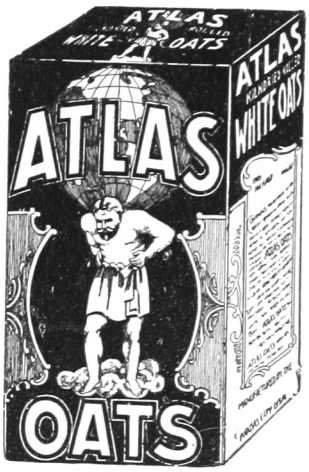
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FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS

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11th Street and Grand Avenue **KANSAS CITY, MO.**





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BEST FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS

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J. G. PEPPARD, 1011 West 8th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Wanted—A girl for general company-keeping. Experienced one desired. Must have references. Apply to Mose Elliott.

Lost, strayed or stolen—From my desk in Row 2, Room B, a little green book entitled "Hints on Flirtation." Finder please return same to Eddie Larson.

Wanted—More D. S. teachers to supply our college assistants. Last year's supply has been taken.

Wanted—A nick-name. Hashimoto Yozizaemon. (Call him Hash.)

1912 CONUNDRUMS



Why is Collins bound for a single life?
He says a Bachelor is alright.
Is Alice True? Oh, Shaw.
What Coin does Miss Williams prefer?
Nichols.
Why does Miss Etzold like a hilly country?
Because she is very fond of a Noel.
Where is Ambler most often found?
Near the Main Hall.
What was it the debating team needed?
Morehead.
Why would "Shorty" be a good official in a girls' basket ball game?
Because if a girl broke the rules he would Fowler (foul her).



HEARD IN CLASS BOOK MEETING

Nothing sure about it	Harold O'Brien
That makes me so furious	Z. Towne
Say, people! That's keen	J. Z. Martin
Darn it all, anyway	Harvey Roots
Gee, look here! This is rank!	U. A. Domsch
I have an idea	Nell Hickok
I hardly think that fair!	Florence Wyland
That's pretty poor!	Claire Lewallen
Say, fellows, the treasury won't stand for it	Bert McFadden
I don't care for that at all	Edna Pugh
Go on and do it if you want to, I don't care	Harry Overholt
I am just tired enough to be cross	Elsie Rogler
Yes, we could do that	Effie Adams
Now as to that advertising	Vinton Detwiler
Easy	Kirby Wyatt
Well, by hen!	Hester Glover
Has anybody here seen Bender?	Signed: Class Book Committee



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GIVES A THOROUGH AND COMPLETE COURSE

GREAT DEMAND FOR GRADUATES AS

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Investigators
Army Veterinarians
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DR. S. STEWART, Secretary

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STOCKMEN

When you ship your live stock to market consign it to us. We have the best of men and methods in every department and will take interest in doing good work for you.

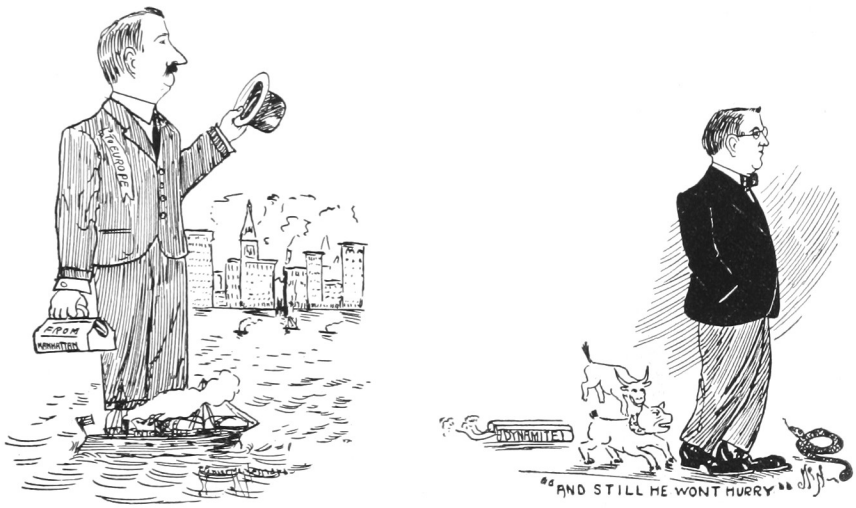
CLAY, ROBINSON & COMPANY

LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONS
STOCK YARDS

Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo , South Omaha, Neb., Denver, Colo., Sioux City, Ia., East Buffalo, N. Y., South St. Joseph, Mo , St. Louis, Mo., South St. Paul, Fort Worth, Texas

What If-

Miss Barnes should teach dancing?
Miss Tinkey's hair should uncurl?
Leo Price should fail to meet her?
Fred Mayback should flirt.
Jessie should comb her hair?
Maude Terhune should hurry?
Harvey should lose his Pearl?
Edna Pugh should give in?
Cliff should cease whistling?
Clara Peters' hair should turn gray?
Florence Snell should join a show?
Bob Karper should cease to be a biddy-fusser?
Helen Parsons should lose her muff?
Valley should really sing?
Roberts should look down?
The eastern papers should criticize McKeever?
Miss Furley should lose her coiffure?
Dad Schorer should grow thin?
Eldon Thompson should get a steady.
Glen Whipple should learn to walk gracefully?



Simmons had a little rat,
She put it in her hair,
And everywhere that Simmons went,
It peeked out here and there.

Nell H. Picking dandelions: Say, kids, I think these buttercups are beautiful.

Prof. Taylor, explaining the growth of the English jury: You know all jurymen's minds are supposed to be unbalanced.

"Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," said J. Z. Martin, as he sat down after and hour's harangue. "I understand," said the matter-of-fact chairman. "We're not blaming you. You did the best you could."



PALACE DRUG STORE
CLYDE L. LEWIS, Proprietor

No Freshman Barred
On the Road to the Post Office

Moore Bros. & Co.

BEST GOODS FOR THE PRICE
Swell SHAD Shoe *for* Men
UTZ & DUNN *for the* Lady
Most Anything You Want. You are
Invited to *THE LEADER STORE*

300 AND 302 POYNTZ AVENUE

When Tom Darragh recently was asked for an opinion on a vital question he replied: "I am not old enough to form an opinion."

The Kansas Aggie—the most loyal student in America—rises gloriously to Alma Mater—and then remembers he doesn't know the words.

A friend of Collins' spoke of him as a monumental heap of simplicity and good humor.







Some people who are too lazy to think call themselves conservatives. I am a conservative.—Ray Anderson.

The best way to make yourself wanted is to make yourself scarce.

The paths of glory are enough to make a fellow rave.—The Seniors.

I was a stricken deer that left the herd long since.—Elmer Kittell.

Seest thou a lad hasty in his words? It is Joe Coffman.

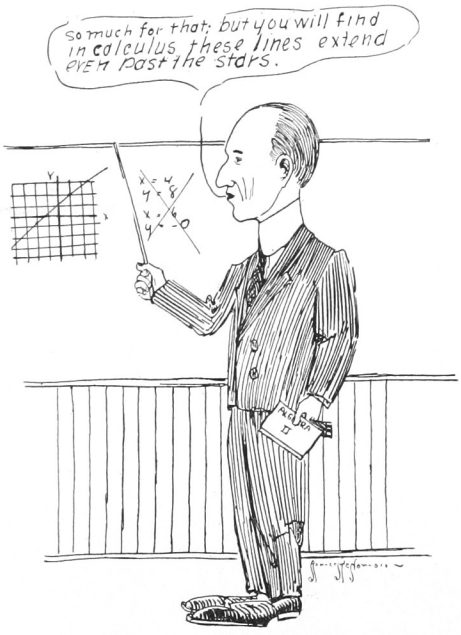
Thank goodness, a man at last.—Jake Holmes.

One plate in the hand is worth two on the ground. —Frank Graham.

A young lady reports that Q. Campbell sighs like a furnace.

The dollar that is borrowed is never so large as the one that has to be returned.—Merrill Sims.





High Grade **SEED CORN** Grown In Kansas

All kinds Farm and Garden **SEEDS** OF QUALITY Alfalfa Millet, Cane Kaffir Corn Grass Seeds

Choice Seed Potatoes

SEED WHEAT

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Portraits of People

Over 90 per cent of the Portraits in this volume were furnished by

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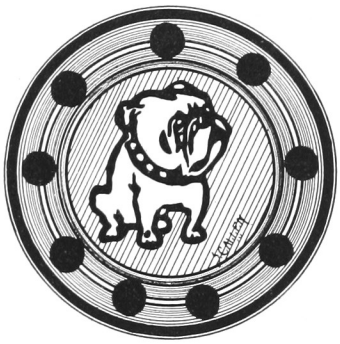


When I see a youth with his pants rolled up,
And his beautiful socks in view,
A little round hat on the back of his head,
With its ribbon of mauve or blue,
With his dear little self all decked with rings,
And pins from that dear prep school,
It strikes a chord, and I say, "Oh, Lord,"
Was I ever that big a fool?"

When I see a youth with his gloves turned down,
And a cigarette stuck in his face,
A horsecloth suit and a loud checked vest,
And a two-inch-wide shoe lace,
With a bunch of hair that covers his ears,
And hear his line of senseless droll,
I paw the sward, as I say, "Oh, Lord,"
Was I ever that big a fool?"

INSEPARABLES

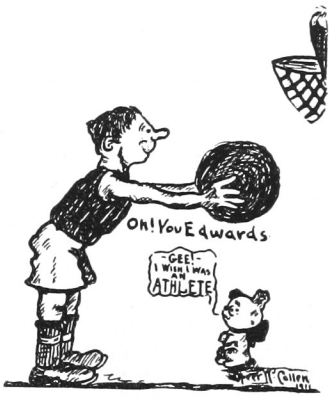
Bobby Christian and his dog.
Harvey Rocts and his "K" sweater.
Professor Willard and his alligator bag.
Cliff. Stratton and his books.
Minna Scott and her dignity.
Billy Bar and his hot air.
Henry Car and the Lambda parlor.
Winnie Cowan and her "A. Z." pin.
O. C. Crouse and his E's.
Getty and the Military Department.
Vilander and his sofa cushion.
Kirby Wyatt and his pipe.
Whit Speer and his grouch.



SEPARABLES

Red Baker and his dates.
Maye Burt and her hair.
Ray Keine and his love of dancing.
Earl Watt and his Cases.
Ray Laflin and his mustache.
Leslie Shaw and his good manners.
Oley Weaver and his Aztex Pin.
Miss Barnes and her good nature.





WHY Does the Fairbanks Scale weigh over 75 per cent of the Commerce of the World?

WHY Have we sold over 105,000 Gas, Gasoline and Oil Engines?

WHY Did the Eastman Kodak Co. buy $15,000.00 worth of Fairbanks Morse Motors in one order?

These are questions full of meat to anyone interested in such machinery

Fairbanks Morse & Co.

Kansas City

TO MY CLASS MATES:

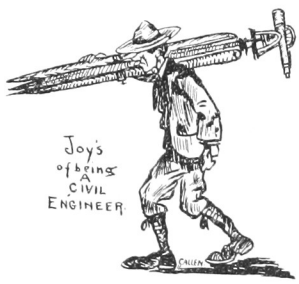
We will separate June 15, and be scattered to the four winds. A few will remain here, I am one of that number. I have decided to remain in business in Manhattan, and will continue to conduct a store selling men's furnishings, military goods, sporting goods, and a tailor shop.

Every day's "close," shows an increase of business, which must mean that the merchandise and service received at the 'Varsity shop are very satisfactory. Satisfaction guaranteed is our policy, so why should it be otherwise?

So Here's to You: May the best success attend your every effort in life's school.

ELMER KITTELL

Manhattan Avenue, Moro and Anderson Streets



"Bunt, tell the class what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there, I went to the ball game," answered Bunt.

P. C.: It would please me greatly to take you to the theater with me this evening.

Aline Carr: Have you secured the seats?

P. C.: Oh, come now, you're not so heavy as all that.

Prof. Beall: Have you read Carlyle's Revolution?

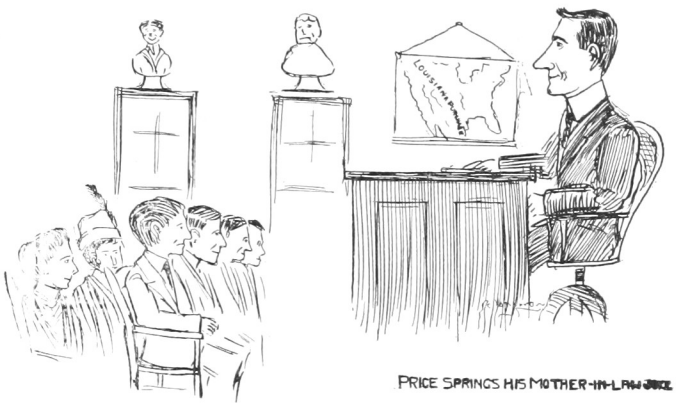
K. Wyatt: No, sir.

Prof. B.: Have you read Shakespeare's King Richard III and Christopher Marhow?

K. Wyatt.: No.

Prof. B.: Well, what have you read?

K. Wyatt: I have red hair.



Overheard in Civics Class

Prof Price: Who is President of the U. S.?

Senior Girl: Theodore Roosevelt.

Prof. Price: What is the Capitol of the U. S.?

Senior Girl: District of Columbia.

Prof. Price: Where is the Capitol of the U. S.?

Bright Senior: Somewhere near British Columbia between the Atlantic Ocean and Maryland.

Prof. Taylor: What constitutes the Bill of Rights?

Marie: The first ten commandments.

Teacher: What figure of speech is this, "I love my teacher?"

Edna: Sarcasm.

Wheelan: Has the absolute zero been discovered yet?

Myron Collans: Yes, sir.

Wheelan: Where? I never heard of it.

Myron Collans: On my card.



Modern Farming is a Business

The Only Way to Know this Business is to Study it

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CALENDAR FOR 1911 AND 1912

1911

September 21, Fall term, 13 weeks, begins.
" 21, Short course for housekeepers begins.
November 23-25, Thanksgiving Vacation.
December 21-22, Exams. for end of term.

1912

January 3, Winter term, 12 weeks, begins.
" 3, Short course in Agriculture and Dairying begins.
February 10, Mid-term Examinations.
March 26, Spring term, 11 weeks, begins.
May 14, Summer course in home economics begins.
June 9-15, Exercises of Commencement begin.
June 15, Thursday, Commencement, 10 a. m.
June 15 to September 18, Summer vacation.
September 19, College year begins.

For further information write

HENRY JACKSON WATERS, President

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas





I've Lost My Heart But I Don't Care. Irene Case.
The Lanky, Yankee Boys in Blue—Z. Towne.
I'm in Love With all the Girls I know—Bill Barr.
If I Only Had a Beau—Minna Scott.
Alice, Where Art Thou—Rudnick and Fitch.
What's the Matter With Father?—Mildred Huse.
Meet Me in San Antonio—Winnie.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder—Olga Raemer.
I've Grown So Used to You—Harvey.
First and Only—Pug Kahl.
Eyes of Irish Blue—Johnnie V.
Say, Boys, I've Found a Girl—Roy Coleman.
When I go Marching With Georgia—G. E. Thompson.
I Want to Powder My Nose—Hazel Parke.
Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?—Gertie Miller.
My Name's on a Package of Tea—Ray Anderson
A Nice Little Girl Could do Wonders With Me—"Angel" Domsch.
Cupid's Road the Only Way—Ruth Rowland.
Echoes of the Ball—Ray Keene.
Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still—Bert McFadden.
If Someone Only Cared for Me—Mary Parsons.
Boom-Boom De a—Clay Lint.
Why Must We Part?—Leo Price.
A Little Twig of Shamrock—Elmer Kittell.
Irene, Sweet Irene—Ross Branson.













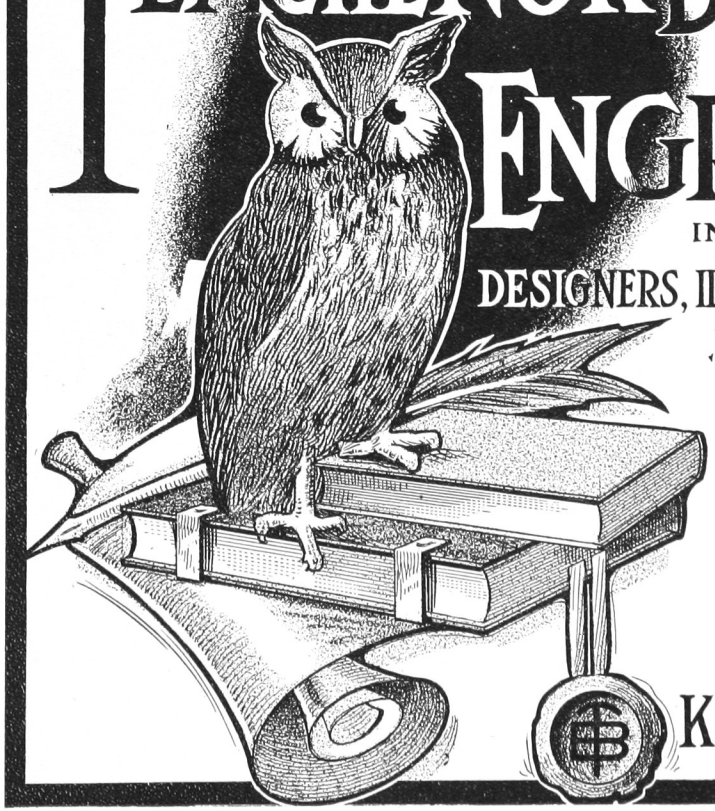




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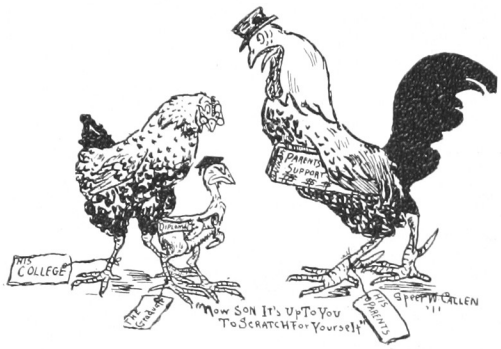
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A few of the boys who are affected with feminitus:

Fred Mayback	J. E. Jenkins
W. B. Honska	Robert Mosely
David G. Blattner	A. W. Seng

After most of the senior boys had left the D. S. Building, the following conversation was heard in the kitchen across the hall:

He: Kate, did you make those biscuits we had for dinner?

She (Proudly): Yes.

He: Well, I don't want you to make any more.

She (Surprised): Why, Oley?

He: Because, Kate, you are entirely too light for such heavy work.

"What is the difference between news and fakes?" asked the misaphisticated young woman.

A. Endacott looked at her pityingly: "News," he explained, "is what you see in the *Students' Herald*. Fakes are what you see in the other local papers.



"Could anyone, Love, come between us?"
He asked in accents tender.
"Well," spoke the young brother, under the loung,
"They'd have to be awfully slender."

Wilt thou take her for thy pard,
For better or for worse;
To have, to hold, to fondly guard,
Till hauled off in a hearse?
Wilt thou let her have her way,
Consult her many wishes,
Make fires for her every day,
And help her wash the dishes?
Wilt thou comfort and support
Her mother and her father,
Aunt Jenuna, Uncle John,
Three sisters and a brother?
And his face grew deadly pale.
And it was too late to jilt,
As to the chapel floor he sank,
He sadly said, "I wilt."







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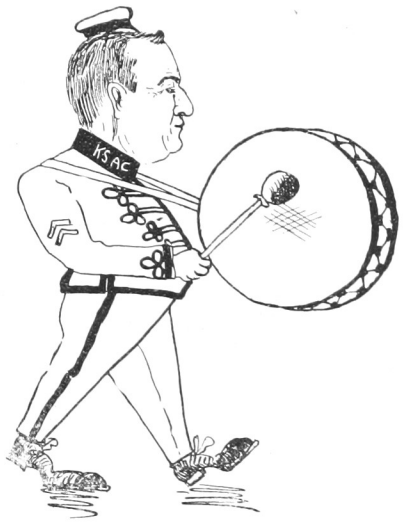
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Clara Kleiwer: I am indebted to you for all I know.
Teacher Don't mention it. It is a mere trifle.

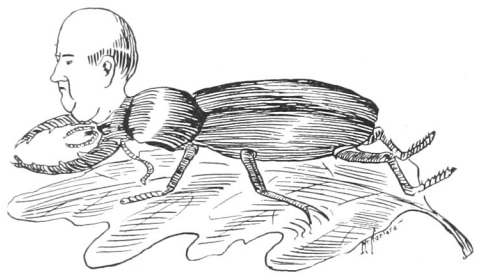


Blessed is the man that walketh not upon the grass,
Nor standeth in the way of people in the hall,
Nor sitteth in the seats of chapel, at vacant hours,
But his delight is in the law of the faculty, and in their laws doth he meditate day and night.
And he shall be like a member of the faculty: planted behind his desk,
That sendeth forth silps in their season,
Whose words doth make thee wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall be law.
The "bums" are not so:
But make smoke which the mind driveth away,
Therrfore the "bums" shall not stand in the college halls,
Nor other "bums" in the congregation of the students of K. S. A. C.
Why is courting like physics?
The lower the gas the harder the pressure.

A Harvard professor was called on for a speech at his wedding supper. He was a man of deeds, not words, and entirely unused to making speeches, but he finally succumbed, and rising nervously, laid his hand on the bride's shoulder and said: "My friends, this thing has been forced upon me."

Smiling Philosophy

When you're glad, then smile
To let people know it;
When you're sad, why smile
So as not to show it.
It doesn't matter how you feel,
But only how you do.
So sad or gay, just smile away,
And things won't long be blue.
It's a sovereign cure for illness,
An antidote for sin;
All the world's smiling.
Why don't you join in?



If you are so mean you can't do right yourself, don't blame the other fellow for trying to do the right thing.





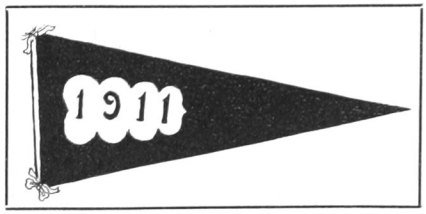


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THE BEE HIVE

Irwin Fuller: Thy walk is as graceful as that of the bird called the elephant.
Ray O. Baird: An awful disappointment.
Harry Baird: If we do not hang together, we shall assuredly hang apart.
Amy Banker: It is a simple matter to make a person think that you are his best friend.
William A. Barr: It has been proved that a bag of wind cannot stand alone.
Harry Bates: All students should go to church once a term.
Willis Berg: Oh, you Mexico City fossil.
Clara Berg: Oh, Harry. I love you truly.
David Blattner: Don't get too exalted an opinion of yourself.
A. T. Bodle: Sighed like a furnace.
Edwin Brooks: Red head ginger bread.
Van Buck: Don't think so much of yourself.
Walter Buchheim: Does your mother know you are out.
Henry W. Carr: The class or college will never miss you.
Robert Christian: A bum horse doctor.
Joseph Coffman: A sugar-coated pill.
Roy Coleman: The wind's from the west today.
Oscar Crouse: There is more in the world than book learning.
Percy Davis: I'm away up in the sweetheart business.
George Dull: Aptly named.
Martin Duprey: A howling success.
Ralph Edwards: A hot air machine.
George Elliott: Polly, Polly want a cracker?
Katherine Emslie: She that winketh the eye causeth sorrow.
Abner Ethan Engle: Obsolete.
Lilla Farmer: ——— ——— ——— ——— ?
Florine Fate: Miss Paderwiskie.
Mary Gabrielson: An air-loom.
Harry Geaugue: A thing unheard of.
Richard Getty: Who left the gate open?
Jack Goldsmith: Much ado about nothing.
Edwin Grandfield: Overslept.
Leo Hain: A bum musician.
Lewis Hammers: Learn to make your eyes behave.
Goldie Eagles: My favorite fruit? Dates.
Earl Hageman: A fit companion for a snail.
Mabel Hammond: An unripe peach.
Henry Harbecke: The devils advocate.
Myrtle Hayne: Some people catch things worse than colds.
Charles Hennon: As a ring of gold in a swines snout.
Ward Hollis: O, you high-brow, quit thinking.
William Honska: All is not gold that twitters.
Edward Houk: Fear not, I will send you a comforter.
Mildred Huse: Yet once more, O, ye talcum, and once more.
Arthur Kahl: The college Hinky Dink.
Ray Kiene: Big feet are not a sign of character.
Willis Kelley: A monumental heap of ignorance and good humor.

Elmer Kittell: Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe.
Edward Larson: Wide ears and a short tongue.
Martin Laude: A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
De Nell Lyon: My ambition is to be the most popular girl in college.
Frog McClure: I am not old enough to form an opinion.
John McDowell: I don't believe she's met me.
M. S. Ransopher: No, being born a Jew, he followed their customs.
Georger May: Any show for a pleasant chap like me?
Robert Moseley: Last year's bird nest.
Flora Morton: I was a stricken DEAR that left the herd long since.
Charles Myszka: None like me on earth.
Laura Nixon: I'm a regular fine girl.
David Osburn: You need an all-day sucker.
Laurence Osmond: Soldier full of strong oaths.
Mary Parson: "Like a circle ending never,
Does my tongue go on forever."
Milton Pearson: Fish-face Pearson; he is an awful liar.
Bertha Phillips: With all your learning be sure to know yourself.
Leo Price: A little foot never supported a great character.
William Pulver: A young man devoid of understanding.
Dan Purdy: A blind pig at the Junior-Senior.
Edgar Reed: His mouth was smooth as butter.
Marie Roehrig: Her head is as firm as a stone.
Worth D. Ross: Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth.
Dave Roth: Lo, she goeth by me, and she seeth me not.
John Schaeffli: Please do not fiddle your time away.
Edward Schroer: Oh, those cigarettes are pesky.
Claude Shaw: Too good for the rest of us mortals.
Harry Skinner: How much brains has a pig?
Homer Sloan: Too much of a business man to make a good electrician.
Harlan Smith: To get a joke into his noodle would require a surgical operation.
Bunt Speer: The everlasting grouch.
Mabel Sommer: The class flirt.
Judd Stack: It gives me great pleasure to be a joker.
Ross Stockwell: The ladies' man.
John Stoker: His deeds speak his praises.
Castle Stromire: A conceited wretch.
Paul Stuewe: Oh, my. Here I am.
Bertha Schwartz: A high look and a proud heart.
Maude Terhune: A turtle dove.
Eldon Thompson: A lady killer.
Clarence Watson: "Grandfather."
Earl Watt: Life is just one case after another.
Edgar Westover: A porch swing favorite.
Ray M. Wolfe: The soul of this man is in his clothes.
H. Wikilson: A clever way of swearing.
Oscar Yorke: Some day I will have a chance.
Ray Anderson: Behold the greatest man that ever trod the earth at K. S. A. C.
Victor Florell: Wake up. Get to class on time.
Aaron E. Anderson: Quiet beyond endurance.
Clay Lint: Never go near the ocean or you'll swallow it.
Edward Kellogg: Come back to earth, man.
O. E. Williams: A vain thing, a delusion and a snare. Put thy trust in politics.
Leon Barber: Don't look so mournfully at the past, it's gone for good.
Ellen Batchellor: Bist du lieber mir?
Myrtle Bayles: Better late than never.



Richard Small: Get up. Wake up. Man alive, shake yourself.
Ruth Bright: Names are often deceiving.
R. Caldwell: I love my wife—but O, you kid.
Bertha Davis: General bearer of information.
Fred Elliott: A Methodist deacon.
Winifred Cowan: For goodness sake. Didn't you ever get a letter before?
Blanche Ingersoll: O, why did the Lord make me such a pill?
Jesse Jenkins: Worth looking up.
Fern Jessup: The more waist the less speed.
Alice Keith: You're too fresh.
Clara Kliewer: O, you gushing girl.
Clara Morris: Love me love my HCl.
Walter McCullough: Whoever loved that loved not at first sight.
Fred Mayback: The man who blushes is not quite a brute.
Margaret and Maria: The gold dust twins.
Edythe O'Brien: Why so languid, fair lady?
Dora Otto: One of those *Delineator* girls.
Thomas Parker: Eureka!
Lyle Price: Get busy. Life isn't a quilting bee.
Newell Robb: Contrary as the traditional Irishman.
Minnie Scott: The nearest way to indigestion.
Pearl Smith: Never turn down a good thing.
Edna Soupene: It's only a little while.
Glen Whipple: And his folks don't know he smokes a pipe.
Olga Raemer: Ain't it awful to be lonesome.
Harrison Broberg: O that those lips had language.
Walter Criswell: Ivory soap; it floats.
Maye Burt: ——— ——— ———.
Frank Campbell: O, you hydrogen peroxide.
Clifford Carr: I am happier this year than I was last.
Julia Cheney: Thou art as a flower on a desert island.
George S. Croyle: Grab loose of that.
Mary Dow: I don't think red is such an awful color for hair.
Harry Feary: Wedding bells will soon be ringing.
Edna Grandfield: What is home without another?
Hilmer Laude: A fool, if he holds his tongue, passes for wise.
Fred Hopper: Every little fish expects to become a whale.
Mabel Keats: Wear your hair either parted in the middle or pompadour.
Mabel Lungren: Deaf to mad ambition's call.
Velma Myers: What is there but love that can satisfy the endless craving of the soul?
Ellen Nelson: Man delights not me.
Helen Parson: That reminds me of what I saw in Alabama.
Bertha Plum: If I only had a Home, Sweet Home.
Louis Wermelskirchen: After all, there is a great deal in a name.
George Randel: The girls are just teasing you. They don't want your man.
Don Jones: Throw out the life line. Somebody's drinking tonight.
Gladys Seaton: Waltz with me, dear, till I'm dreamy.
Mrs. Mary Simmons: I remember a mass of things but none distinctly.
Florence Snell: Speech is great, but silence is greater.
Clif. Stratton: Cotton's favorite.
Phillip Vilander: Hold your peace. Let me alone that I may speak.
Oley M. Weaver: This medal was presented to me by myself as a slight token of my self esteem.
Edgar Small: A man whose name does not hold good to his feet.
Ray C. Baird: Remember that a clean face is better than riches.
The Freshman: Military is just one damn drill after another.

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